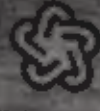


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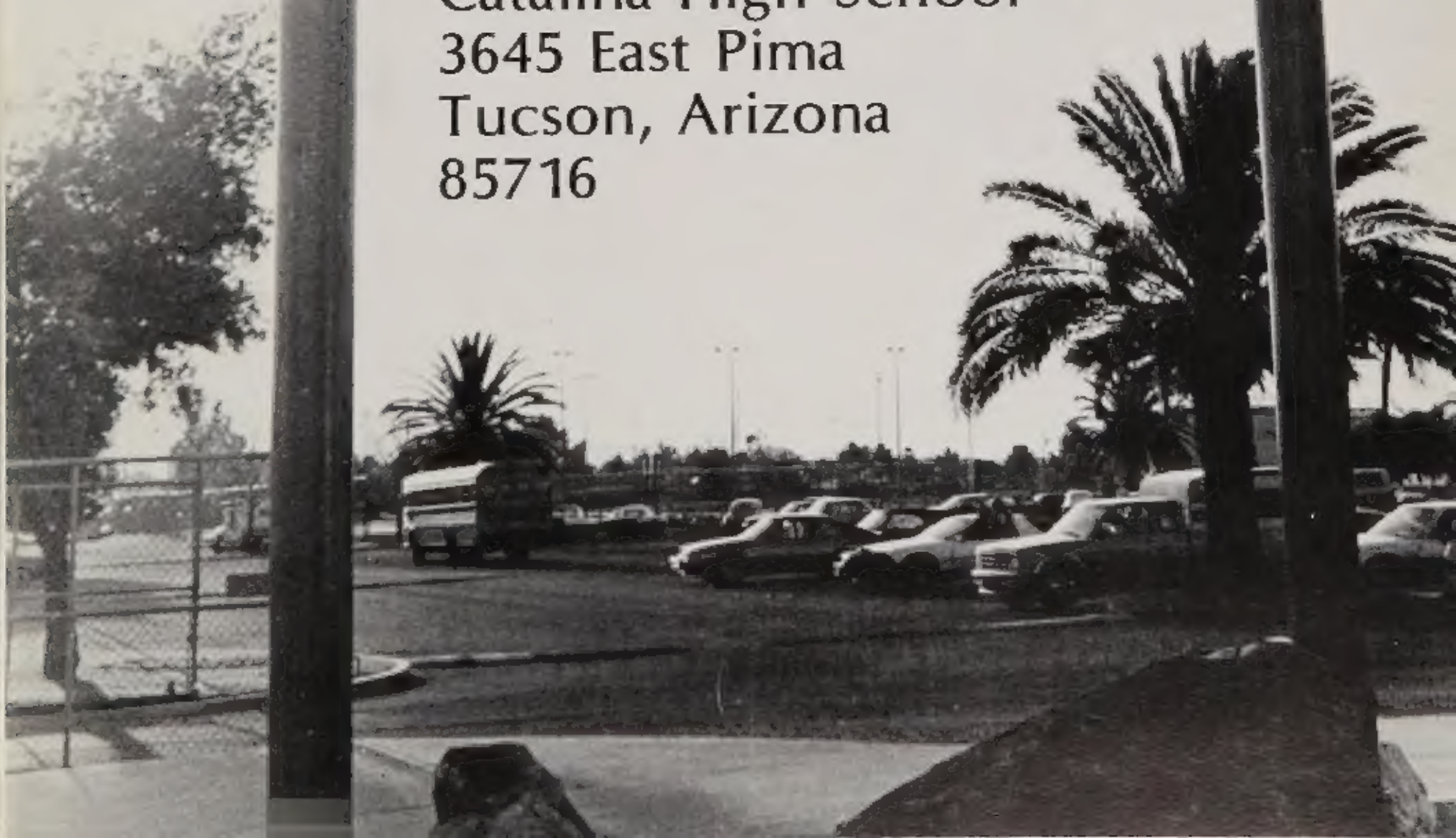




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During the past year, the restoration of the Statue of Liberty was undertaken by several private companies and individuals using the theme "Keep the Torch Lit."

Here at Catalina, this theme is also appropriate in similar ways: because of declining enrollment, several steps have been taken to reconstruct the curriculum of the school in order to improve the quality of education offered to the students. One step is the implementation of the Humanities option program which gives students an opportunity to learn about English and Social Studies in a different manner in that, through a progression of four years, they study a chronological development of civilization and mankind throughout history.

Another new idea was the switch to a computer to keep track of attendance, which enabled the administration to catch the people who ditch class constantly.

The improved sports teams helped revive the spirit among the student body. The girls team finished with a 20-1 record. The boys soccer team has a 9-2 record, while the girls' team won the state championship. The boys basketball team (23-6) placed second in state and the girls softball team finished third.

Academically, several individuals achieved high honors this past year. Seniors David Randolph, Degan Michaels, and Shelley Harris were chosen as semi-finalists in the NMSQT. Shelley Harris and David Randolph went on to be finalists. The Academic Deathlon team finished seventh in the Pima County Contest and won a trophy for placing third in the Super Quiz category.

With the help of the students' spirit, the combination of these factors have kept the TORCH lit at Catalina.

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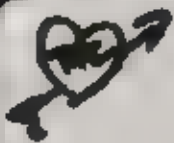
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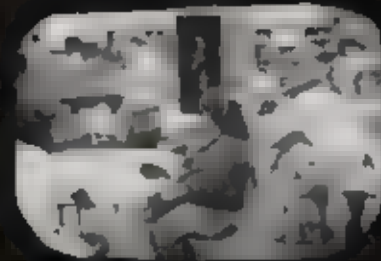
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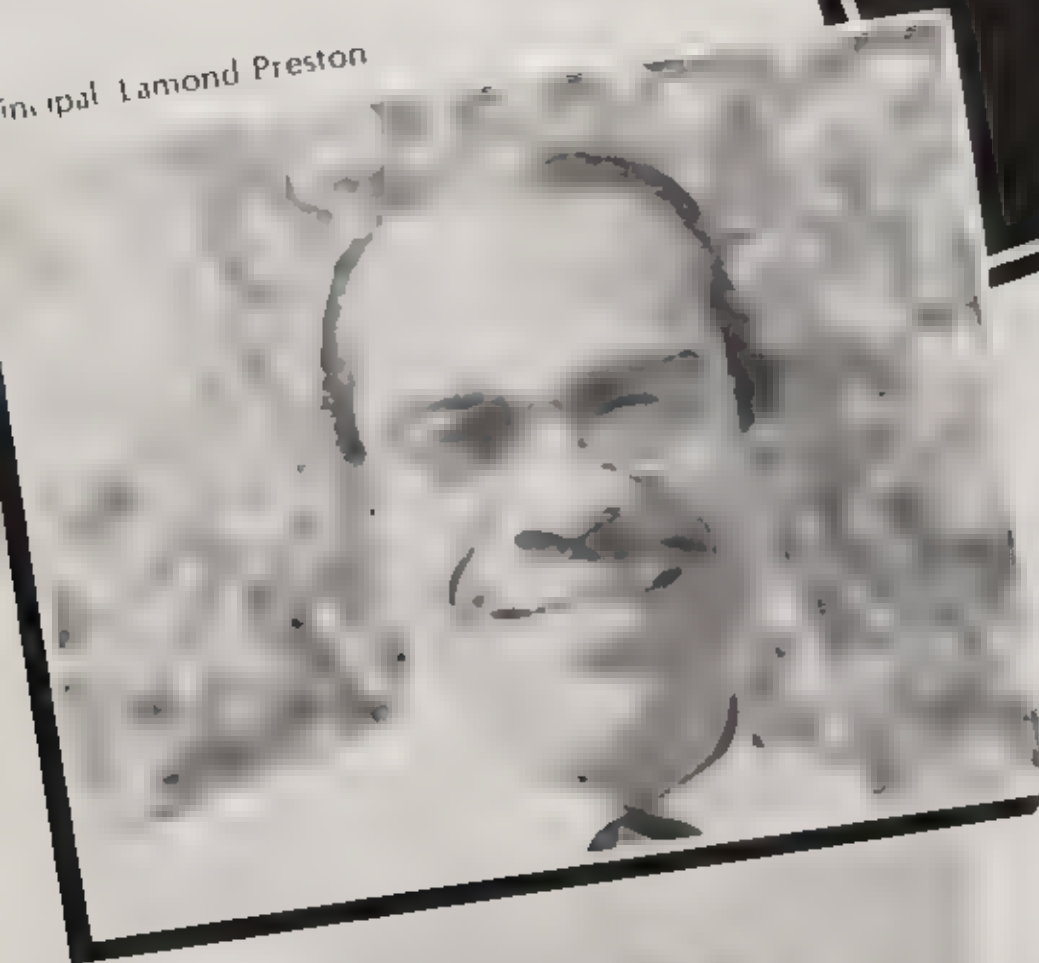
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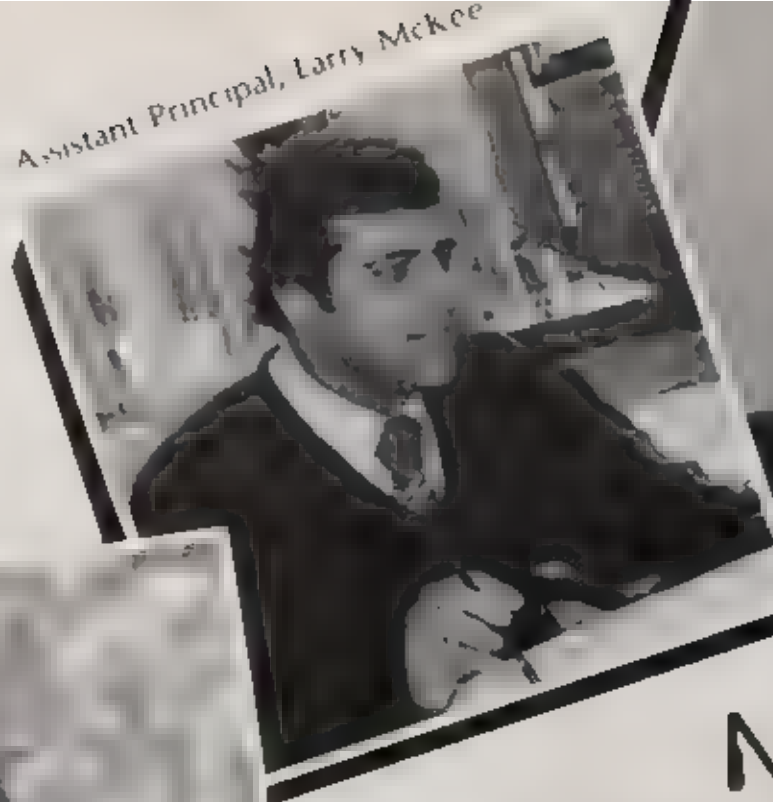
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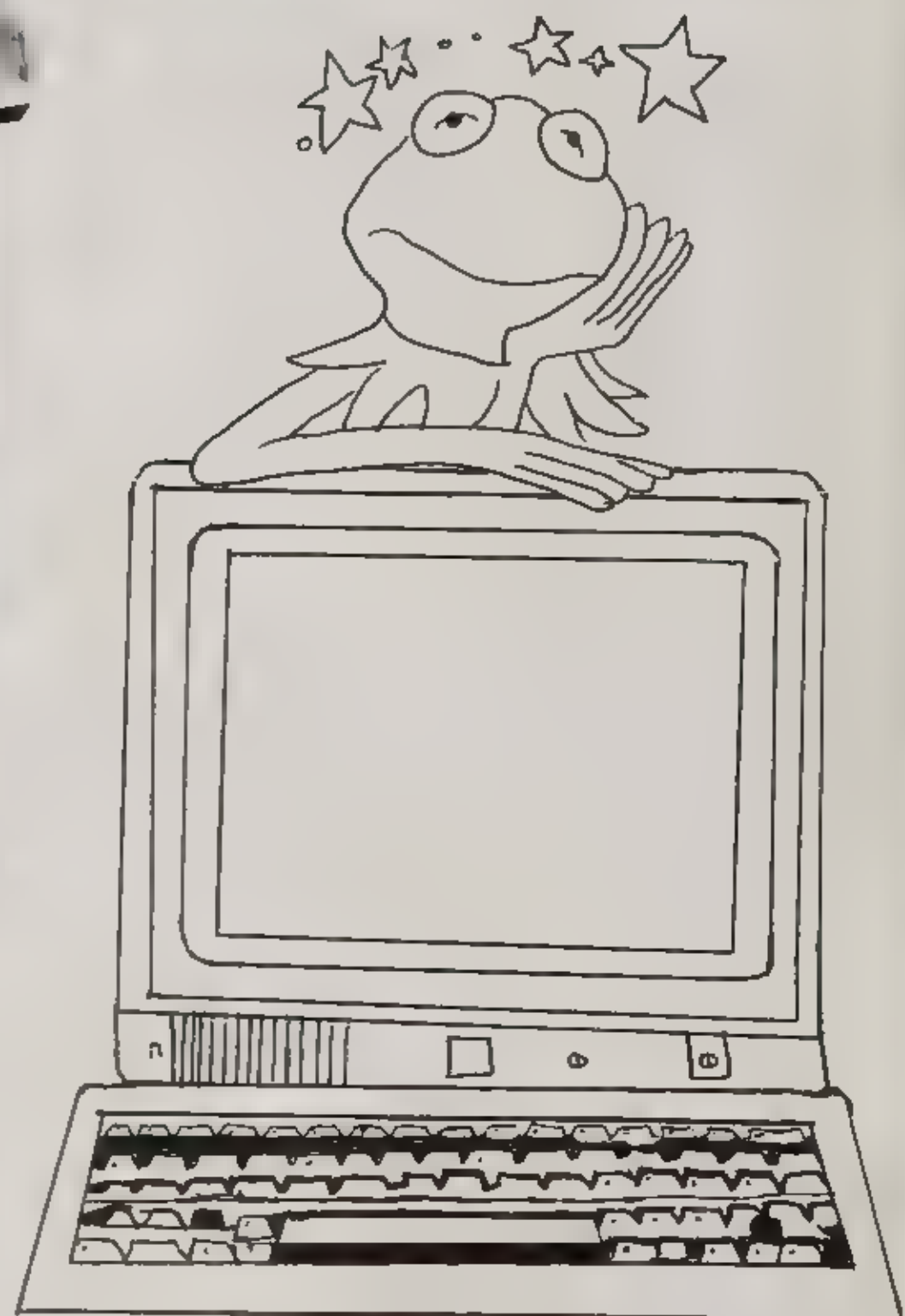
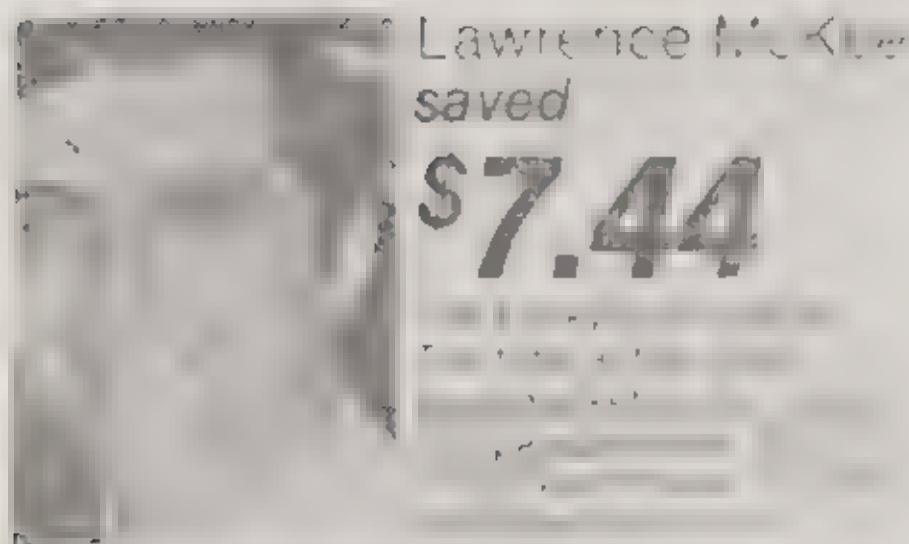
Assistant Principal, Pi Irwin



NEW ADMINISTRATION AND COMPUTER ADDED TO STAFF



Assistant Principal, Robert Granado



Our newest member in attendance this year was Kermit.

For those of you who don't know about Kermit, he was installed as the attendance program. In the morning, all of the teachers were given a scan sheet which they filled out, indicating absences. The scan sheet then ran through the scanner into the computer. All notes or phone calls for reason of absence were printed into the computer when they came in so that the information was accurate. Teachers received a weekly print-out of all absences, and if parents wanted to know what days their children missed, Kermit printed out a sheet for them too.

If teachers marked the students absent, the ones who ditched usually were caught, but one of the biggest problems was that student aides who took attendance did not always mark everyone absent, so a lot of students did not get caught. In some ways last year's policy was better, because the attendance cards were available at any time, and now the person who ran Kermit is the only one with access to the computer, and she's not always available to check for people. Kermit added more work, but was also more accurate, if the teachers did their part.

By Gari Brown



Mrs. Ruth Cely

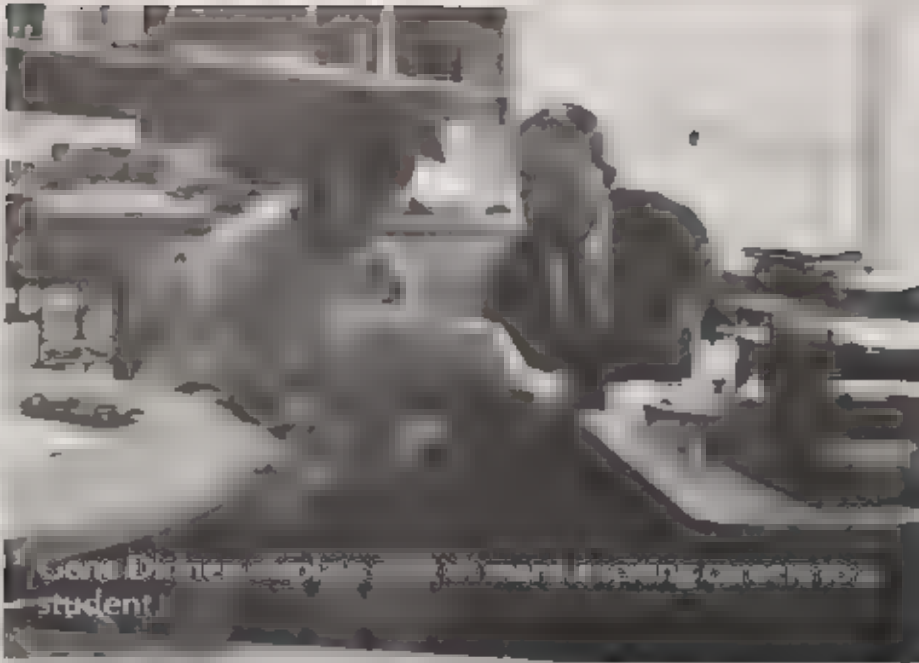


Mrs. Ginny Yanez

Mrs. Gloria Ragland



SECRETARIES



Gene Dineen, former Lincoln School teacher, sits at her desk with a student.

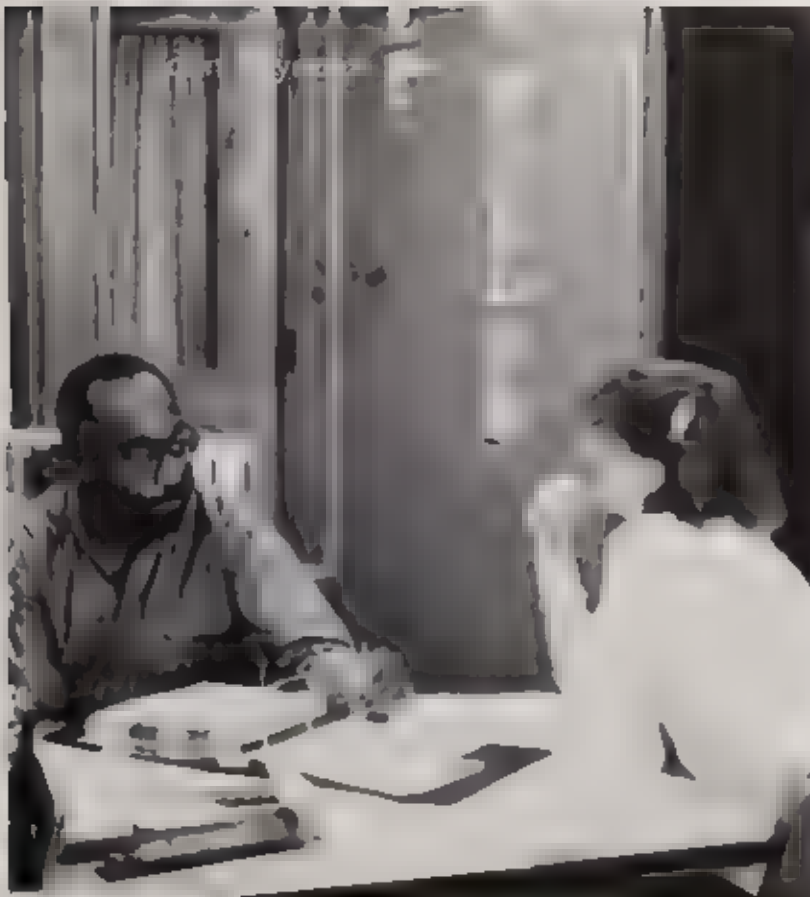


UPPER ROW: Ann Stephens and Gene Dineen
LOWER ROW: Sally Soike and Joan Reynold



Sally Soike talks to the class about the book.

STUDENT SERVICES



COUNSELORS ASSIST STUDENTS



Ann Stephens receives her students with a friendly smile.

During the school year, the counselors assisted students in many ways, which included crisis counseling, help with family problems, and teacher-student problems. They also helped students with rescheduling their classes.

Gene Dineen was added to the staff. He has been called "this year's asset", by Ann Stephens. Dineen, a three year placement counselor, has been counseling for over 14 years. He said, "I love it here, I've noticed a great rapport with faculty and students."

For the first year the counselors were assigned to just one class instead of having a mixture of students from all classes. Ann Stephens, senior class counselor, has been counseling for 22 years, 13 at Catalina. She has written hundreds of college recommendations. John Reynolds, sophomore counselor took the place of Bob Sheuneman. Sally Soike in charge of the freshman has been counseling for 5 years at our school. She said that "they'll get better."

The counselors workload was cut in half when the computer system, Kermit, was introduced. This made it possible for the four counselors to spend 5 hours in each class per semester.

**By Trent Tretschok
Kirsten Dyreborg**



Every Tuesday night the school board meets to discuss issues affecting the public school system.



TUSD

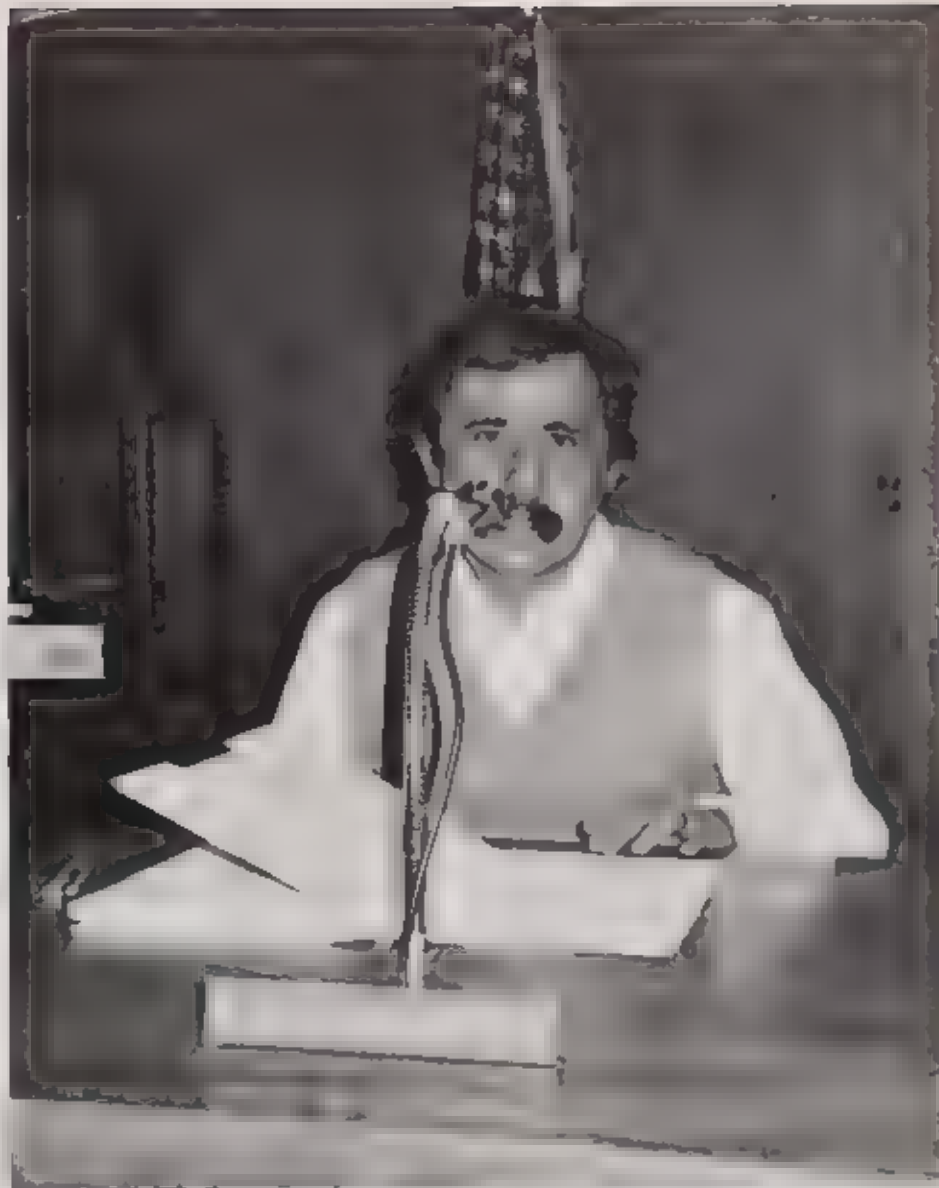
DR. GRANT RESIGNS

In February, Dr. Merrill Grant resigned at TUSD Superintendent.

As a result, Dorothy Maggett was named temporary Superintendent. Some board members felt that she was qualified to be permanent Superintendent. On the other hand, some felt that it would be more beneficial to comb the country to find the most qualified candidate.

TUSD was one of few public school systems to be praised by the United States Department of Education for their excellent leadership on the school board. The board was recognized for using some of the recommendations written in "A Nation at Risk" by the NCEE in an announcement from Washington D.C.

Some of the new programs included the Adopt-A-School program which linked the business community with the school system, and The Tucson Educational Enrichment Fund which donates money given by companies and private individuals to assist teachers in special learning projects. **By Deborah Soehl**



AUXILIARY SERVICES

THEY GET NO RESPECT

What would happen if there were no auxiliary services?

There would probably be no school without them. They were as much a part of CHS as teachers, football games, and report cards.

The custodians, often seen around campus mainly kept our school clean and fixed various objects.

The lunch ladies worked at the counter preparing food, and doing their best to keep the lines quick and easy.

Engineers maintained all the facilities, using their technical experience to keep everything operational.

The groundsmen worked at keeping all the sports fields playable, and the campus looking trim and green.

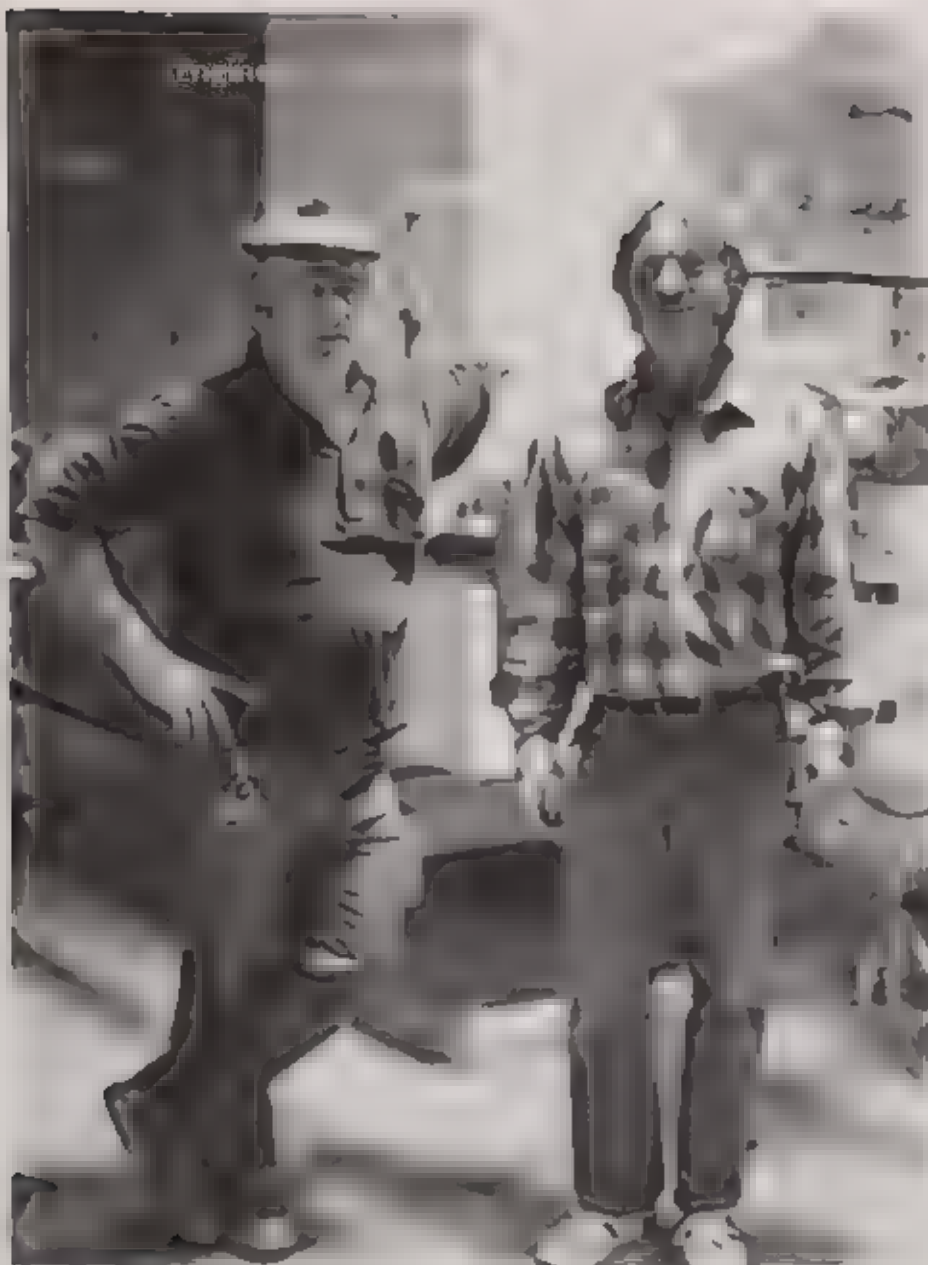
The bookstore personnel handled money matters, such as playing sports and selling and buying back books.

All these people kept CHS running, were very over-worked. We want them to know we appreciated their effort.

By Richard Collidge

Lunch Ladies - (Back Row) Joyce Campton, Eileen Vasquez, Aphelia Murphy, Gert Freeman, Helen Zeimantz, June Thomas, Alta Carranja. (Front Row) Mary Joseph, Andrea Garcia, Norma Overton, Jane White, Mildred Dobson, Kate Liverton.



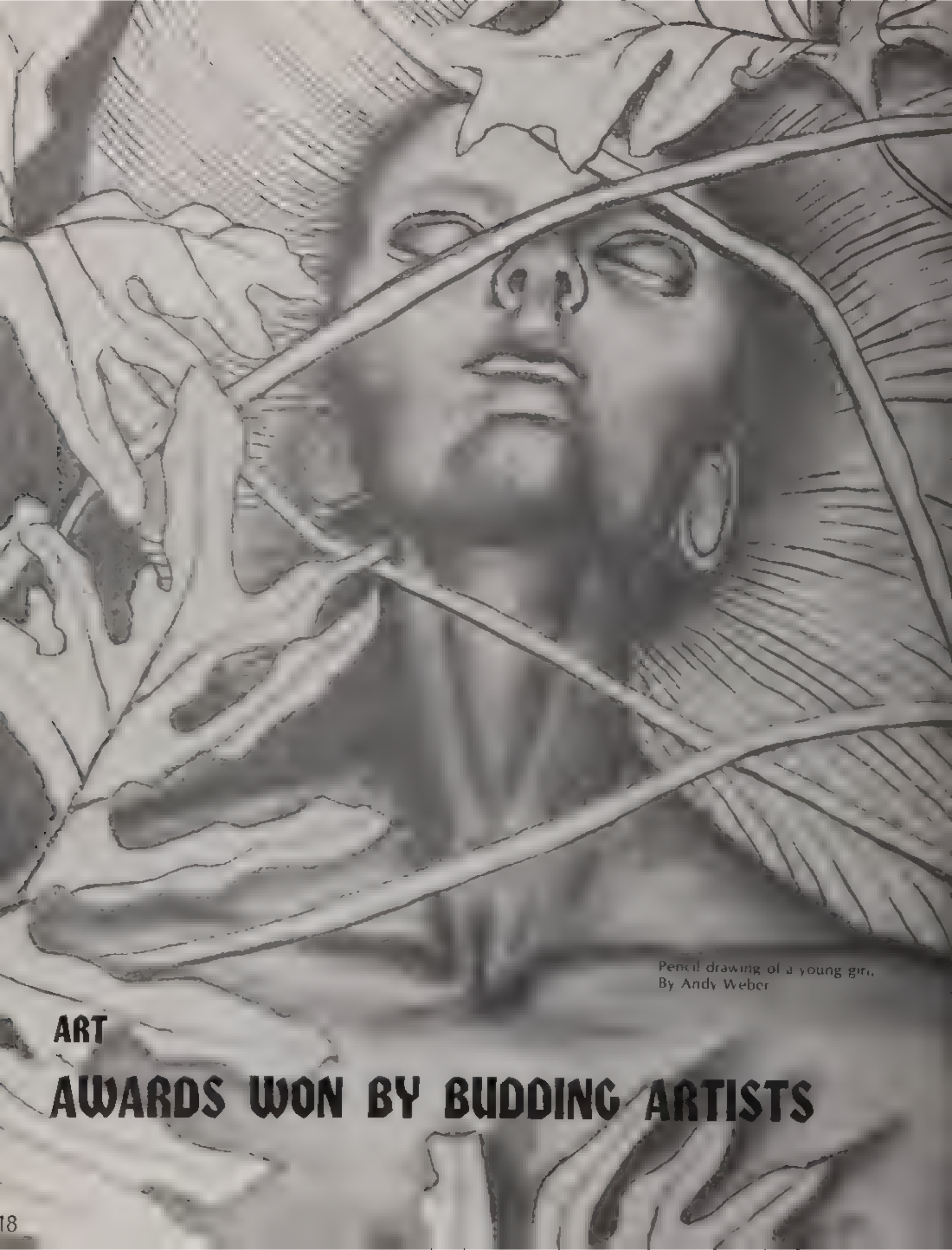


Groundsmen - Don Van Sant, Leo Altamirano



Janitors - (Back Row) Manny Molina, R. Lopez, Philip Del Costello, David Zargoza. (Front Row) Dwight Radtke, Erik Zeiters, Bruce Stinnett, Joe Fife





Pencil drawing of a young girl.
By Andy Weber

ART

AWARDS WON BY BUDDING ARTISTS



Art teachers Martin Davis and Robert Reynolds

In the Pima Community College Art Show three students gained local recognition, including Tina Single, Bastien Moeckli, and Roberta Aylward.

Aylward won the top award, which was a scholarship to Pima CC, but could not accept it because she was a junior. (Cash awards could only go to Seniors.) Photos of these works appear in other parts of this year's Torch.

Robert Reynolds joined Marty Davis as an Art teacher this year. He came by way of Palo Verde and Rincon High Schools. Reynolds was an Industrial Arts teacher at those schools for 12 years. He was originally an Art major when he first started college. Reynolds said, "I enjoy teaching Art very much. It's kind of like coming home after a long absence." In addition to Art he also taught Electronics and was advisor for the '84-'85 Torch. He summed up his year at Catalina saying, "Catalina has really been good for me, but it has been difficult spread between so many disciplines."

Mr. Davis arranged for Artist Pam Marks to work with the classes at Catalina to try to gain an appreciation of the profession. Davis said, "Things really went well in the Artists in Education program. We will most likely do it again next year."

By Robert Reynolds
Photos By Ben Hegenderfer

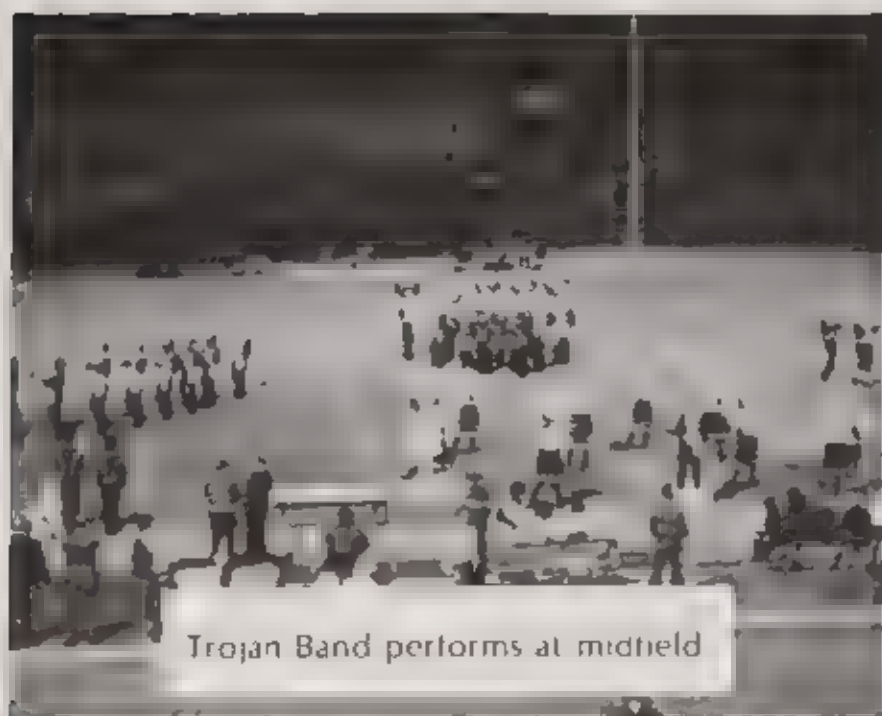
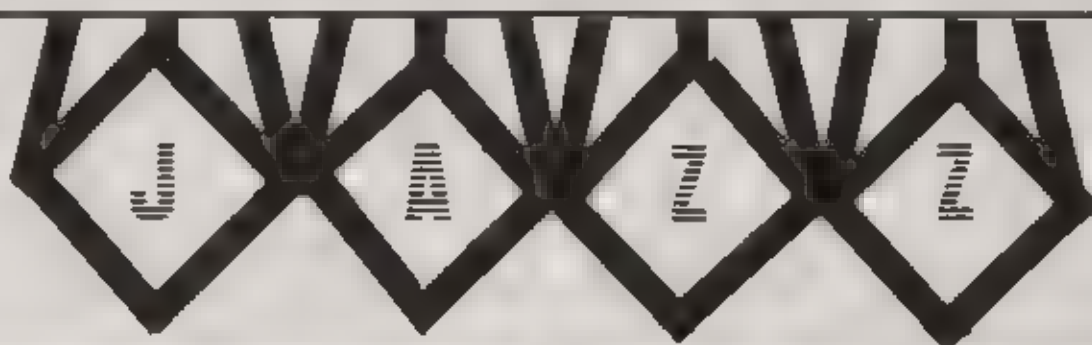
Leah Gyleenbaal and Vanessa Wendell paint ink wash drawings.



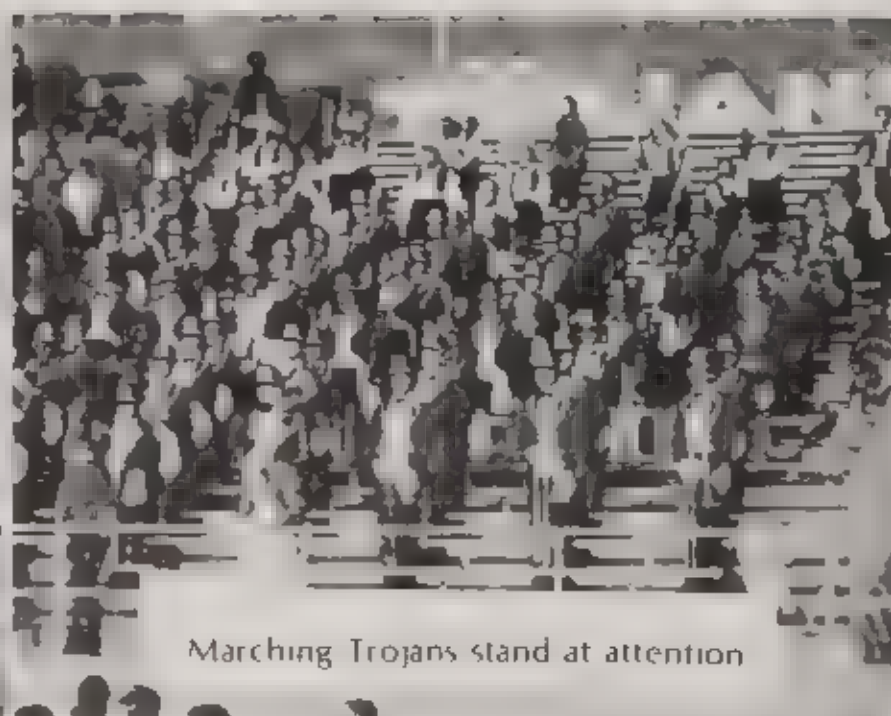
Senior foreign exchange student Bastien Moeckli accepts award from Chairman George Welch at the Pima Community College Art Show



This year the Catalina Jazz Ensemble consisted of 23 talented musicians. They were trumpets-Jeff Scheftman, Ken Josephson, Charlie Plum, Eric Koenig, Trombones-Ken Acton, Toby Branch, Sara Smith, Jessie Ribyat, Saxaphones-Shari Ammon, Kin Burke, Mike Miller, Michelle Branch, Brice Winston, Rhythm-Joe D'Amico, Christi Howard, Robert Kennedy, Geoff Brennan, Mike Riley, Joel Pust, Piano-Teresa Neil, Mike DeArmond and Director-Joe Jameson.



Trojan Band performs at midfield



Marching Trojans stand at attention

BAND MATCHING THE JANS THE CUI

Being in Honolulu, Hawaii on June 9, 1984 was like a dream come true for most, but hearing the words " ... and now ladies and gentlemen all the way from Tucson, Arizona, here is the Catalina High School Marching Band!" was an honor experienced by all.

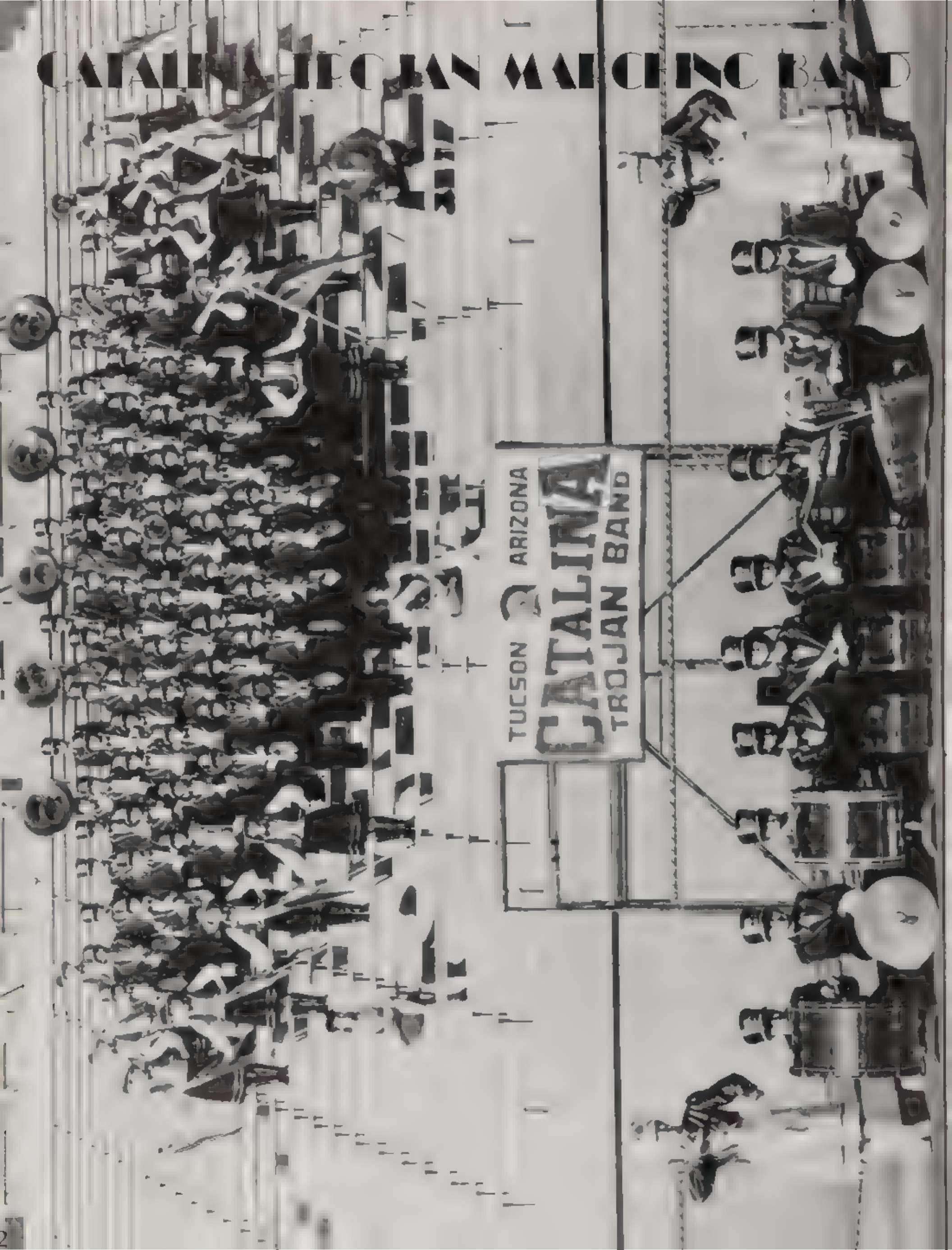
For the 1983-84 tour, the Marching band embarked on a two week trip to Oahu to participate in the King Kamehameha Day Parade. The parade route was 4.5 miles long and was unfortunately held on a very hot day. One band member com-

mented, "There were people falling out all over the place." But when asked whether she would or would not do it again, sophomore Charlene Saturley stated bluntly "I'd jump at the chance!"

Highlights of the trip included Disneyland and spending the night at L.A. Airport, and then it was on to Hawaii, where they stayed at the Wakiki-Malia. Other activities included "Burning at Wakiki Beach", a bus tour of the Island of Oahu, gazing at the extinct Diamond Head Volcano, a luau, and a private beach party.

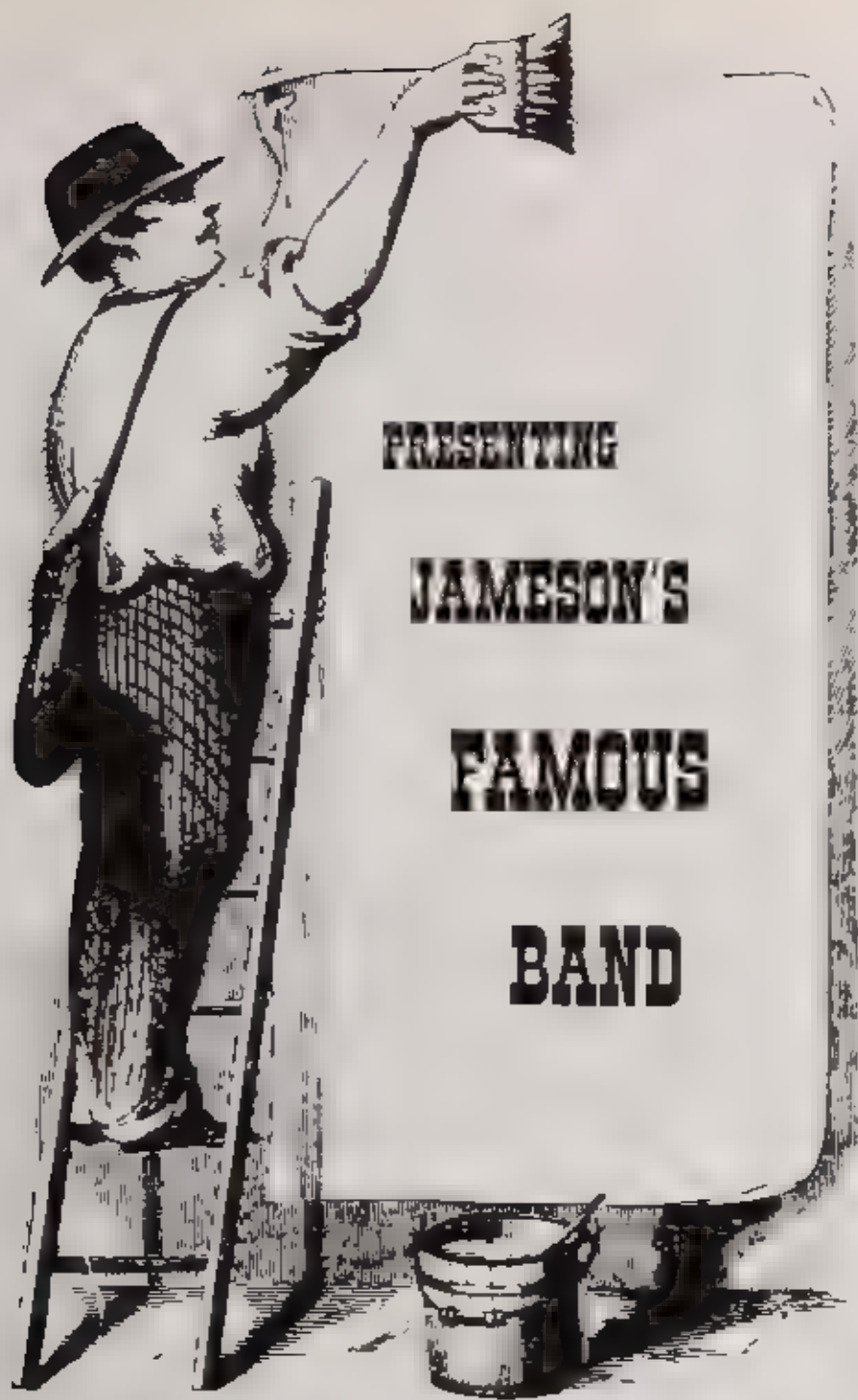
By Mark Wilson

CATALINA TROJAN MARCHING BAND



TUCSON ARIZONA

CATALINA
TROJAN BAND



This year the Trojan Marching Band was directed by students Shari Ammon and Deanna Dreher.

by Mark Wilson
photos by Freda Johnson



Three great musicians and directors Jazz Band members Shari Ammon, Kim Burke, and Joe Jameson.



First year band director Joe Jameson came to us by way of the Southern California area with many years of previous experience both as a musician and a band director.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

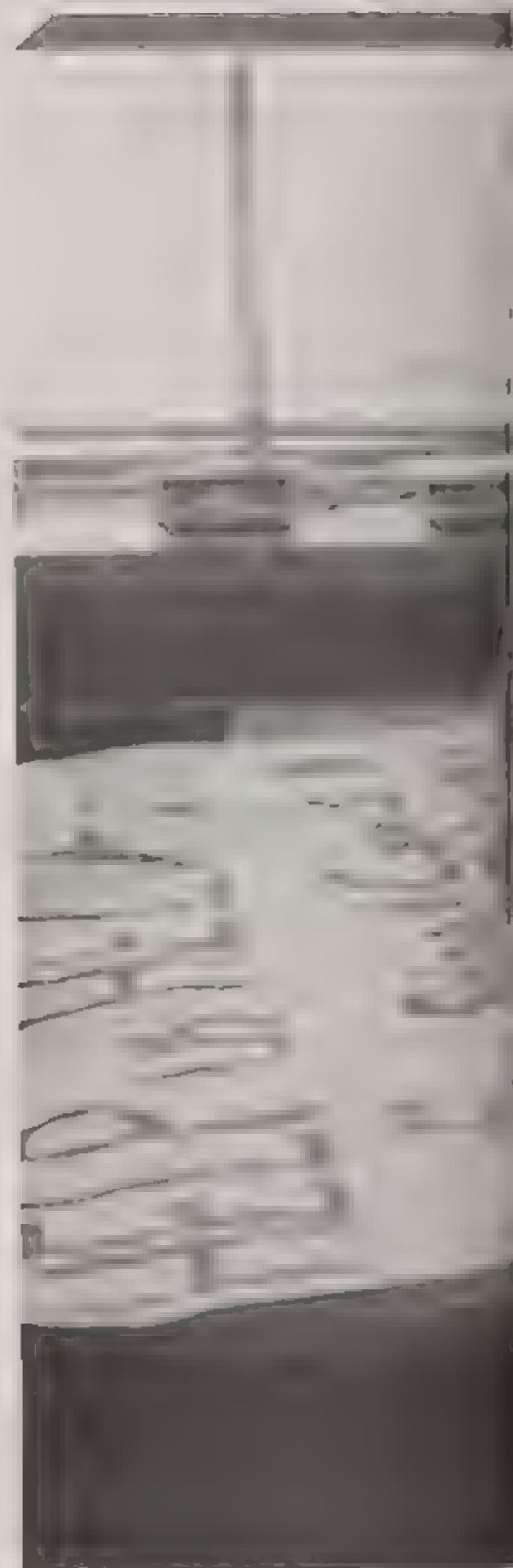
Keeping The Business End Up



(left) Mark McClure and Phuong Nguyen gain assistance from Mr. Orr during computer class. (above, right) Greg Nolan and Rosemary Hernandez, DECA class leaders, pose for a Yearbook photo (right) Vera James and Becky Bartell discuss the DECA canned food drive that was held to help the needy of Tucson.



(above) Typing was an important skill, but it wasn't easy to learn. As these kids found out it took lots of practice.





(left) Business Education teachers John Siavelis, Violet Bingham, Charles Anderson, David Orr, Tommy Harper (Dept. Chairman), and Claudette Welch posed for a candid photo before an important meeting.



Keeping the business end up was a difficult task to accomplish, but nevertheless it was done so that our kids could enjoy the benefits of learning office and clerical skills. These skills were necessary in our fast-paced, mechanized world and were taught on a broad scale. Unfortunately, the importance of such a department was underestimated by our school.

Last year, despite the money crunch which affected everyone, the Business Education department still managed to have one of it's best years. As Ms. Claudette Welch stated when interviewed, "Class participation was high, and the students were just great. Also, there was more of an effort to maintain the buildings and equipment." She also said that she hoped more of an effort would be made to give teachers classes they're qualified to teach.

The students played a role in keeping the business end up as well. They participated in activities such as the DECA canned food drive, and selling candy. Business Education classes consisted of Typing I & II, Accounting, Computers Basic & Fortran, COE, DECA, Shorthand, and Advanced Word Processing. Enrollment was highest in computers and lowest in shorthand with a decline after the first semester.

Finally, the department had some long range plans. They hoped that they could have obtained one more teacher. "An extra teacher," said Mr. Harper, "would have allowed the dept. to expand and offer a wider range of classes with greater flexibility and less work load." Also, they hoped to convince the school to keep updating the computers and other equipment. Which, almost had to be replaced after the computer theft and recovery. Despite, all that happened the staff members hoped that they did what they did best, keeping the business end up.

by John Patee
Photos by Phil Ohler

HERE

ALIVE WITH THE "SOUND OF MUSIC"

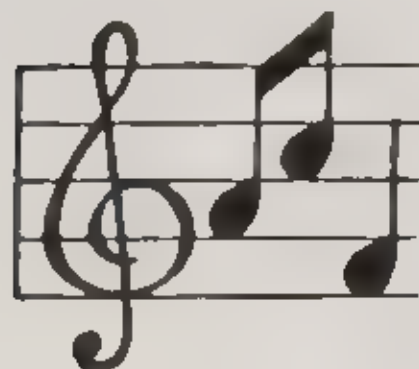


With 196 students enrolled, the Catalina choirs excelled to great heights this year.

The many performances including Fall, Winter, Young Performers, Minstrels of Troy/Jazz ensemble and Spring Patio concerts were highlighted by the choirs production of "The Sound of Music," in which approximately 100 choir members were involved. According to choir director Craig Plotner, the Sound of Music was chosen as this years production because of its widespread appeal, great music, and beautiful storyline. Johanna Flashcka and Patti Vaterlaus were the lead characters (Maria Rainer) in their respective casts.

by Matt Gibbons
photos by Lulu Zarate

Front row: Lisa Costa, Melissa Brown, Patty Vaterlaus, Maria Costa, Kelly Washuta
Back row: Tony Thompson, Dottie Carlson, and Scott Tombaugh



Kathy Hendricks, Cyndy Berndsen, Vanessa Krone, and Julie Kirkess.



Minstrels: First Row-Harold Russell, Vanessa Crone, Dottie Carlson, Phil Biehl, Degan Mieaels and Choir Director Craig Plotner Second Row- Wesa Hanna, Laura Loding, Robert Mammanna, Angie Haymore, Terry Kram, Steve Showell, Johanna Flaschka, Patricia Vaterlaus. Third Row- David Witt, Jose Matty, Brian Miller. Back Row- Scott Tombaugh, Katy Rutter, Denise Piek, Chris Connelly, Cyndy Berndsen, Jordan Brown, Dawn Johnson, Sam Mendivil, Lisa Smith, and Dean Zadro



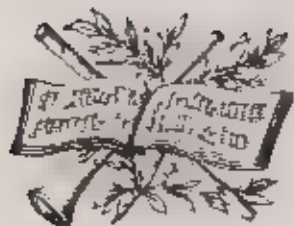
Concert Choir: Front Row- Margie Parker, Cheryl Rhodes, Mary Thode Degan Michaels, Kathy Hendricks, Kelly Washuta, Kendy Bock, Terry Kram, Beth Ross, Dawn Johnson, Patricia Vaterlaus. Second Row- Keith Moore, Melanie Wade, Jenny Steinnecker, Tony Simmons, Megan Morse, Laura Loding, Chris Costa, Erika Bohn, Victoria Tarre, Tony Romero, Dottie Carlson, Beth Loghry, Holly Yencarrelli, Scott Tombaugh. Third Row- Betty Lehman, Harold Russel, Kim Bisjak, Vicki VanNocken, Lisa Smith, Julie Darland, Lisa Costa, Deana McCracken, Robert Mammanna, Angie Haymore, Jose Matty, Dean Zadro, Brian Miller, Phil Biel, Debbie Dahl, Janan Meryer, Pam Coolige, Rachelle Ramsey, Steve Showell, Choir Director Craig Plotner. Fourth Row- Chris Connelly, Wendy Hitz, Susan Smith, Heather Collier, Kelly Dean, Vannessa Crone, Jordan Brown, Cyndy Berndsen, Juan Rojas, Johanna Flashcka, James Hesla, Julie Krkes, David Witt, Wesa Hanna, Mike Marsh, Denise Piek, Sam Mendivil, Katy Rutter, and Matt Jones.



Mixed Choir Front Row- Kim James, Phaedra Anderson, Kim Kennel, Angie Ray, Cristin Spangler, Jamie D Angelo, Shelly Kant Second Row- Steve Fiscella, Matt Wannar, Josette Miko, Katy Brown, Shana Ammon, Albert Madril, Nikki Harris, Shari Rohde, Virginia Bonnin, April Hinds Third Row- Karl Bohn, Keri Goldman, Mike Miller, Dana Berdel, Frank Armenta, Amy Morris, Greg Mammana, Annemarie Burke, Laura Roberts, Doug Loghry, Shannon Ferguson Back Row- Debbie Jue, Tony Sims, Criston Boyd, Kristy Meenan, Marsha Jones, Lisa Kemp



Choralettes Front Row-Jackie Drisanti, Chrystin Bretthaurr, Julia Hernandez, Lisa Pick, Lisa Buck, Kristen Grennr Second Row-Wendy Berndsen, Michelle Dash, Sonja Westerman, Shanda Coaton, Maria Bustamante, Jamie Wade, Terri Swicegood Third Row-Amy Morris, Raquell Staurs, Kim Thorn, Sheryl Spirak, Kim Hilbert, Ratonia Robinson Fourth Row- Lara Jurgel, Lori McEnanen, Sharon Platt, Deanna Radtke, Shannon Gennett Back Row- Ronda DeWart, Missy Showell, Tina Brooks



Beginning Girls Choir: Front Row-Cindy Gary, Melinda Robbins, Marnise Harris, Stacy Ferguson, Kerry Willard, Doroty Angelo, Yara Guzman, Maricela Sanchez, Andrea Mahon, Carm Evans, Gracie Daniels
Second Row-Paula Vandervort, Camilla Mariz, Margaret Lloyd, Letisia Juarez, Kristin Hopperstad, Julia Mize, April Ballard, Kim Audiss, Kimberly Larson, Susan Mulligan

CHOIR

FUNDRAISERS SUPPORT PRODUCTIONS

Several fundraisers were held this year to support the choirs many productions. Selling items such as cheese, sausage, and various decorative items the choirs managed to raise enough money to support the many excellent performances. Student representatives president Angie Haymore, vice-president Chris Costa, secretary Katy Rutter, and treasurer Robert Mammana helped to organize the fundraising events. The choirs consisted of many different levels which corresponded with the abilities of students ranging from beginning boys and girls to Minstrels of Troy.



Beginning Boys Choir-Marcus Jernigan, Shane Ammon, Nat Faries, Dung Tran, Freddie Caruso, Hoang Phan

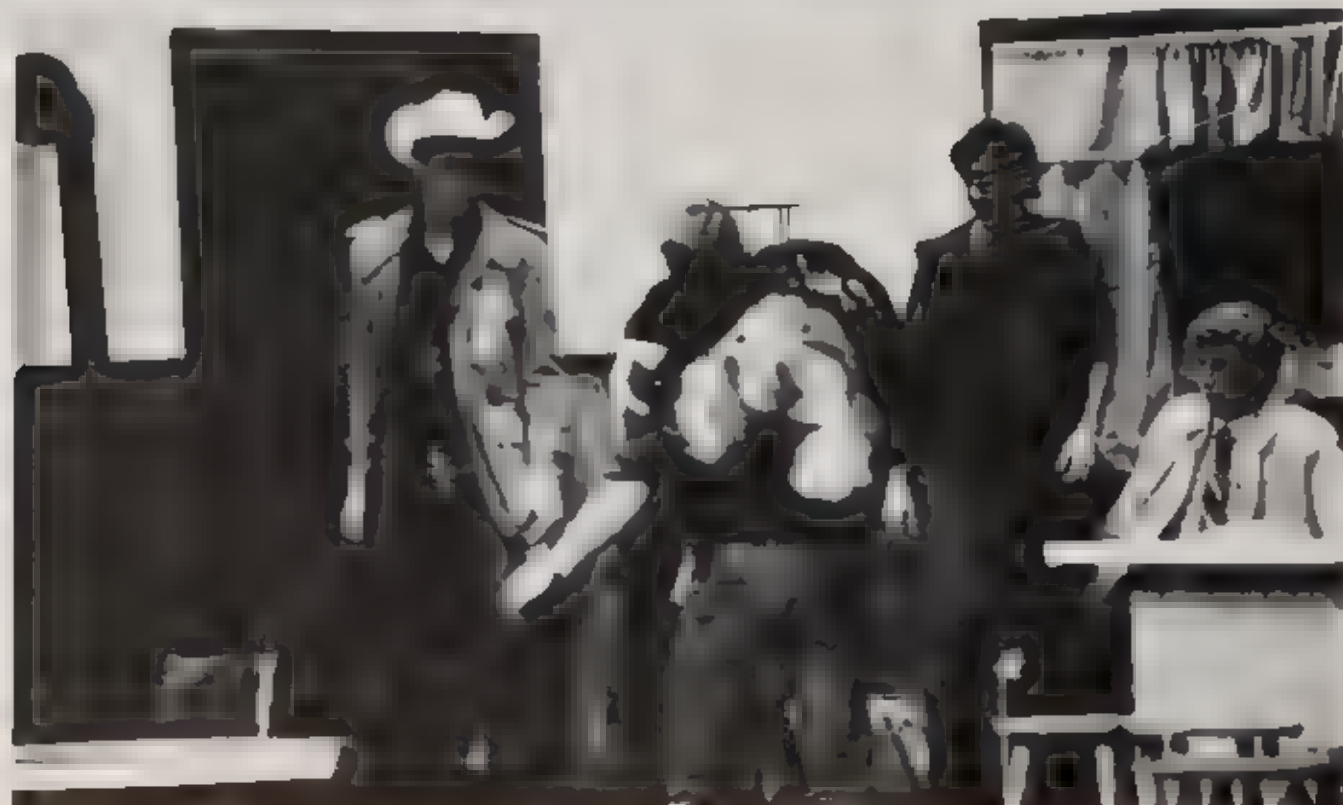


Singing "Black Magic," Senior Lesley Dodson portrays Cherié, a nightclub performer in the play "Bus Stop."



"Bo" and "Cherie" reconcile their differences

THE SPYING



Seniors Brian Miller, James Hesla, Lesley Dodson, and Chris Costa, along with Sophomore Joe Comstock, perform a comical scene from the play "Bus Stop."

TALENT SHINES THROUGH

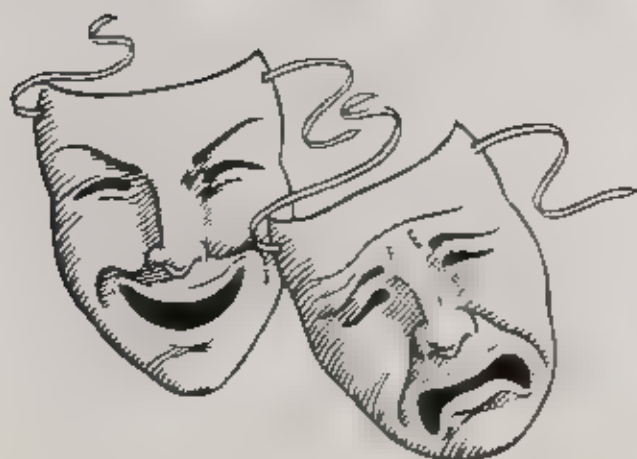
The advanced drama class began the year with "Bus Stop," which ran in October. Taking place in a small diner thirty miles west of Kansas City, the story centered on Cherié, a nightclub performer, played by Lesley Dodson and Halli Sparks, and a cowboy from Montana named Bo, played by James Hesla. The other cast members included Janet Thayer, Sta Strittmatter, Chris Costa, Darryl Gaylor, Brian Miller, Patti Gilbert, Joe Comstock, and Susan Greenhow.

On January 19 at Amphitheater High School, the thespians participated in the acting festival held there. Senior Lesley Dodson placed first in audition monologues. In the one act play category, James Hesla and Brian Miller placed second with "Big Black Box." Joe Comstock and Patti Gilbert went into semi-finals with their duo. Other participants included Janet Thayer with a monologue, and Chris Costa, who competed in the musical and duo categories with Susan Greenhow.

Thespian officers Shelley Harris, Lesley Dodson, and Halli Sparks receive a warning from Drama Instructor Loretta Cona



Thespians Front Row: Sta Strittmatter, Brian Miller, Sarah Arnell, and Janet Thayer. Second Row: Zack Carroll, Lesley Dodson, James Hesla, Susan Greenhow, Helen Grace, Shelley Harris, and Halli Sparks. Back Row: Kim Tremble, Debbie Muir, Chris Costa, Koss Noel, and Joe Comstock (Photos by Mary Adkins)



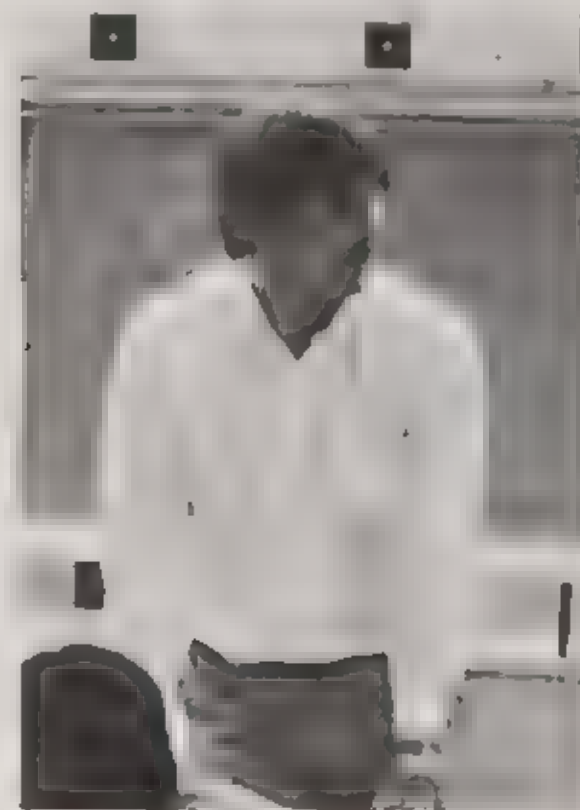


Taking time out from her Humanities class, Elaine Caret shares a laugh with her students



During his sophomore Humanities class, James Kotofskie lectures about European cultures.

MaryJane Cook explains a quote to her Humanities class.



Brian Koppy goes over the days lesson with his Freshman class

ENGLISH

Humanities Option Offers Choice



John Hoge converses with his Freshman GATE class.



Helping out Robert Reyna, Frances Curtis explains a character from Shakespeare.

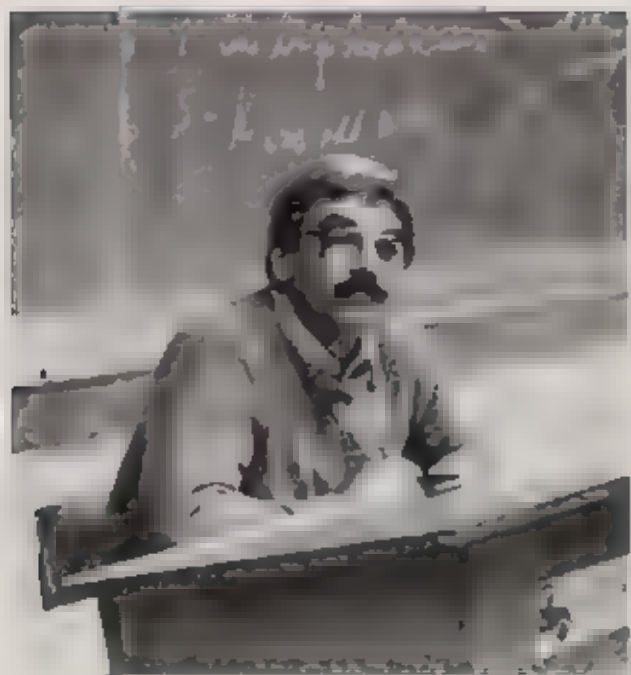


Tommy Harper takes a moment out of his day to pose for a picture

For the first time during TUSD history, a special program was installed for all four of the high school levels at Catalina. It was called the Humanities Option Program.

With this idea, the program gave Freshmen and Sophomores the choice of either choosing the GATE program or the Humanities Option Program. Juniors and Seniors were given the choice of either taking regular English courses and the required American History or American Government, or the Humanities Option Program which put the English and American History together for Juniors in a two hour span or an English class and American Government together for the Seniors.

by David Cosgrove
photos by Mark Mark



Freshman English teacher Richard Kluck takes a question from his 5th hour class.



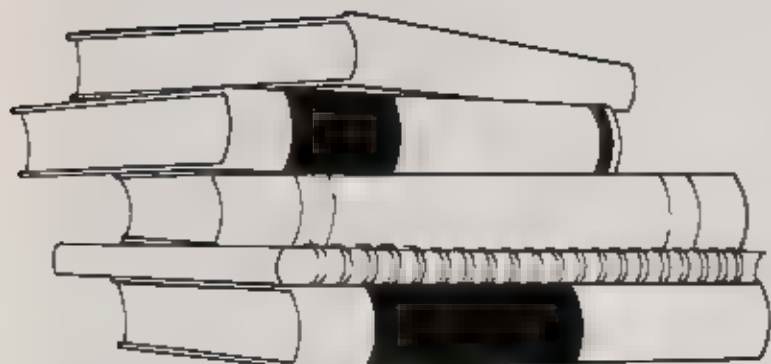
Posing a question to his class, Robert Colville awaits an answer.

June Linkhart explains the plot from one of the plays viewed in her class.



ENGLISH

Students Offered Variety



Leo Hartke corrects sophomore Tyler Hold on a grammatical error.

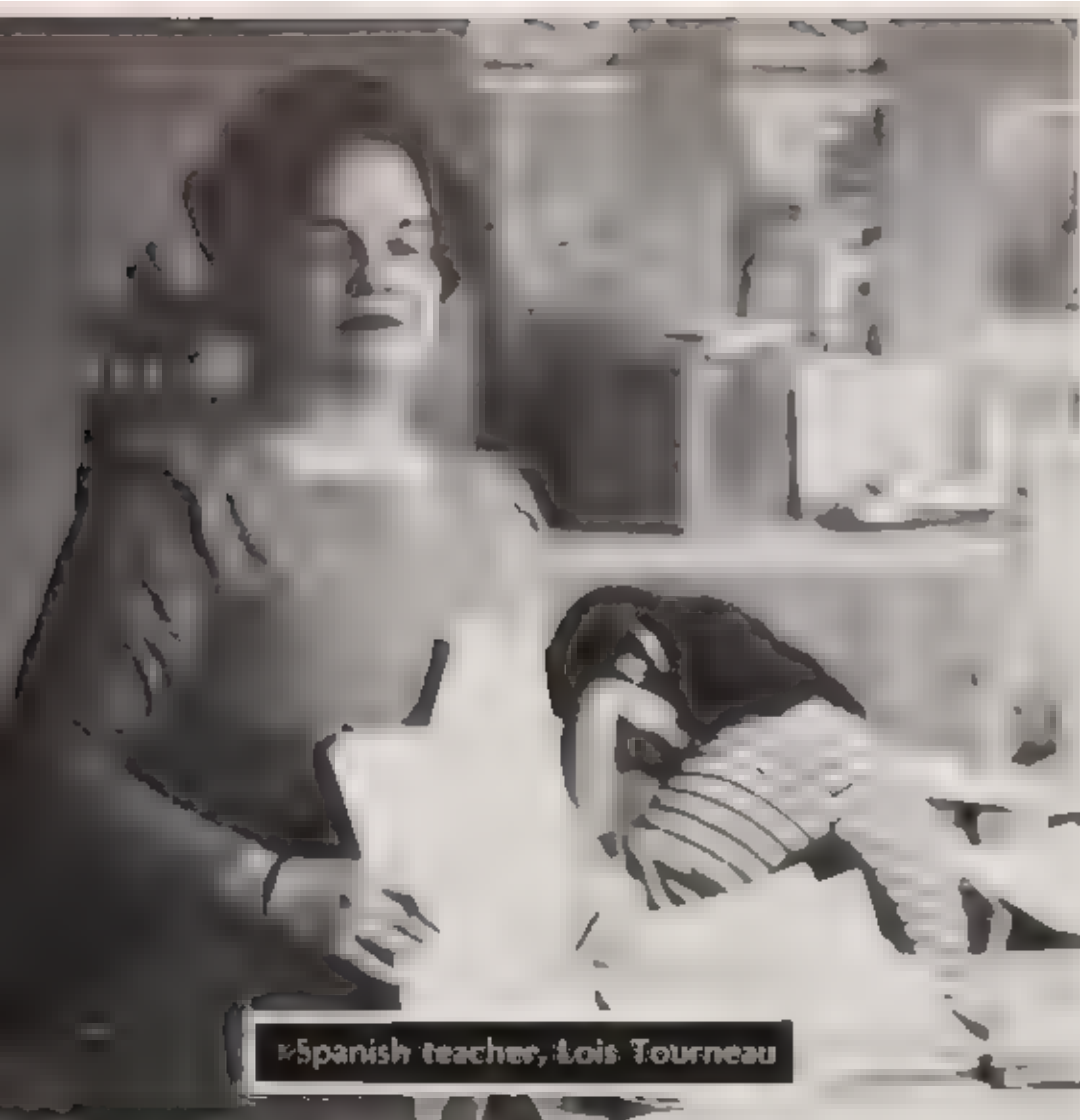


Mary Ellen High goes over the class instructions for the day.

With many different courses available, CHS students had to make choices as to which English classes they would take in order to graduate.

The courses ranged from Speech to Modern Plays to Research Techniques. The difficulty of the classes ranged from extremely challenging to average.

For example, Research Techniques, a senior class, taught students step-by-step to write a ten page research paper discussing one of Arizona's pressing problems. "I spent five nights a week for four straight weeks down at the University of Arizona Library writing my research paper," said senior Eric Thomas. On the other hand, classes such as Modern Plays and Shakespeare offered mostly in-class work and very little homework.



Spanish teacher, Lois Tourneau

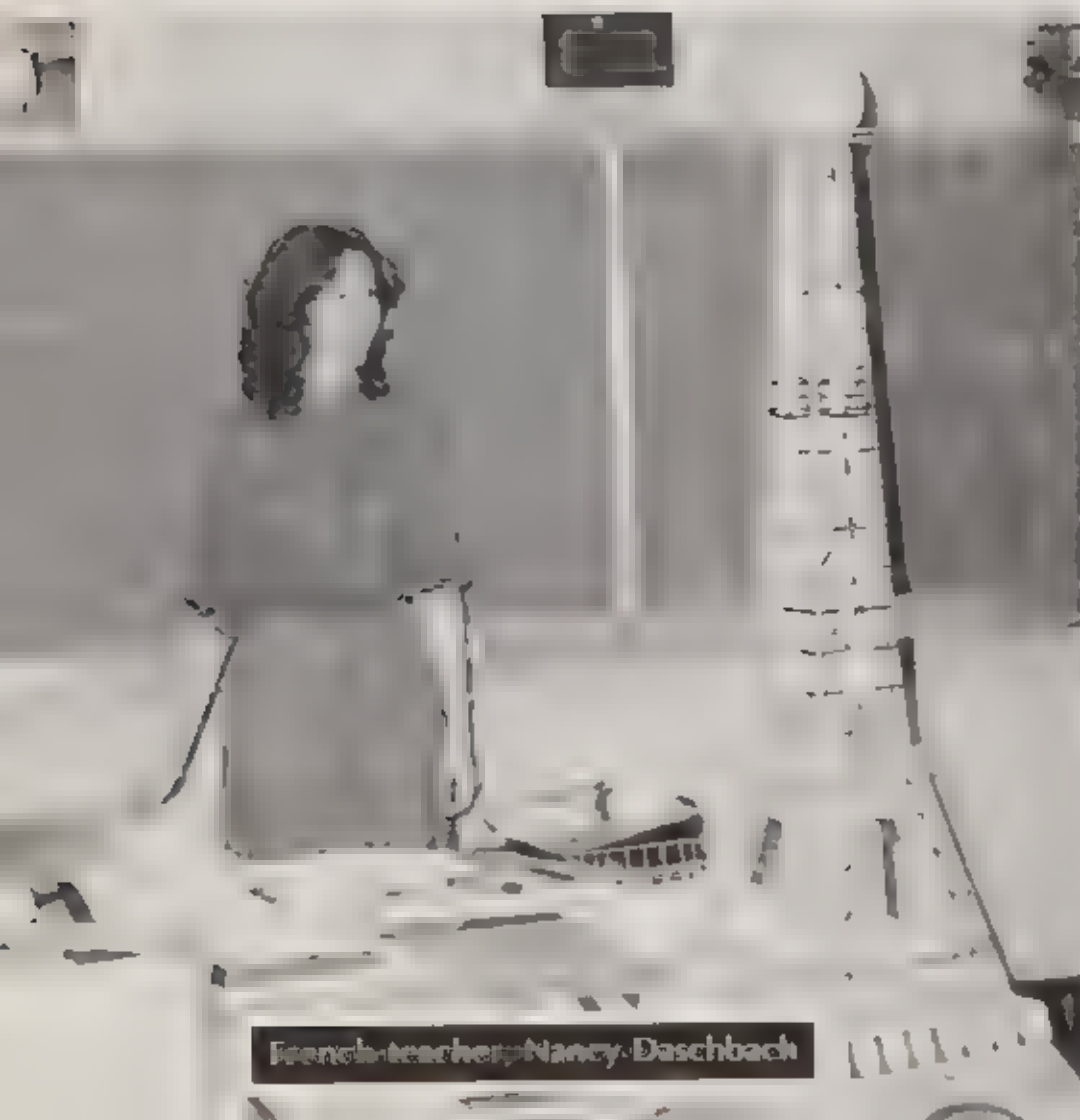
With approximately 440 students enrolled in foreign languages in Catalina High School, the main goals of the foreign language department are educating the student in grammatical, literary, and conversational skills, plus developing an awareness of empathy for foreign cultures.

The foreign language department stresses the importance of knowing more than just one language. Spanish teacher Lois Tourneau states, "one never truly knows his own language until he has studied another."

Having taught french for six years, Nancy Daschbach still enjoys getting to know student as individuals and watch them go on with french at the university level. Stressing basic skills and pronunciation, Daschbach claims that many colleges still require a foreign language as an entry requirement.

by Alex Valadez
photos by David Horner

FOREIGN LANGUAGES LANGUAGE CLASSES STRESS SKILLS

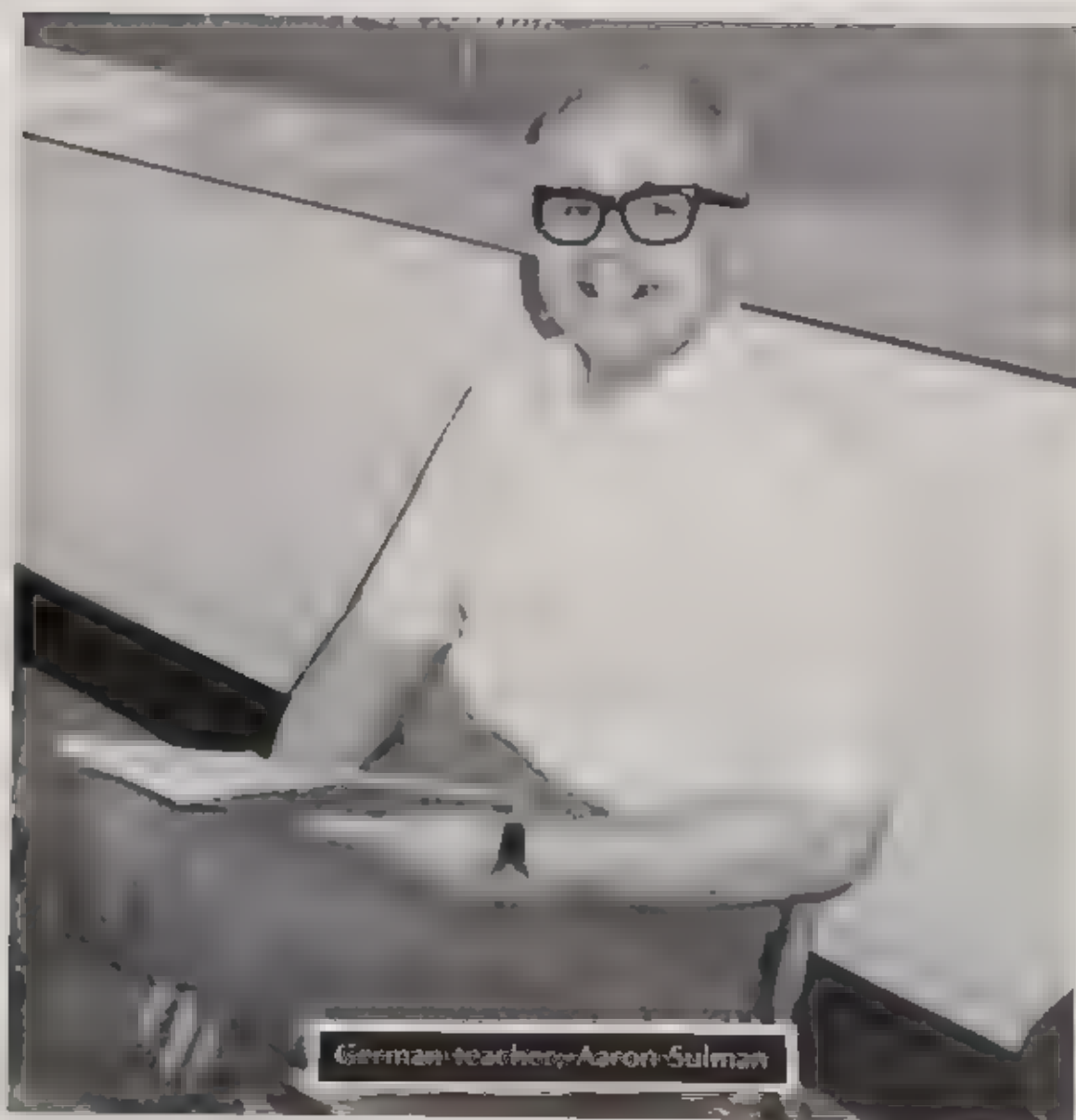


French teacher, Nancy Daschbach





Spanish teacher, Mary Nagore



German teacher, Aaron Sulman

HOME ECONOMICS

Food For Thought

A new addition to the teaching staff was Margaret Wilson, an exchange teacher from England. Walton taught beginning Clothing and beginning Foods.

Food Education and Service Training (FEAST), a junior-senior course, taught approximately 70 students employable restaurant food skills. *"The stu-*

dents gain the attitudes, skills, and knowledge necessary for entering the food service industry," explained James Kotofskie. In addition to catering parties, the FEAST students designed a gingerbread village which was donated to Casa de los Ninos at Christmas. Seniors were given on the job training at places such as the Tack Room and the Arizona Inn. **By Kerry Collier**



Home Economics teacher Margaret Walton.

Margaret Walton assists Trina Campbell and Rashid Washington

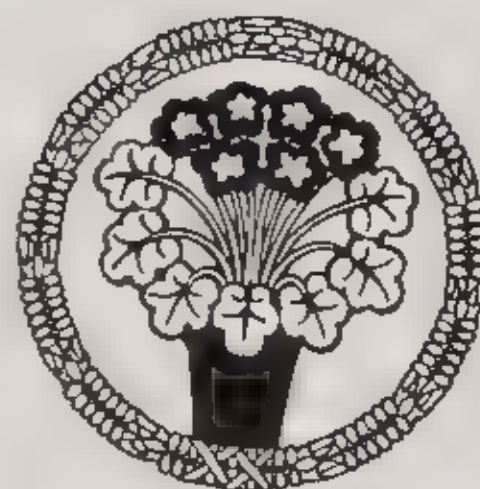
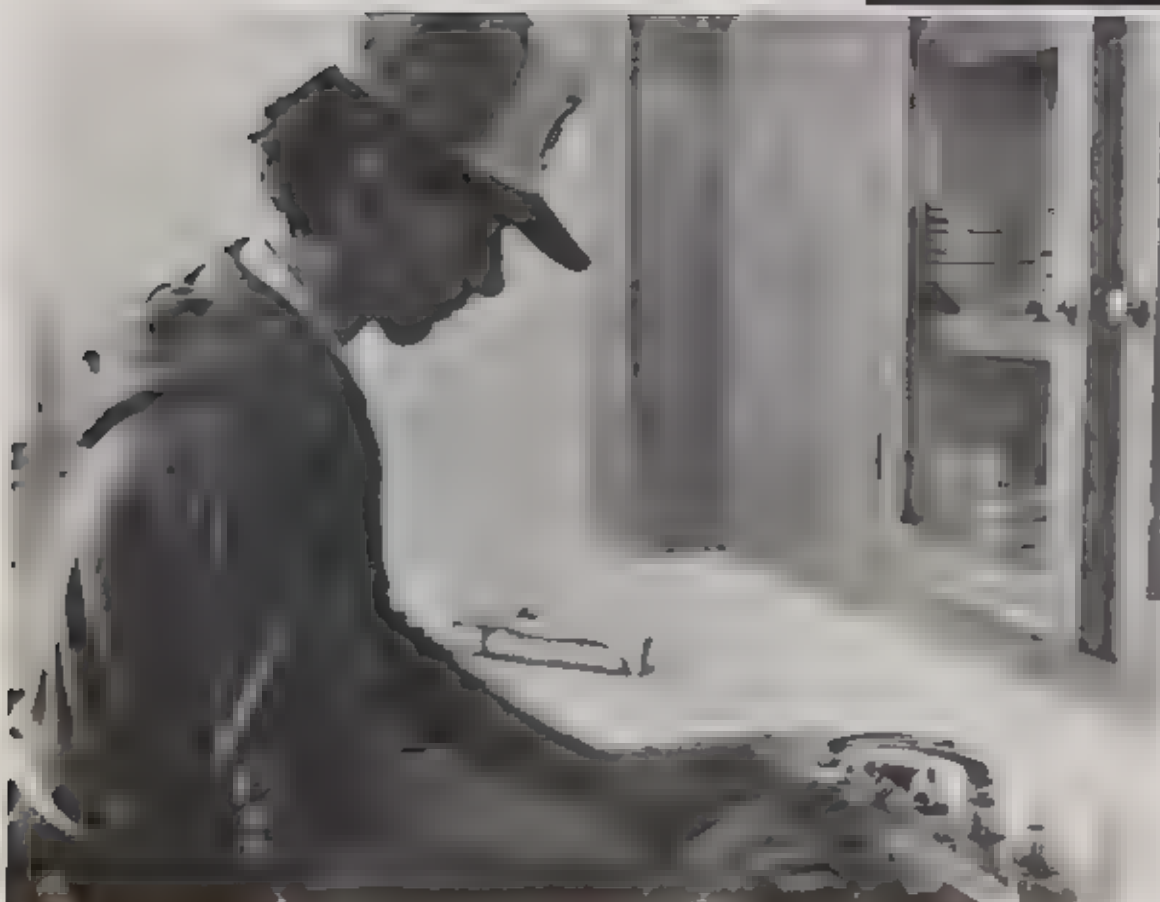
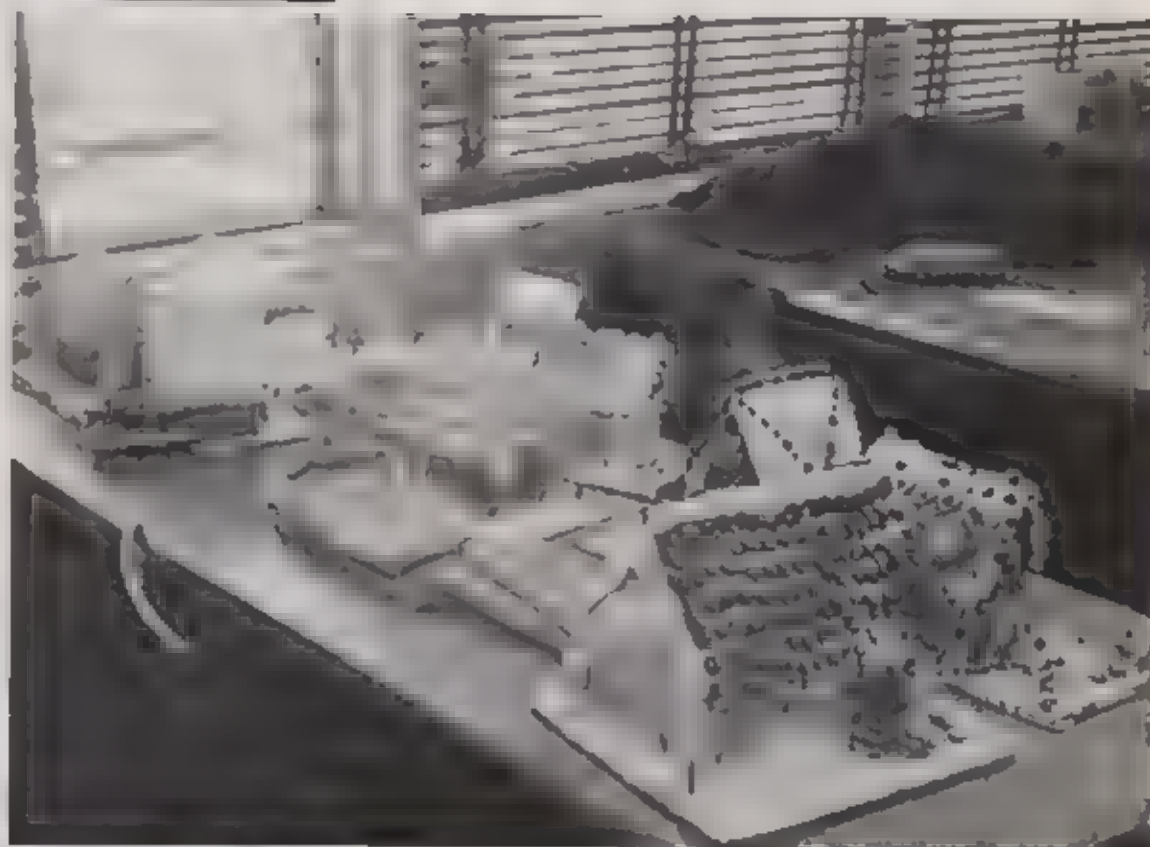




Junior George Parga cleans up after a catering party

Gingerbread Village designed by students.

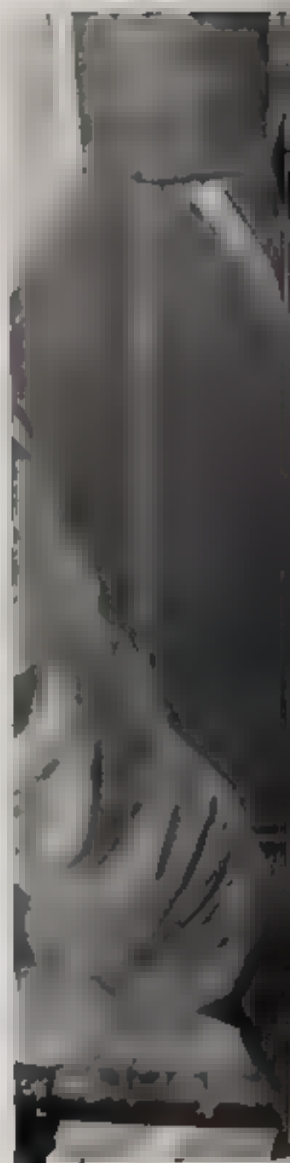
Senior Beth Carlson and Junior Louise Gray bake Vienna Bread for catering party



INDUSTRIAL

ARTS

Jerry McAnally and Cliff Shaede weld oxy-acetylene cutting torches in welding

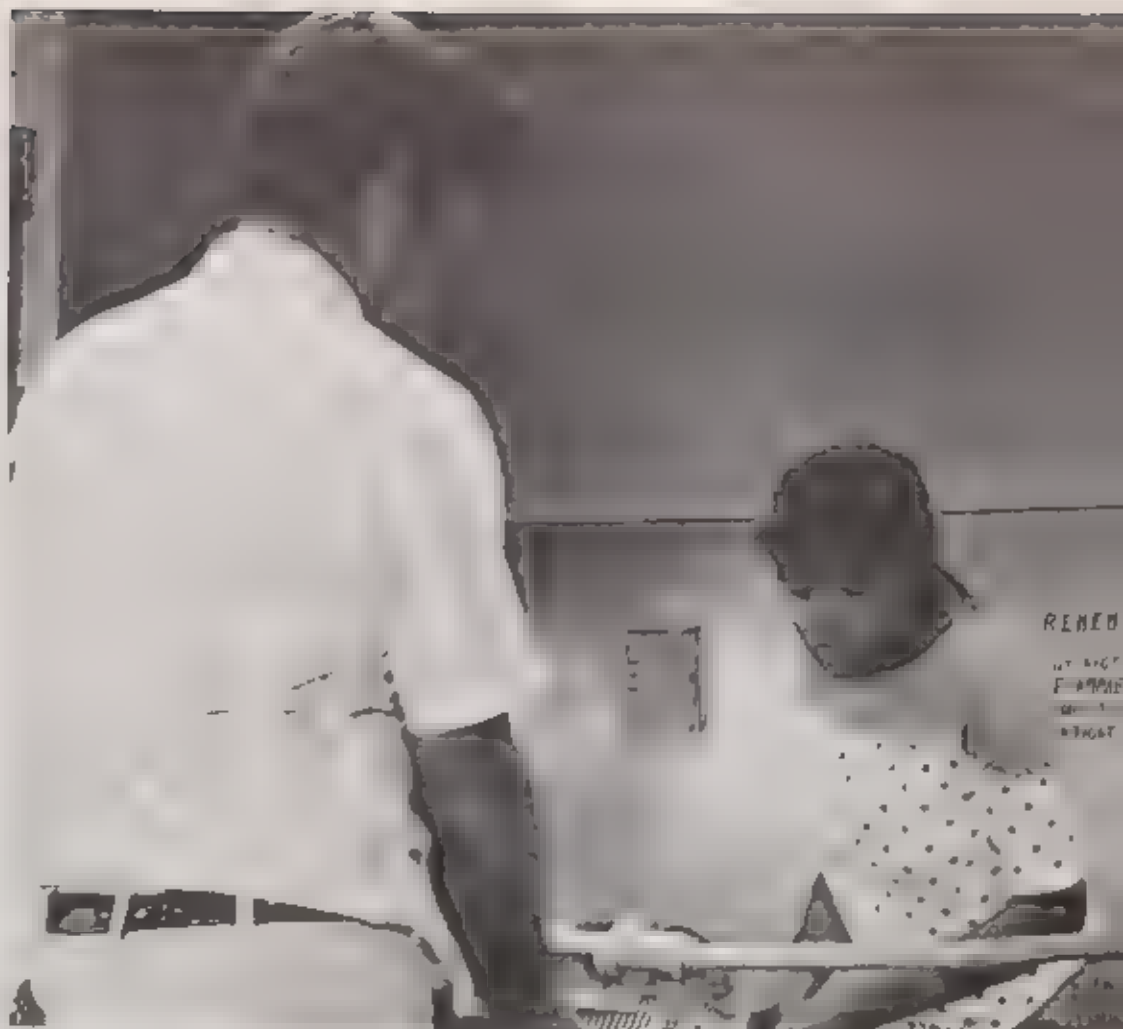


CUTBACKS HURT INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"We need more money!" In those troubled times of past years, that statement could have been heard just about anywhere.

We at Catalina High also felt the money pinch, especially the Industrial Arts Dept. Last year the school board put the I.A. budget on hold, creating problems for the staff members. Mr. Huerta, Dept. Chairman, commented that not only had the budget been suspended but two teachers were laid off, unfortunately at a time when they were needed most.

Despite the problems faced by the staff, last year was a rather good year. Student participation was at a high, and classes ran smoothly, students had the privledge of gaining "Hands On," experience in the following classes: Auto Shop, Electronics, Drafting, Machine Shop, Printing, Photography, Welding, and Wood Shop.



Juanita Hill and Mr. Clock cut a board on a table saw



Calvin Arthur takes Wood Shop seriously as he planes a board.



Industrial Arts teachers and their respective classes: Mr. Reynolds, Electronics. Mr Segerstrom, Photography and Machine Shop. Mr Huerta (Dept. Chairman), Welding Mr Clock, Wood Shop and Drafting. Mr Legett, Auto Shop and Machine Shop

By: John Patee
Photos by: Eddie Overland

MATH DEPARTMENT



Ellen Maye



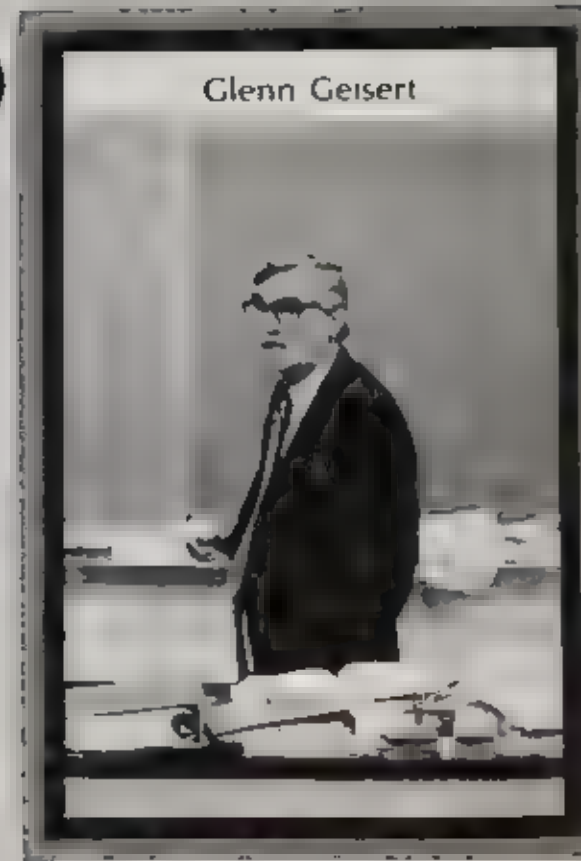
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Department head, Kenneth Yaeger



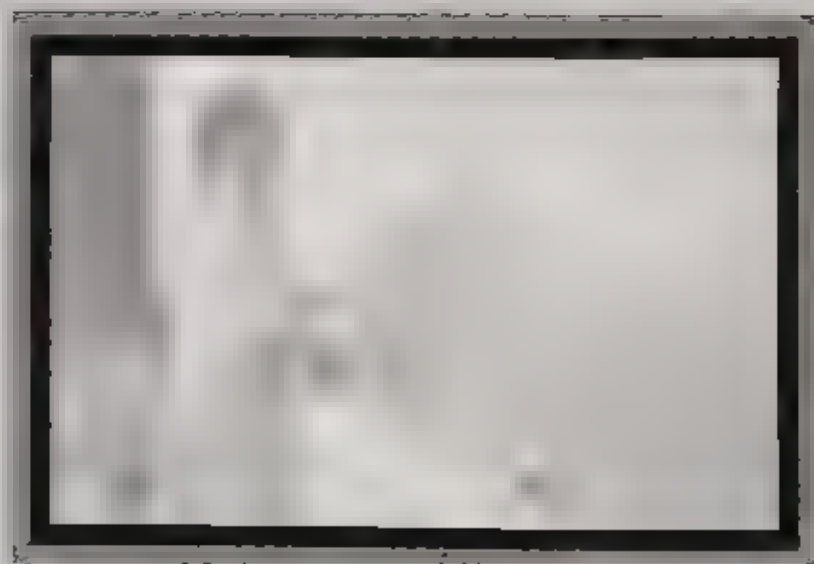
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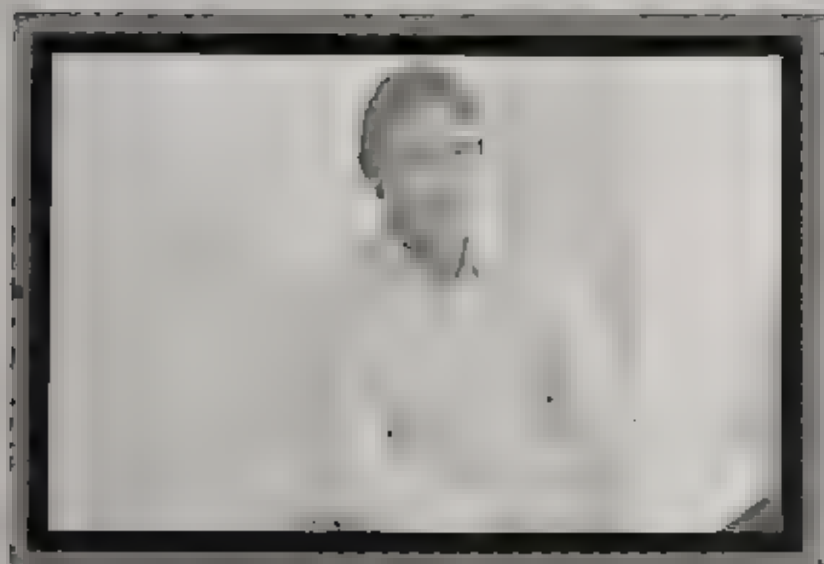
Glenn Geisert

Despite new textbooks in Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus, failures stayed on an overall rate of 15% not counting dropouts. This rate was "about the same" as previous years according to Math Dept. Head Ken Jeager. He attributed the failures to unwillingness to do work." A teacher may receive ten homework papers out of a entire class."

By Kathy Hendricks and Jeff Fisher



Janice Jones



Jeff Lovin, in addition to teaching math courses Mr Lovin taught basic Computer and FORTRAN classes

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



String orchestra poses for a formal photo. Row 1 - Brad Watson, Carol Mahaffey, Laura Loding, Hasan Shatiquallah. Row 2 - Amy Smith, David Randolph, Mindi Marts, Heather Collier, Dawn Johnson, Kevyn Collins, Ronda Dewarf. Row 3 - Betsy Mahaffey, Erin Slawson, Dena McCracken, Tony Thompson, Tami Martin, Laurel Smith, Kimberly Field, Kara Cosart. Row 4 - Todd Grune, Dolores Dominguez, Melanie Madril, Ilya Adams, Grace Chan, Lisa Kemp, Lisa Dong, Cindy Howard, Phillippe Persaud, Helene Heathy, Ana Elmore, Mary Walsh, Ramona Perez, Teri Kramm. Row 5 - Sergio Bustamente, Geoff Brennan, Cary Pearsall.

The full Symphonic Orchestra gets ready for a performance. Row 1 - Brad Watson, Carol Mahaffey, Laura Loding, Hasan Shatiquallah. Row 2 - Amy Smith, David Randolph, Mindi Marts, Heather Collier, Dawn Johnson, Kevin Collins, Ronda DeWarf. Row 3 - Betsy Mahaffey, Erin Slawson, Dean McCracken, Tony Thompson, Tami Martin, Laurel Smith, Kimberly Field, Kara Cosart. Row 4 - Todd Grune, Dolores Dominguez, Melanie Madril, Ilya Adams, Debbie Soehl, Vicki Miller, Martha Guerrero, Sylvia Brent. Row 5 - Grace Chan, Lisa Kemp, Lisa Dong, Cindy Howard, Phillippe Persaud, Helene Heatly, Anna Elmore, Mary Walsh, Ramona Perez, Teri Kramm. Row 6 - Brice Winston, Rosie Jones, Charlene Saterly, Kim Burke, Theresa Pleiss, Shari Ammon, Michelle Branch, Tom Bish, Greg Boner, Eric Lybeck, Alyandros Canelos. Row 7 - Sergio Bustamente, Christy Howard, Laura Roberts, Lori Gasaway, Dan Dickerson, Beth Brookheimer, Charles Burke, Jett Scheftman, Sara Smith, Ken Acton, Toby Branch, Jeff Condray, Geoff Brennan, Cary Pearsall.





Betty Lehman prepares the orchestra for one of their many performances.

Sergio Bustamante, Geoff Brennan, Cary Pearsall, practice for the All-City Orchestra performance.

Betty Lehman directs a practice.



"Practice makes perfect," was a good title for Catalina Concert Orchestra. They practiced long hours for the many concerts they performed this past year.

To support their performances and trips, the orchestra sold candy bars, cheese and sausages, and Christmas ornaments.

In October, the orchestra had their first concert of the year. The Fall Concert consisted of the string orchestra and the advanced choirs. In March, the full symphonic Orchestra performed at Palo Verde High School in the All-City Orchestra, and later on in March, they hosted an exchange concert for Dobson High School from Mesa, Arizona. The Dobson orchestra stu-



dents came to Tucson and stayed for one day. In May, the full orchestra performed at the Mountain States Music Festival at Arizona State University and also went on a trip with the concert choir. Their final concert was in June at the Patio Concert, and they played for Baccalaureate.

When asked about this year's orchestra, Miss Lehman said, "This year's orchestra was one of our very best. They worked hard and performed extremely well all year. I'm very proud of them."

by- Tracy Ferguson
photos by- David Urban and
Ben Hegenderfer

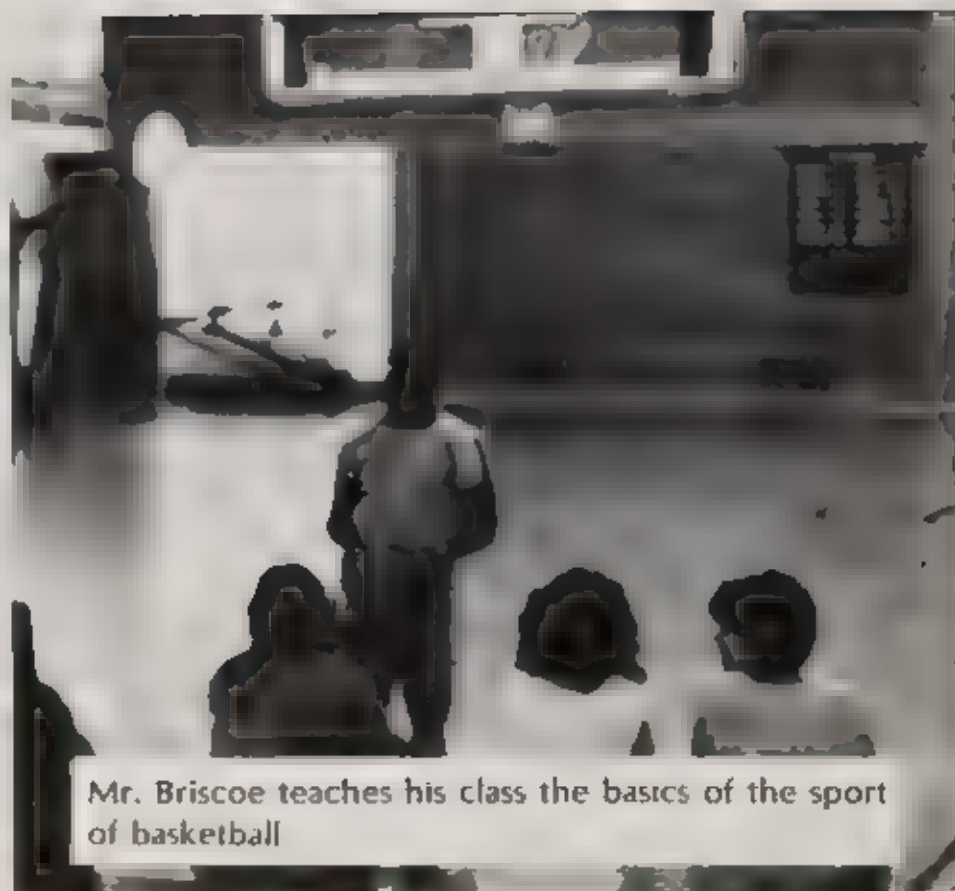
PHYSICAL EDUCATION HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

Sophomores took Health and Driver's Ed classes which continued for nine weeks each. Upon completion of each subject, the students simply interchanged classrooms. Basic information on nutrition and fitness were taught in Health, but emphasis was placed on a parental consented sex education program.

In P.E. several hundred students found they had to run the 2-mile heart run every Wednesday. Both boys and girls participated in such sports as wrestling, basketball, weightlifting or soccer every nine weeks.

Mr. Briscoe remarked that he thought P.E. should be four years instead of the required two. He also felt that students should not endanger their health by smoking. Smoking adversely effects your body while it is still growing.

by Tony Bowler
photos by Kathy Hendricks



Mr. Briscoe teaches his class the basics of the sport of basketball

Physical Education Department- Mary Hines Chairperson, Everett Nichol森, Gus Briscoe, Jill Atlas, Benny Rincon, Clift Myrick, James Murray



DRIVERS ED. OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW.



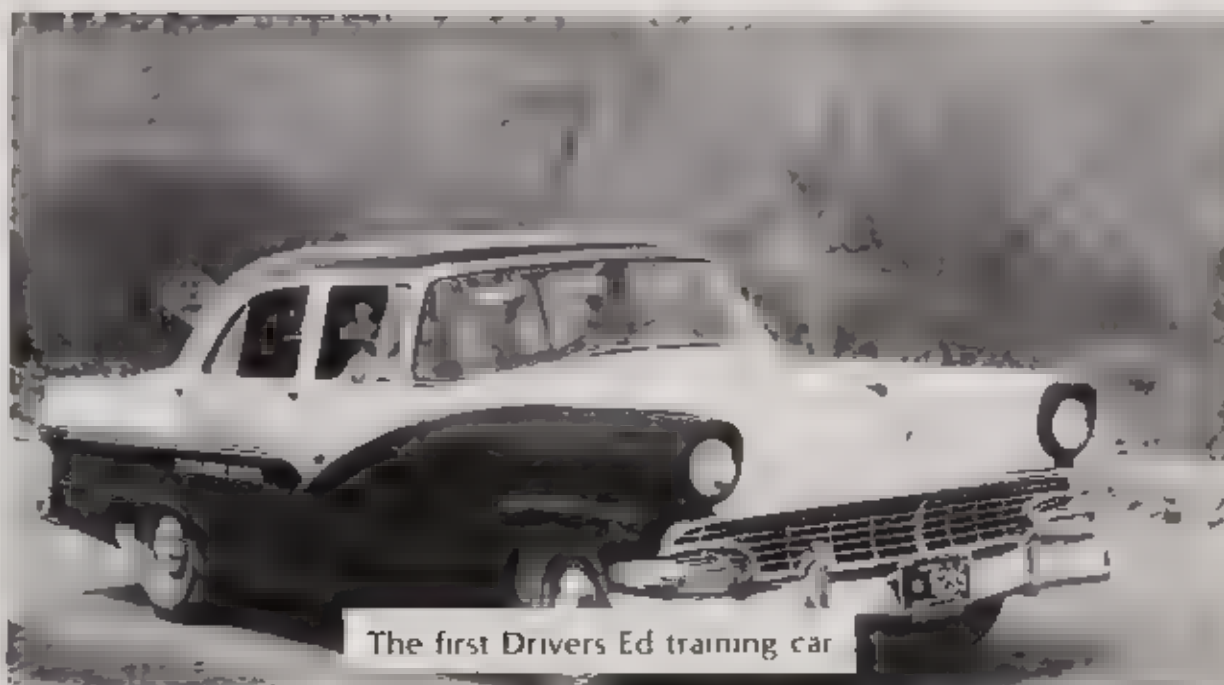
The Indy 500? Maybe someday, but for now, Camillo Escobar has to learn basic driving skills in Mr. Phillips' Drivers Ed class.

Ask Mr. Phillips how he likes the new 318 Dodge Drivers Ed training car and he will most likely exclaim, *"Beautiful, just beautiful! It is a lot bigger than the old training car and it is easy for the students to handle."*

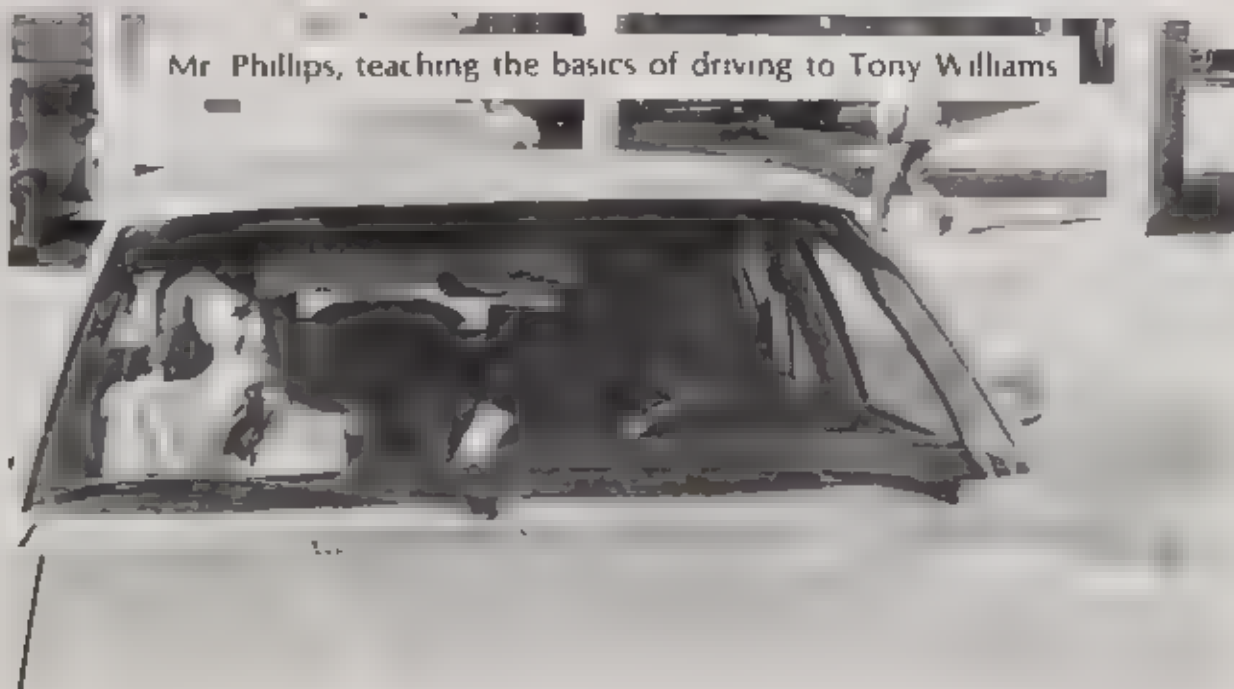
Phillips has taught students here at CHS for 29 years (since 1956). *"Teaching depends on the students as to how hard or easy it is to teach,"* he pointed out. *"Teaching"* he added *"can be a lot of fun."*

Viewing films of safety, completing four reports, and a general knowledge of Arizona State driving laws were expected from each nine week class.

by Tony Bowler
photos by Alex Valadez



The first Drivers Ed training car



Mr. Phillips, teaching the basics of driving to Tony Williams



Left to Right: Elmer Creviston, Martha Stum, Tom Scarborough, Scott Pickart, and Vermont Follett.



Science department chairman, William Kellis.

New courses and interesting seminars brought many students together to venture into the expanding opportunities in science.

New courses planned this year, included honor courses for Biology and Earth Science students. "Students also had a chance to use the computers," said Bill Kellis. "We are expecting many more programs that will enable students to test their knowledge in certain classes, one of which was called M.E.C.C., Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium."

For three years, Martha Stum has been involved in a program known as "Expanding Your Horizons." This allowed female students to be introduced to technical jobs that might not have been introduced to. Such jobs

included structural engineering, architecture, carpeting, and many others.

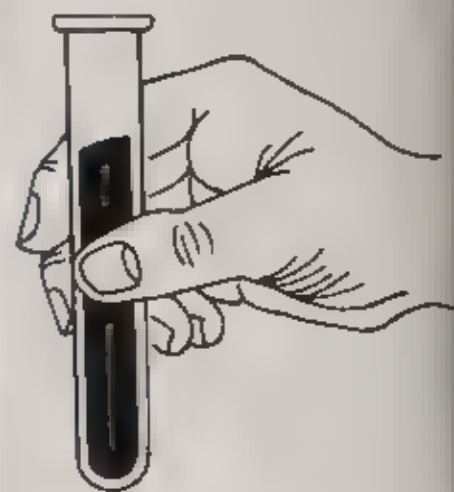
The Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Arizona, held a seminar that was open to both females and males it was called 'Open House'. During the seminars professionals discussed the jobs of the future and helped students plan their curriculum for their career choice.

Although the science department was low on funds, it showed to be a very productive year.

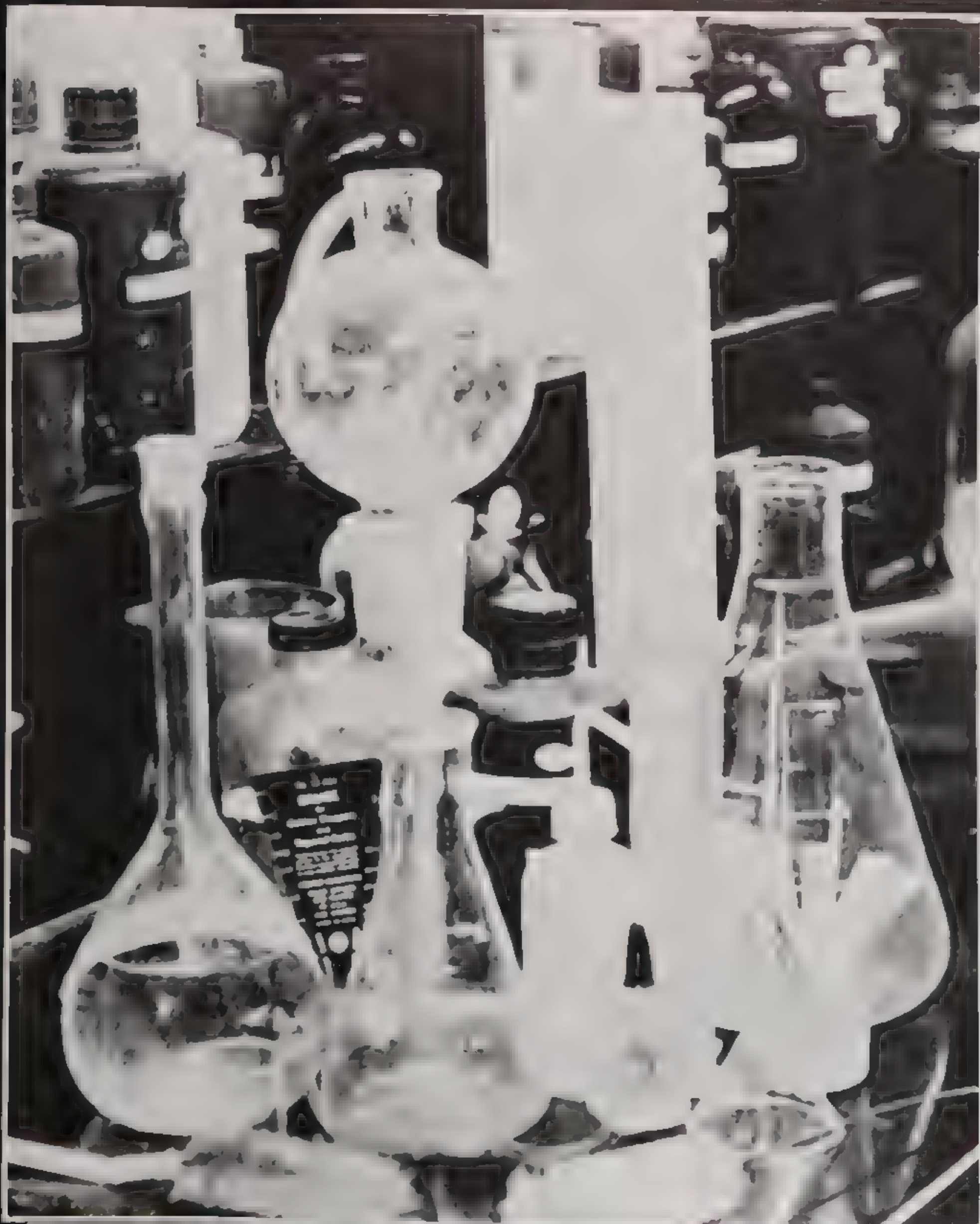
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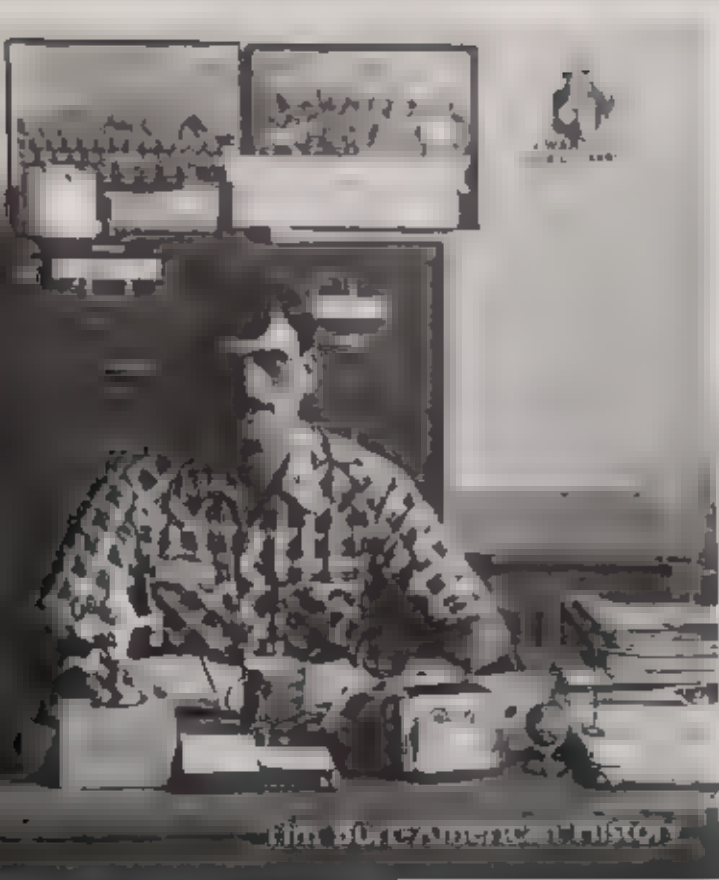


Craig Roberts, Beth Plunkett, and Sharon Platt examine an egg for a biology lab



SCIENCE CREATES A NEW HORIZON FOR STUDENTS



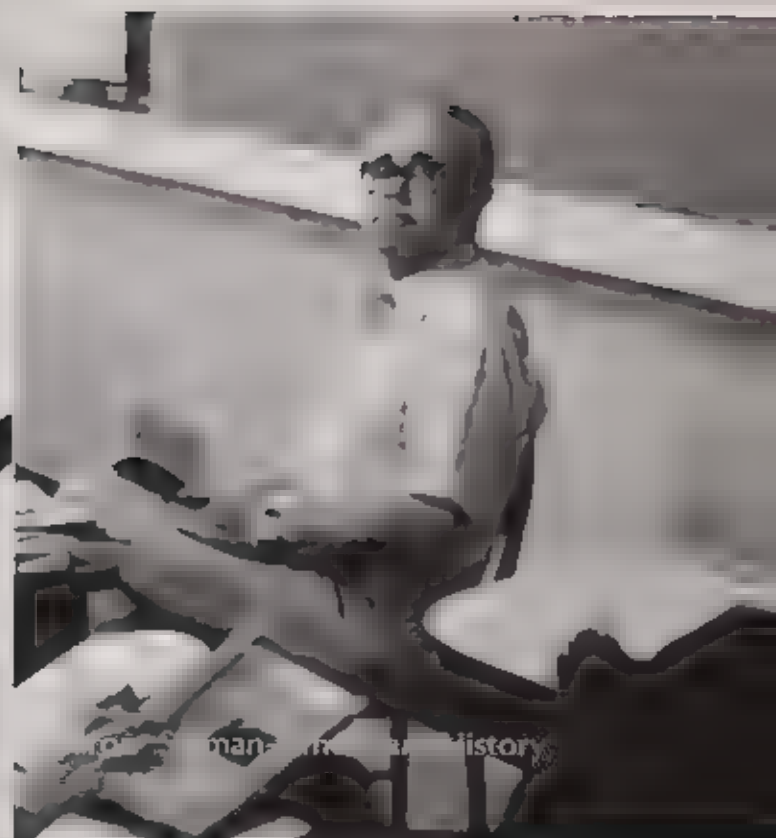
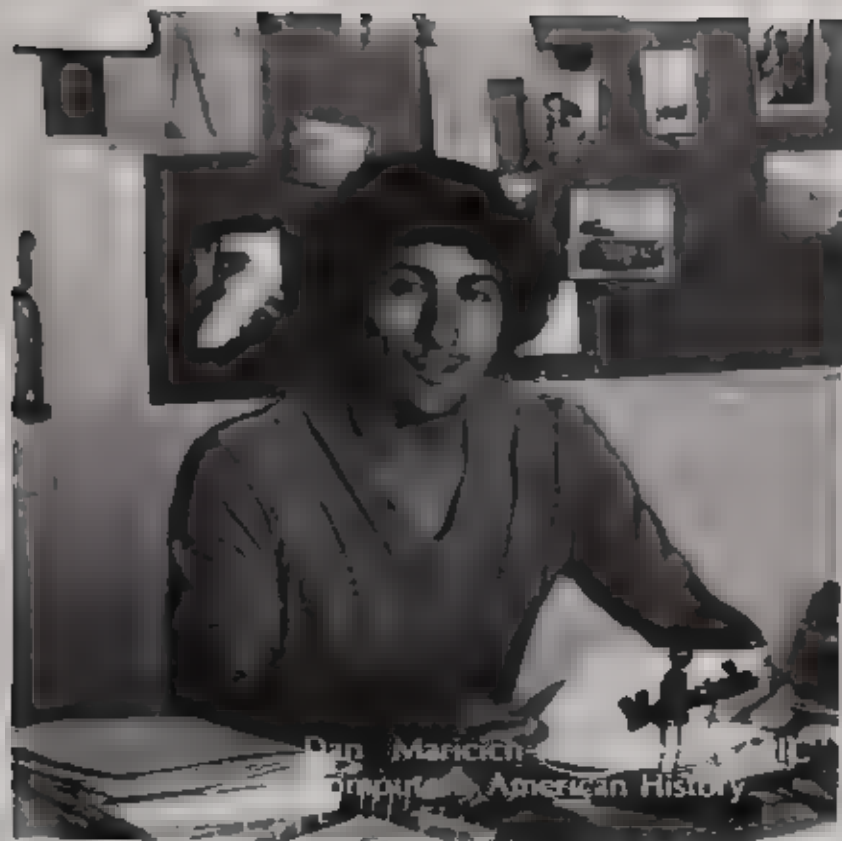


Jim Sullivan, Director of History



Jack Bear (Dept. of American Government)





SOCIAL STUDIES So S Enrolled

With an enrollment of 808 students, the Social Studies department offered classes ranging from World Cultures to American Government.

Beginning this year, a new program, called the Humanities Option program, was created. This program allowed students to take Social Studies and English together as one class, two periods, in order for students to gain a better understanding of culture through literature.

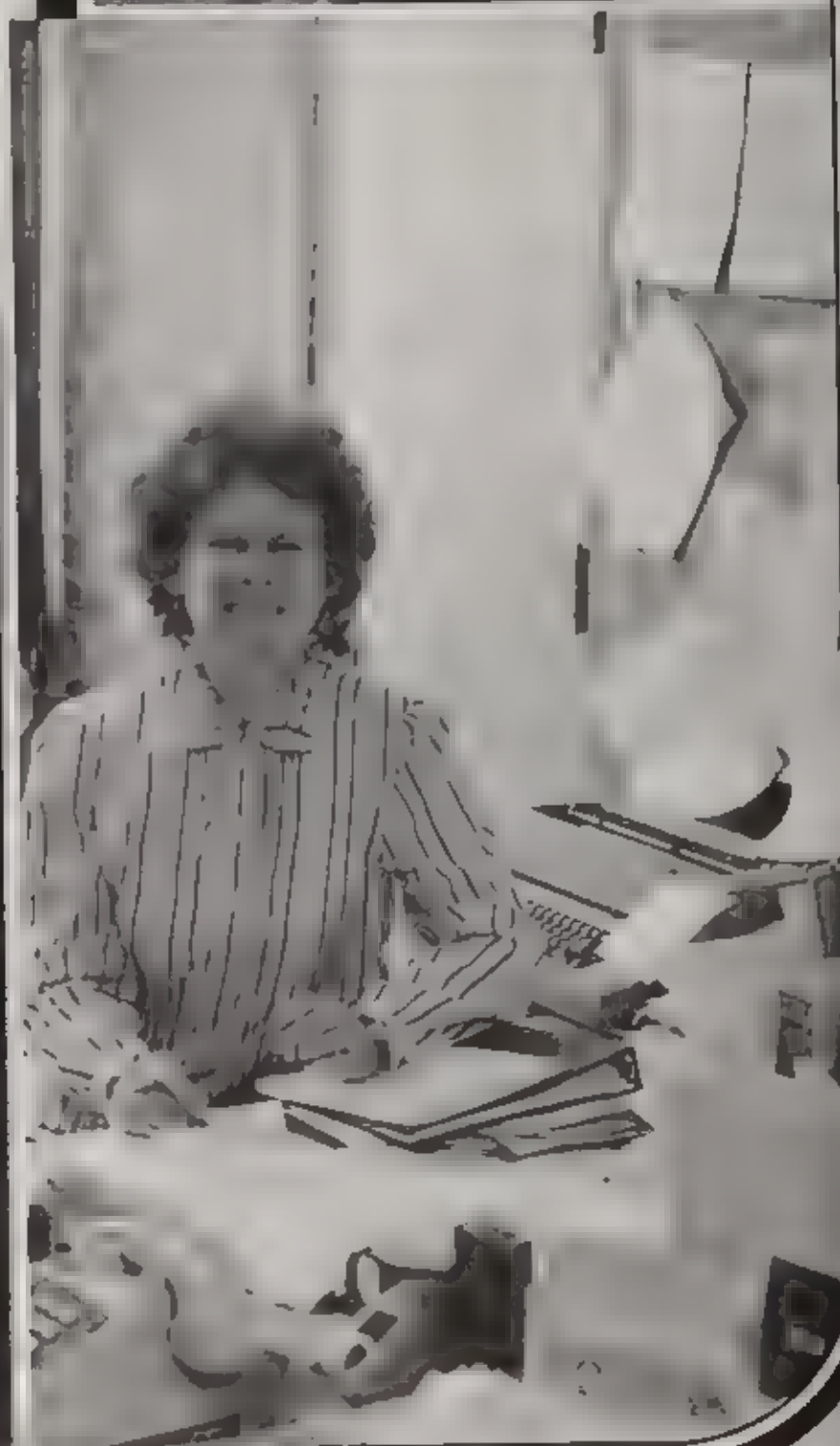
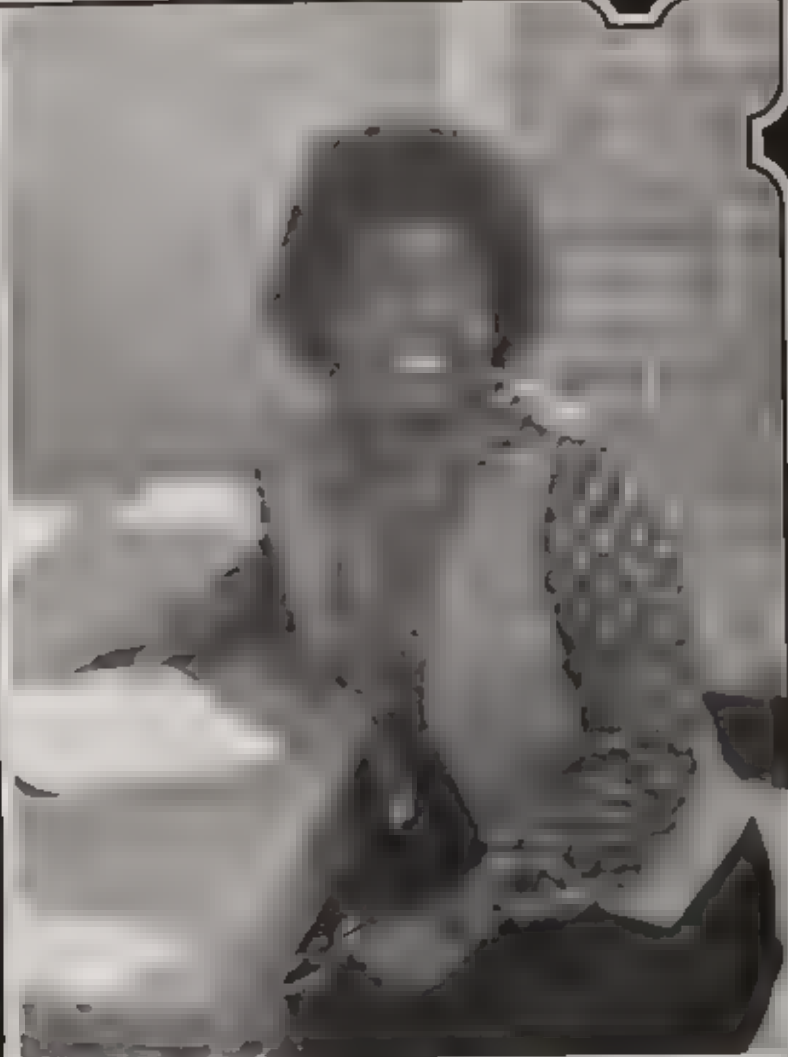
All students, in order to graduate, must take a semester of Free Enterprise, one year of American History, and one year of American Government. These classes enabled students to learn about our past, our government, and our free enterprise systems. *"I feel that I have benefitted greatly from the social studies classes I have taken at Catalina,"* commented Senior Laurel Smith.

by Deborah Soehl



Department chairperson Minnie Andrews works on one of her many piles of paper-work

Special Ed Aide Rene Preble works with a student in the electronics lab.



Tom Gutierrez helps a student with reading abilities.

Secretary for the Special Ed Department Norma Walcott works amid the walls of her paper castle



SPECIAL ED

The Bagels Are Coming



The Bagel Sale became a controversial subject at Catalina this year, but few people knew that it supported entirely the sheltered workshop for special education students.

The workshop taught these students important work skills that they could apply to jobs in our community. Students were paid for the amount of work they produced and the goal of the class was to increase their aptitude for competitive employment. Without the Bagel Sale this special class could not have existed.

Catalina's Special Ed Department is the largest in the school district with over thirty staff members assigned to various duties. These duties included teachers, aides, psychologist, social

worker, therapist, vocational counselor, and many others. The classes that were taught were learning disabled, hearing impaired, educable mentally handicapped, and the only classes for the physically handicapped in TUSD.

Susan Baker Sipe and Debbie Fleischman received two mini grants for the "Bagel Workshop" from the educational enrichment fund. Students in the workshop received paychecks from the district and deposited them in their math class at the First Interstate Bank.

Special Ed was a frustrating area to teach for most of the staff, but the "rewards of the heart" were more than worth the frustrations.

by Robert Reynolds



Standing - Richard Valley, Debbie Fleischman, Jean Leonard, Susan Baker Sipe, Kay Canning, Kay Passmore, Norma Wakeott, Ruth Blockman, Donna Anderson, Hollinger, Winnie Andrews, Joie Brown



CeCe Hall talks with her students, preparing them for their internship

SPECIAL PROGRAMS STUDENTS EARN AN EDUCATION

So that students could have a chance to earn a school credit and a salary at the same time, Catalina provided three clubs, DECA, COE, and PIP.

Distributive Clubs of America (DECA) is administered by John Stavelis, the course is increasing in enrollment. DECA gave students the ability to earn minimum wage working at places such as Goldwaters, Bob's Bargain Barn, gift shops and many other areas of sales.

The Cooperative Office Education (COE) class, run by Violet Bingham, gave students secretarial and in-office experience. Students gained true knowledge and the responsibility of the business world which is not often obtainable by working in fast food restaurants.

The Professional Internship Program (PIP) class gave students the pre-business experience needed to enter the professional field of their choice. PIP prepared students for ACT, PSAT, and SAT testing. Students attended seminars to talk with professionals in Law, Medicine, Engineering, and Computers.

Students choose an internship where they would serve a minimum of five hours per week on a volunteer basis. The students were asked to keep journals of their experiences and what they learned. PIP student Doug Banard, worked at channel four, found that through PIP, he will be able to make a clear decision on his future.

by Jack DeBartolo III
photos: Bill Sparks

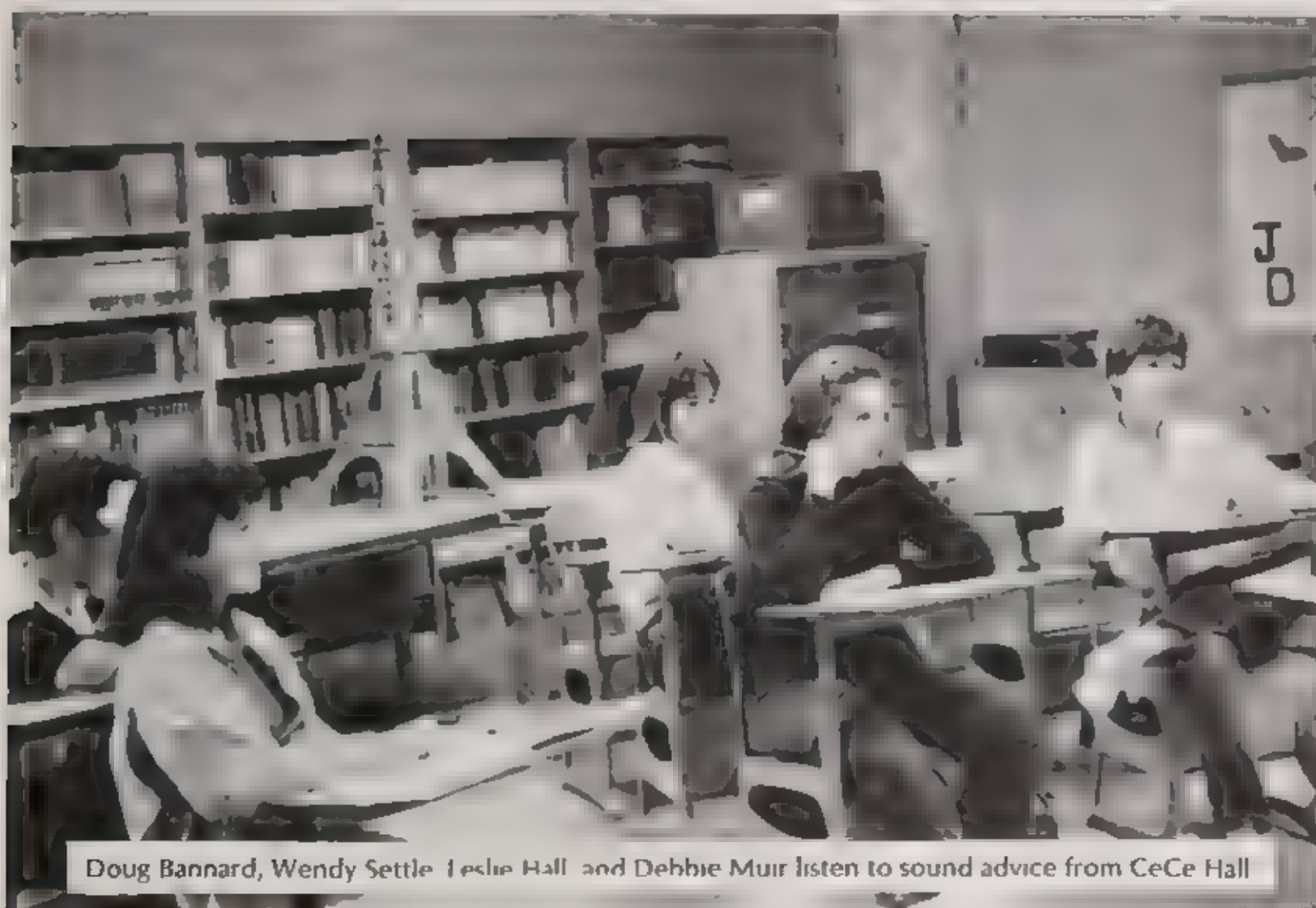


Vera James and Becky Bartels make posters for C O E.





DECA Becky Bartels, Rose Mary Hernandez, Griselda Moya, Laura Rodriguez, Vera James, Calvin Arthur, Charlotte Valenzuela, Charlotte Austin, Mary Baker, Celese Foley, Dora Almeraz, Maria Valenzuela, Maria Lopez, Maria Rivera, Denise Pick, Kim Trumbull, Kenney Sussman, Greg Nolan, Kristy Kennedy, John Siavelis.



Doug Bannard, Wendy Settle, Leslie Hall and Debbie Muir listen to sound advice from CeCe Hall

THE LIBRARY



Junior Phil Meza takes a break from studying to read a magazine

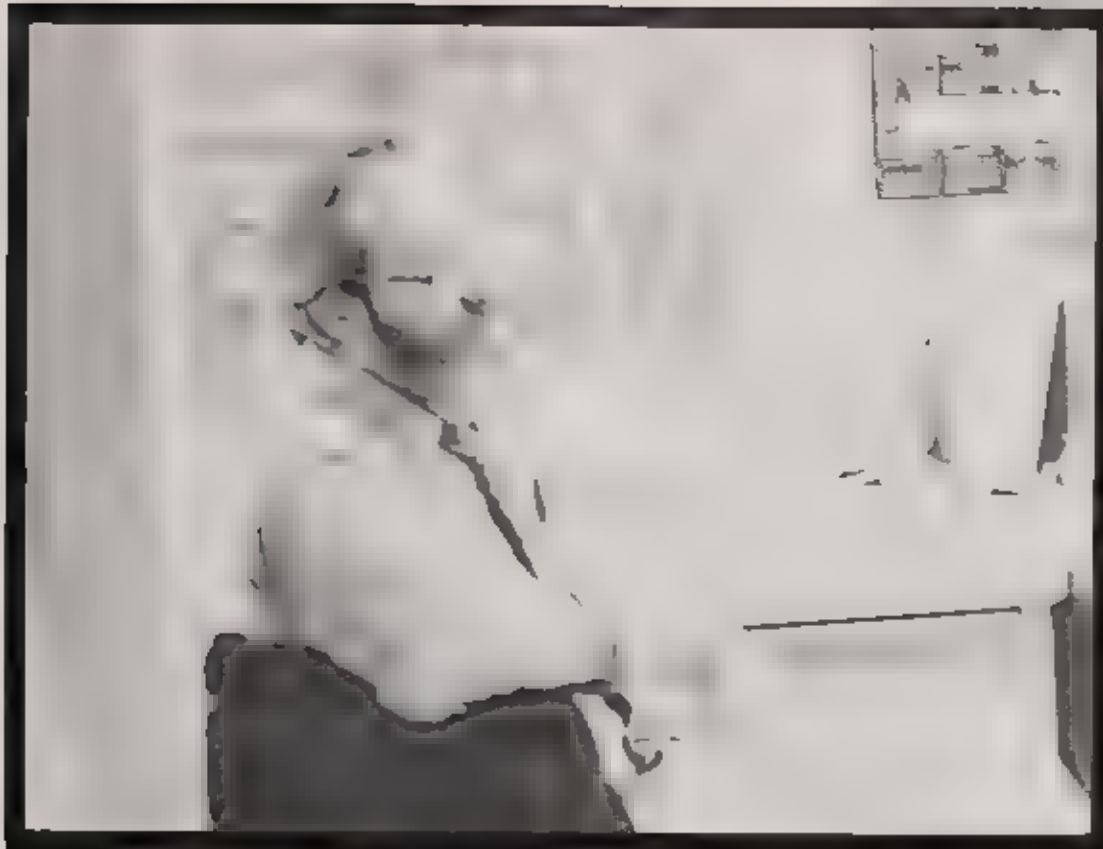


The filing cards were kept exceptionally up to date by the librarians

A PLACE TO ESCAPE



Seniors Lisa Schapendonk and Shelly Wade make use of the library's quiet to study



Librarian Burgess Needle. The 1984-85 school year was Mr. Needles first at Catalina

The library was a place that offered peace and quiet apart from the noise and confusion of the hallway, a place to cram for a final exam, a place to lose your self in a book or magazine and forget the troubles of the day, and for many a place for refuge when they wanted to cut class. For many students the library was a place to escape.

The library offered an assortment of over 30,000 books, Tucson newspapers, dozens of magazines and periodicals, vertical files, and filmstrips. Many classes depended on the library such as Mr. Hoge's Research Techniques and Mr. Zaharia's Government classes for the material needed to do research papers. In addition to classes, students that didn't have a first or sixth period could use the library as a place to study or do homework.

Students that elected to be library aids learned how to maintain library records and master the Dewey decimal system of filing. Also they checked out books, magazines, and filmstrips as part of their librarian training.

By Jeff Fisher



Photography Staff: Front Row - Phil Ohler **Sitting** Bill Sparks, Sylvia Brent, Michelle Burley, Lulu Zarate, Mark Moore, Kurt Gritz **Standing** Tina Single, Bastien Moeckle, David Urban, Ben Hegenderter, Stacy Childress, Brett Simanton, David Horner, Joe Preter, Juan Cota, Advisor Ralph Segerstrom, **Not pictured** Ken Ogawa and Mike Goggins

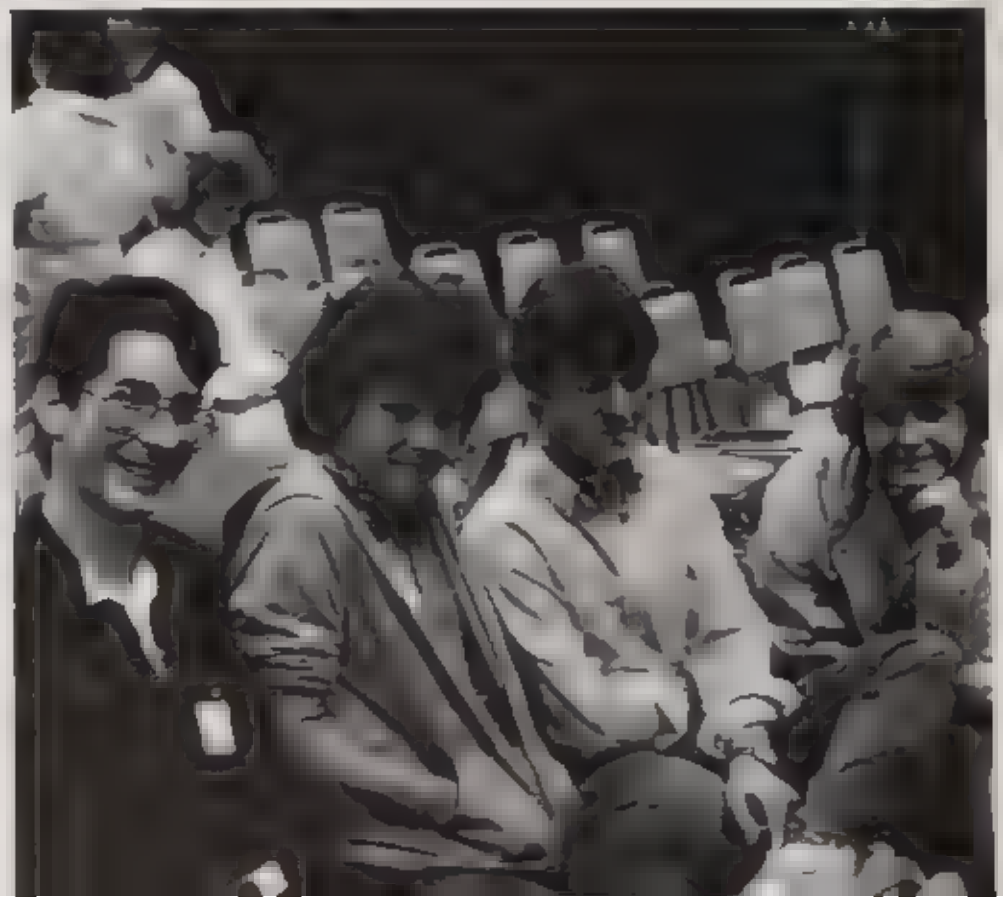
TORCH

Deadline Pressure



Torch Staffers worked to meet the final deadline

John, Tracy, Trent and Beth attended a yearbook seminar





Torch Staff: **First Row** - Jack DeBartolo, Gina DeBartolo, Richard Coolidge. **Second Row** - Laurel Smith, Trent Tretschok, Matt Gibbons, David Cosgrove, Alex Valadez, Beth Cosgrove, Judi O'Leary. **Third Row** - Tracy Ferguson, John Brixen, Debbie Soehl, Tony Bowler, Lisa Shapendonk, Kathy Hendricks, Cynthia Coolidge, and Lisa Kempel. **Back Row** - Advisor Robert Reynolds, Jeff Fisher, Dan Grossetta, Kerry Collier, Eden Tretschok, and Pam Coolidge. **Not pictured** - Greg Brown, Mark Wilson, John Patee, Kirsten Wagner, Becky Pemberton, Gari Brown.

After missing the first few deadlines, Torch staffers faced many problems in trying to get the yearbook out on time.

The first problem was the unavailability of an advanced photo class first semester. Another complication was that underclass photos were taken two months late.

Mr. Robert Reynolds, first year Torch advisor commented, "Despite all the problems, I really enjoyed teaching yearbook." Reynolds added, "We owe a great deal to Mr. Segerstrom's advanced photo class for the quality photos they shot this year."

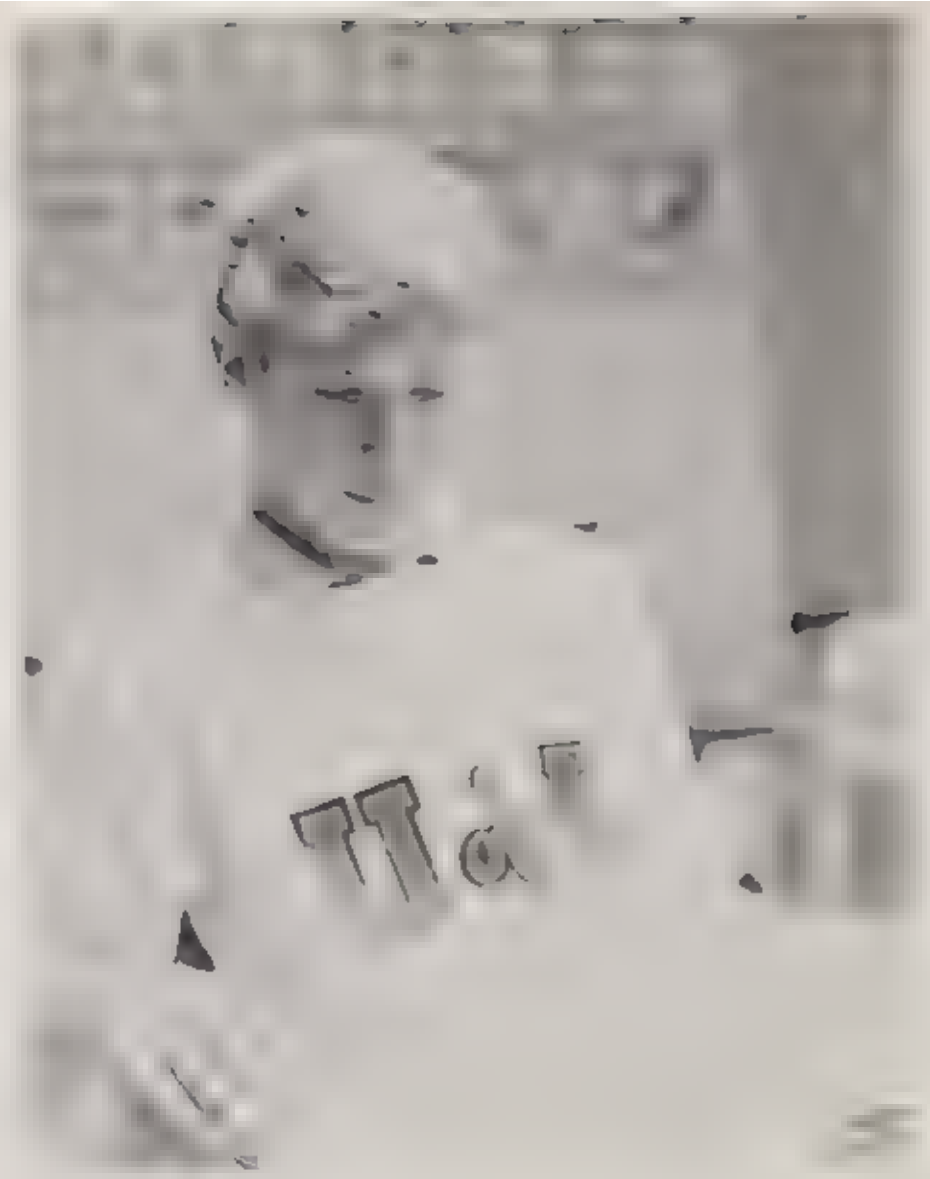
Led by Editor-In-Chief Debbie Soehl, and assistant editors Pam Coolidge and Eden Tretschok, the Torchers took on new assignments, and with the addition of a photo class second semester, the yearbook started coming together. Tretschok added, "Due to lack of experience we faced many problems in meeting deadlines."

Despite the many trials faced this year, the '85 Torch was finally put to bed and a quality publication was produced.

by Beth Cosgrove
photos by Ben Hegenderfer
Brett Simanton



Advisor John Carlton along with Tim Dean review a past Trump



Sophomore Scott Evers looks at past Trumps for new ideas.

Senior Beth Loghry interviews Jack Debartolo for the article
Catalina Inside and Out.



Junior Tim Dean catches up on all the latest news.



TRUMPETEER CARLTON HEADS STAFF FOR 25 YEARS



TRUMP STAFF-First Row-Beth Loghry, Doug Bannard, and Tim Dean. Middle Row-Rene Hensley, Mindi Marts, Seth Ingram, Mark Wyckoff, and Duwayne Escobedo. Last Row-Jenny Thompson, Roberta Lopez, Kristin Simmons, Greg Tomooka, Tom Bish, Darren Hensley, Advisor John Carlton, David Jenkins, and Scott Tomooka.

After heading the Trumpeteer for as long as 25 years, Advisor John Carlton said this years staff worked together "like a well oiled machine."

Editor Scott Tomooka said the biggest problem this year was raising enough money to have the Trump published weekly. Although the Trump had good response for advertising, it doesn't receive enough money from TUSD. Approximately 5,000 dollars is distributed annually to the Trump staff; and this is the same amount received in the 1960's.

With every Editor except News Editor Tim Dean and Business Manager Kristin Simmons graduating, next years staff will be inexperienced and young.

**By Judi O'Leary and
Beth Cosgrove. Photos
by Phil Ohler**

Three groups allowed Seniors to participate in activities honoring their academic achievements.

Being chosen for Boys or Girls State is an honor indeed, but to score in the top one-half of one percent of Seniors taking the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The National Honor Society raises funds to purchase a gift for the school while providing tutoring opportunities. Officers of NHS are President Darryl Gaylor, Vice President Lesley Dodson, Secretary Brenda Tolle, and Treasurer Phoung Nguyen. Pictured are: Advisor Elaine Caret, Scott Tomooka, Mark McClure, Mike Finch, Matt Gibbons, Brad Walls, Eric Thomas, Robert Vidal, Darryn Gaylor, Debbie Soehl, Debbie Dahl, Pamela Coolidge, Beth Loghry, Wendy Jones, Kathy Hendricks, Advisor May Jane Cook, Shelley Harris, Tina Single, Stacey Engel, Brenda Tolle, Lesley Dodson, and Shelly Wade.



NHS



BOYS STATE

Eight students gained a greater understanding and familiarity with the processes and functions of state government through Boys State and Girls State this past summer. The boys chosen by teachers to participate were (from left to right), Eric Thomas, John Carruth, Mark McClure, Frank Kellner, and Mike Schmieder (not pictured).

Since 1956, 104 Trojans have become National Merit Scholarship finalists, joining them are Shelley Harris and David Randolph. Degan Michaels succeeded in becoming a Semi-finalist. Their selection was based on grades, school and community activities and achievements, and personal essays.

By Laurel Smith
Photos by Ben Hegenderfer
and David Horner

NMS



GIRLS STATE

Stacey Engel, Sally Plunkett, and Wendy Jones were selected for Girls State.

Band Council President Toby Branch participated in football, track, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, orchestra, and Jazz Band

A new student at CHS, Rebecca Brill, who worked on yearbook at her old school, worked at Pima Savings through COE.

Volunteering at the UA Hospital, Torch Assoc. Editor Pam Coolidge belonged to NHS, Q & S, JA, the Cotillion, and Tennis Team

TOP 25



Youth of Unity President Debra Dahl participated in NHS and choir, and hoped to become a Veterinarian in the future.

Homecoming Queen Stacy Engel, the first girl in Baseball, also participated in softball, Volleyball, Track, and Trump

After Graduation, Jennifer Gardner claimed she planned to travel to Asia and become a Zen Philosopher.

Darryn Gaylor, who was an NHS member, Senator, and Freshman football player, planned to become a police officer.



SAC Representative Shelley Harris swam for the swim team, served as secretary for the Thespian Club, and was an NHS member.

Participating in swimming, Yearbook, Q & S, NHS, and Student Council, Kathy Hendricks hoped to go out of state for college.

NHS member Mary Howard aspired to become a musician after playing drums in Jazz and Marching Bands and Wind Ensemble

Participating in DECA, Spanish Club, NHS, and AFS as Treasurer, Vera James planned to major in accounting.



Interested in becoming an archeologist, French Club President Wendy Jones was also a member of NHS and Job's

Betsy Larkin enjoyed singing in choir for three years, attended a beauty school, and planned to attend Pima Col-

Federation Recording Secretary Phoung Nguyen was also NHS secretary and participated in the Spanish and Interna-

Mark Post, Federation Vice President played fullback for the soccer team, belonged to NHS, and was Junior Cla-

UA, Engineering Top Choices

With grade point averages from Valedictorian Scott Tomooka's 4.00 to 3.6250, eighty-four percent of the top twenty-five seniors planned to attend the University of Arizona. Other choices included Pima College and going out of state.

Engineering led the choice of major; eight students considered it. Other choices included Business, Veterinary Science, Journalism, Architecture, Pre-Medicine, Biology, Psychology, and others.

Right behind Tomooka's 4.00 came Shelley Harris with a 3.9761 grade point average while Abbie Warrick came in a close third with 3.9729.

Courses enjoyed most by the scholars included English classes like Research Techniques that were a "challenge" and had teacher motivation. Other courses enjoyed were Science, Music, and Foreign Language Department classes. One senior went so far to say she enjoyed detention for meditation.

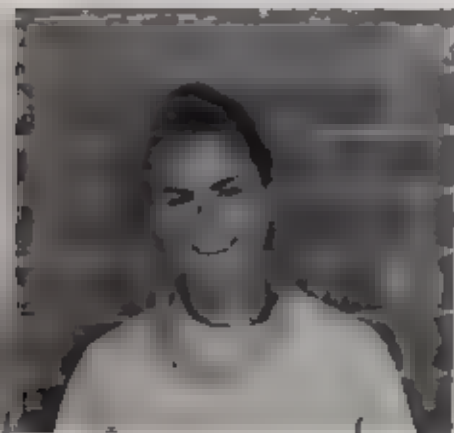
by Kathryn Hendricks



Orchestra Treasurer David Randolph was a member of the Spanish and AFS clubs, and the Varsity Tennis Team.



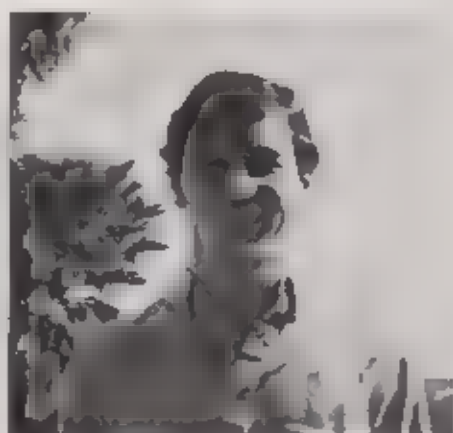
Interested in Veterinary Medicine, Nathan Scholten participated in swimming, International Club, and Model UN



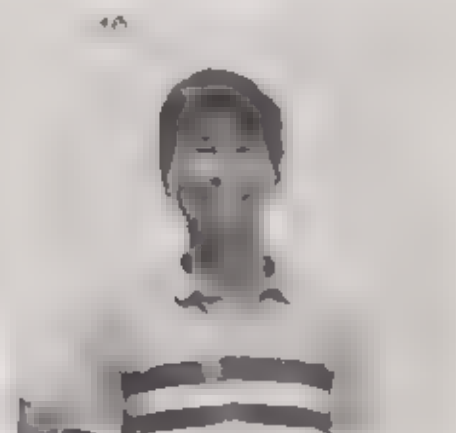
With plans to become a Commercial Artist, Tina Single took pictures for the Torch, played Varsity Tennis, and belonged to NHS



Aspiring to become a teacher, Deborah Soehl served as Torch Editor-in-Chief, participated in Closeup, and played violin.



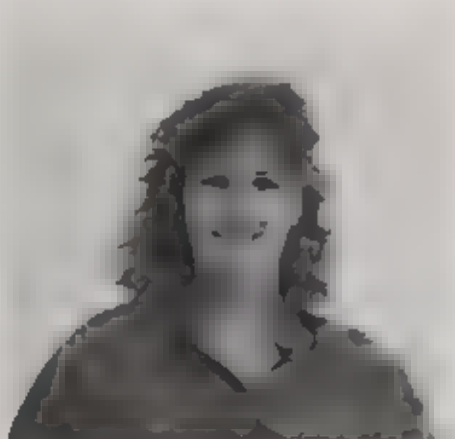
Besides playing football, Sr. Class V Pres. Eric Thomas participated in Track, ski and electronic clubs, and NHS



Trump Editor in-Chief Scott Tomooka, member of NHS and Quill and Scroll, played 2nd base for the baseball team



Gymnast and diver Abbie Warrick, who was a member of NHS, Spanish Club, and Model UN, planned to major in Engineering



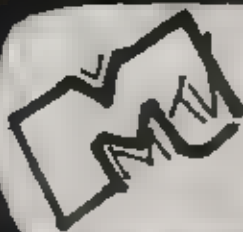
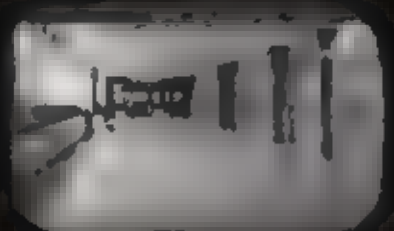
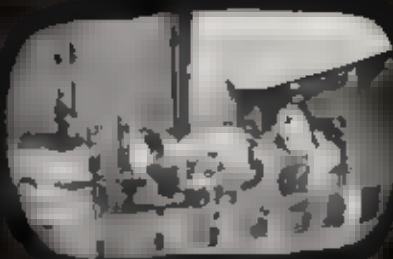
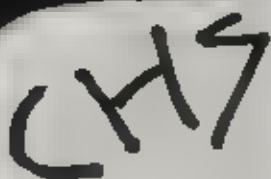
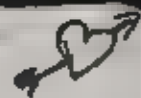
Interested in business, Deborah White participated in COE here and Ski, French, and Spirit Clubs in Phoenix.



Playing in the orchestra, Wen-Feng Wu planned to attend the Univ. of Arizona and major in Computer Engineering



Interested in becoming a plastic surgeon, Track and TMC participant Tammy Zembik graduated early



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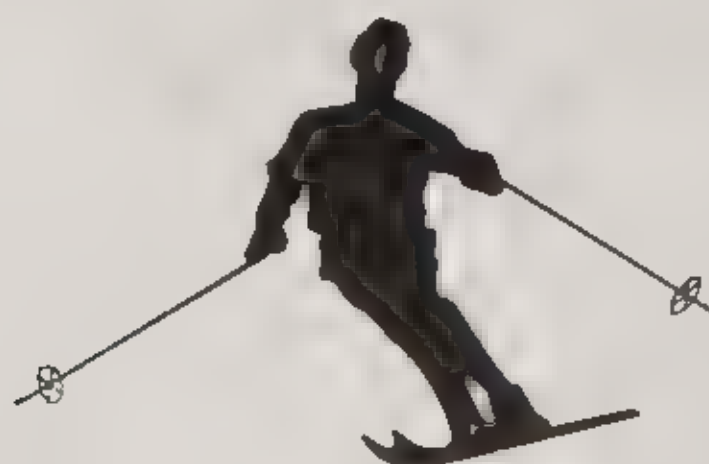


CLUBS CLUBS FROM SPIRIT

FRENCH CLUB: Wendy Jones, Trent Tretschok, Sheryll Danner, Kelly Paterson, Nicki Kowel, Jack DeBartolo and advisor, Nancy Dashbach



SKI CLUB Back Row-kelly Washuta and Julie Darland. Middle Row- Leigh Ann Bardach, David Randolph, Diana Danby, Tammy Bernth, Kort Haberlein, Heather Moore, Janice Herdon, and Casey Sakir. Front Row- Advisor Dan Maricich, David Baker, Brett Doran, Tim Haggard and Lisa Chamberlain





Spanish Club- Back Row Roberta Lopez, Paul Jurica, and David Randolph Front Row Advisor Mary Louise Nagore, Sally Plunkett, Deanna Marriscal, Amy DeArmond, Brett Doran, Susan Greenhow, Casey Sakir, Rachael Micka, Laura Davis, and Advisor Lois Tourneau



Lighting Crew- Back Row: Lori Kosies, Jeff Ribyat, Charles Perdy, and Sylvis Brent. Second Row: Kirsten Green, Stacy Childress, and Becky Davidson. Front Row: Carlos Castro, advisor, Todd Griffith, Scott Tombaugh, and Rene Gaynor.



Black Studies Club- Back Row: Monique Thomas, Tiffany Cook, Ray Dawson, Sidney Smith, and Trina Campbell. Second Row: Melanie Atkins, Wendy Campbell, Andrea Hammond, Gus Briscoe, and Mark Moore. Front Row: Diane Jackson, Trina Cox, Michelle Burley, and Toni Tucker



GERMAN CLUB Back Row- Mike Deweese, Robert Martin, Gelfery Terpin, Brian Moore, Jettory Huskin, Ken Walker, and Greg Gagiello. Front Row- Advisor, Aaron Sulman, Amy Tenny, Becky Shields, Andrea Tenny, Chris Bretthaur, James Terpin, Joel Yakowitz, Grace Chan and Albert Peltz

During the school year students had the opportunity to be involved in many clubs. Among the many were the International, Spanish, French, Quill & Scroll, and Ski Clubs.

The Ski Club became the most popular with 45 members. Activities included two ski trips; they were over Rodeo and Christmas vacations. For \$220 the skiers spent five days in Salt Lake City where they skied Solitude, Alta, and many other slopes. Sophomore April Hinds spent the first day in the hospital after injuring her left knee.

The Rodeo ski trip took the club to Telluride, Colorado for \$170. Advisor Dan Maricich accompanied the skiers on both trips. Members considered the trips to be both a fun and a learning experience as they improved their skiing skills.

The second most popular club, the Spanish Club, bolted down two scholarships last year to a senior and a freshman. This past year they have raised \$450 for scholarships and club activities. President of the club was Paul Jurica, Junior, and the Vice-President was Katty Rutter, Junior. The advisor, Lois Tourneau commented, "A pretty special group of students led the club."

by: Jack DeBartolo III, Trent Tretschok
Photos: Bill Sparks



Alexandra Krahling, an A.F.S. member from Germany, transferred to Catalina during mid-term



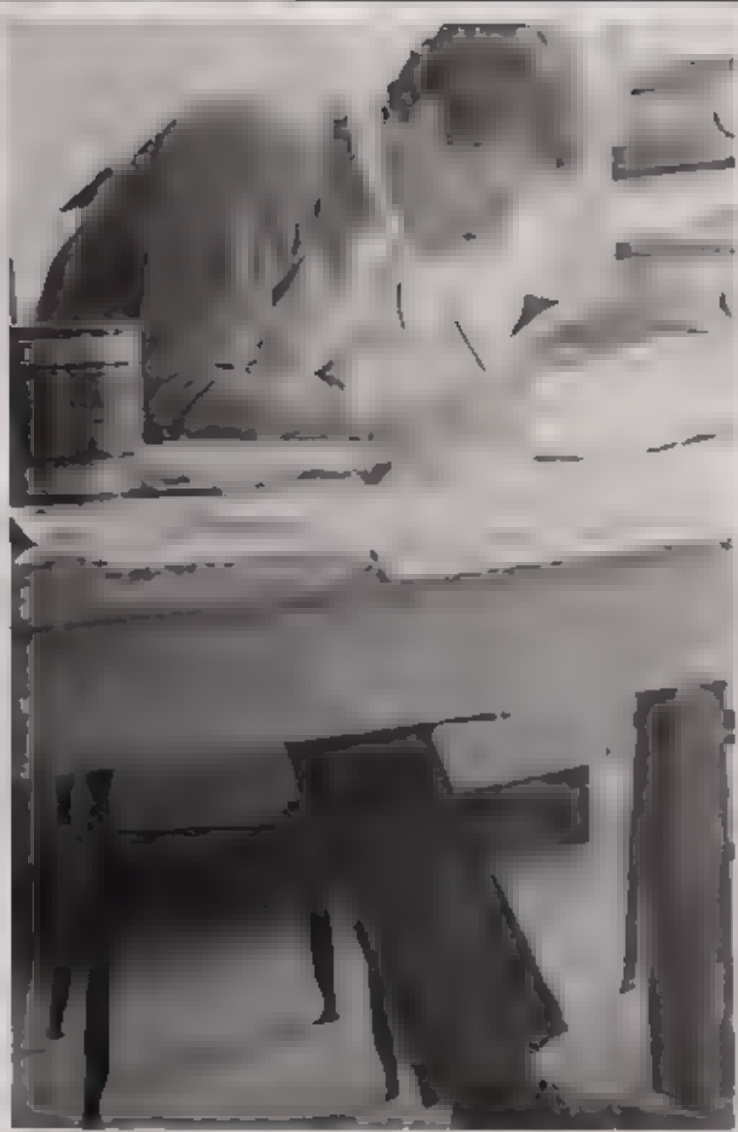
QUILL and SCROLL: Pam Coolidge, Kathy Hendricks, Beth Loghry and Scott Tomooka

ARTIST-IN-EDUCATION

ARTIST, STUDENTS SHARE IDEAS



Professional artist Pam Marks and her abstract mixed media painting



Art teacher Martin Davis tries his hand at mixed media painting.

Tucson-based Artist Pamela Marks conducted a four week residency at Catalina during the month of November. This Artist-in-Education program was sponsored by the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Catalina High School.

Marks held a master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Arizona. Her paintings were included in private and corporate collections as well as the Tucson Museum of Art. Recent exhibitions were held at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut and the Linda Durham Gallery, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Marks shared her ideas concerning mixed media painting with the students in Davis' and Reynolds' Art classes. Student teacher Lorena Nalin said, "I really enjoyed the mixed media painting project the we did and plan to use it when I start teaching."

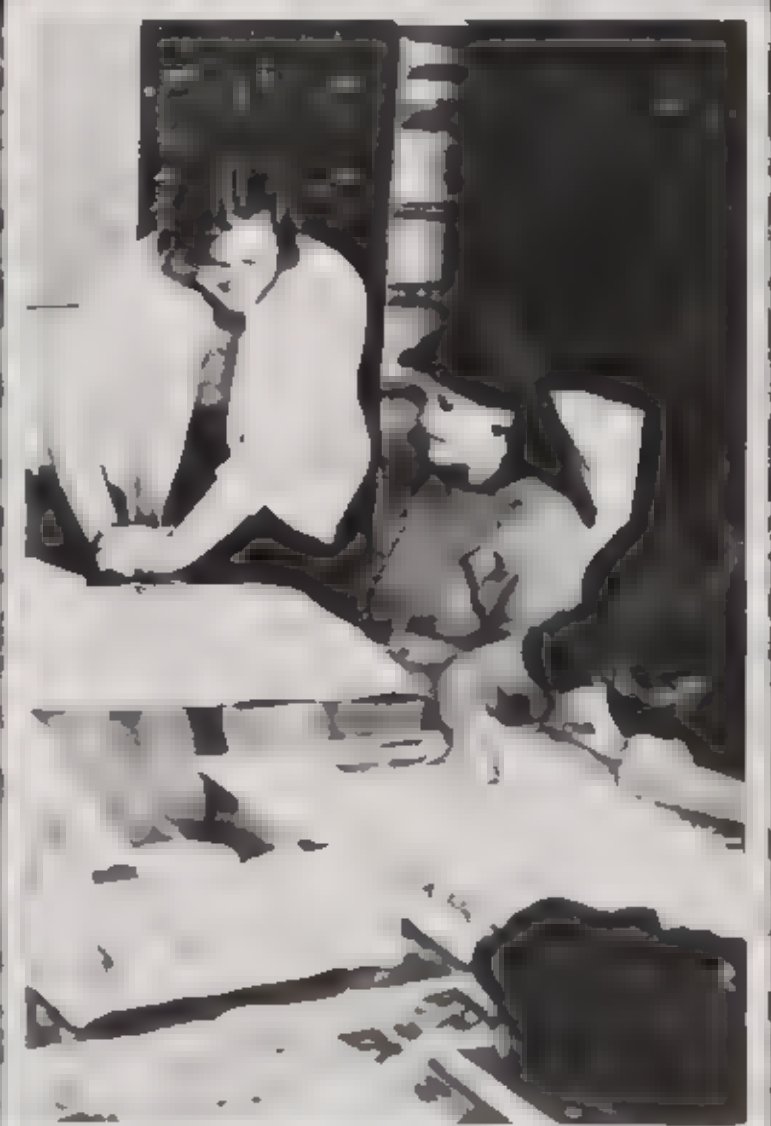
Mixed media collages were created by the English classes of Elaine Caret, Francis Curtis, John Hoge, Thomas Harper, and Mary Jane Cook. Outstanding examples of all of these works were put on exhibit in the foyer of the school administration offices.

By Robert Reynolds
Photos By Ben Hegenderfer



Artist Pam Marks analyzes Lisa Falcone's ink wash painting while Mark Capron chalks his work

Student teacher Lorena Nalin instructs Kelly O'Haver in multi-media painting while Jason Latham chalks his painting



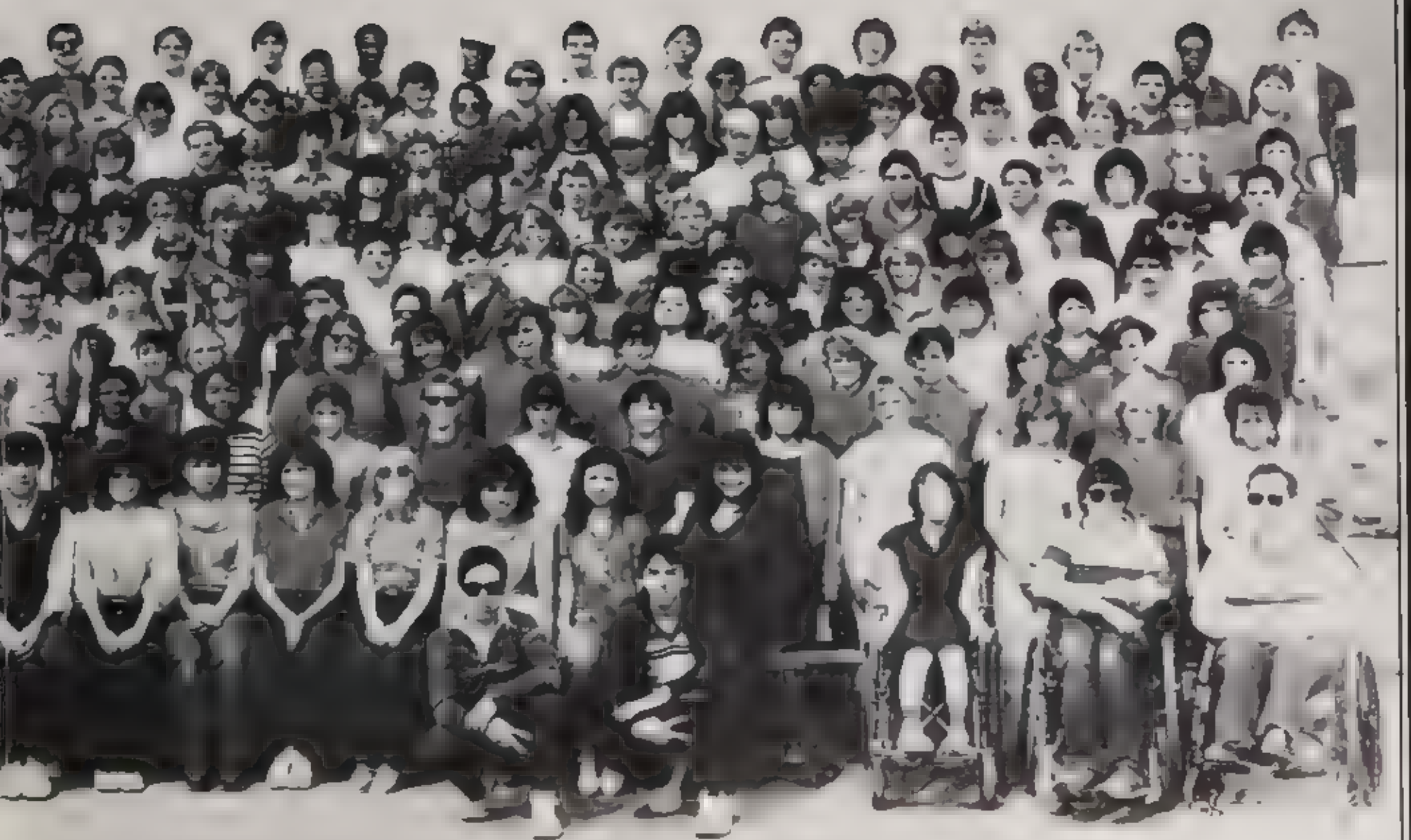
CLASS



OF 1985



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CAMPUS UPDATE ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Under the direction of English teacher Mary Jane Cook, eight juniors and seniors participated as members of the Academic Decathlon team.

In order to be chosen as a team member, the students had to take a series of sample tests from the competition. The final team members included Kathy Hendricks and Paul Jurica in the honors (3.7 grade point average or higher) category. Melanie Wade and Brad Walls were in the scholastic (3.0-3.69 GPA) category, and Susan Greenhow and Eden Tretschok were in the varsity (C GPA) category. Katy Putter and David Dickerson also participated as alternates in the honors and scholastic groups respectively.

When the final team members were chosen in late October, the group began to meet for 45 minutes three mornings a week to study as a group. They would also spend three hours one night a week to work together and solve each others problems. They prepared to take a written test covering Grammar & Literature, Social Sciences, Economics, Science, Math, and Fine Arts. They also had to be able to give a four minute speech, write an essay, give an interview and participate in the Super Quiz on the book *Megatrends* by John Naisbitt.

In addition to the group study sessions, the team was also responsible for several individual studying projects, such as reading *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens, and researching specific areas for each subject.



At the Pima County competition on February 1985, the team placed seventh out of twenty teams overall, and received a trophy for their place in the Super Quiz. Individually, several awards were also won. Melanie Wade tied third on the Economics test and Brad Walls placed third in the interview in the scholastic division. Susan Greenhow placed first in the Grammar & Literature test, and Eden Tretschok tied for third on the Economics test at the varsity level.

by Debbie So

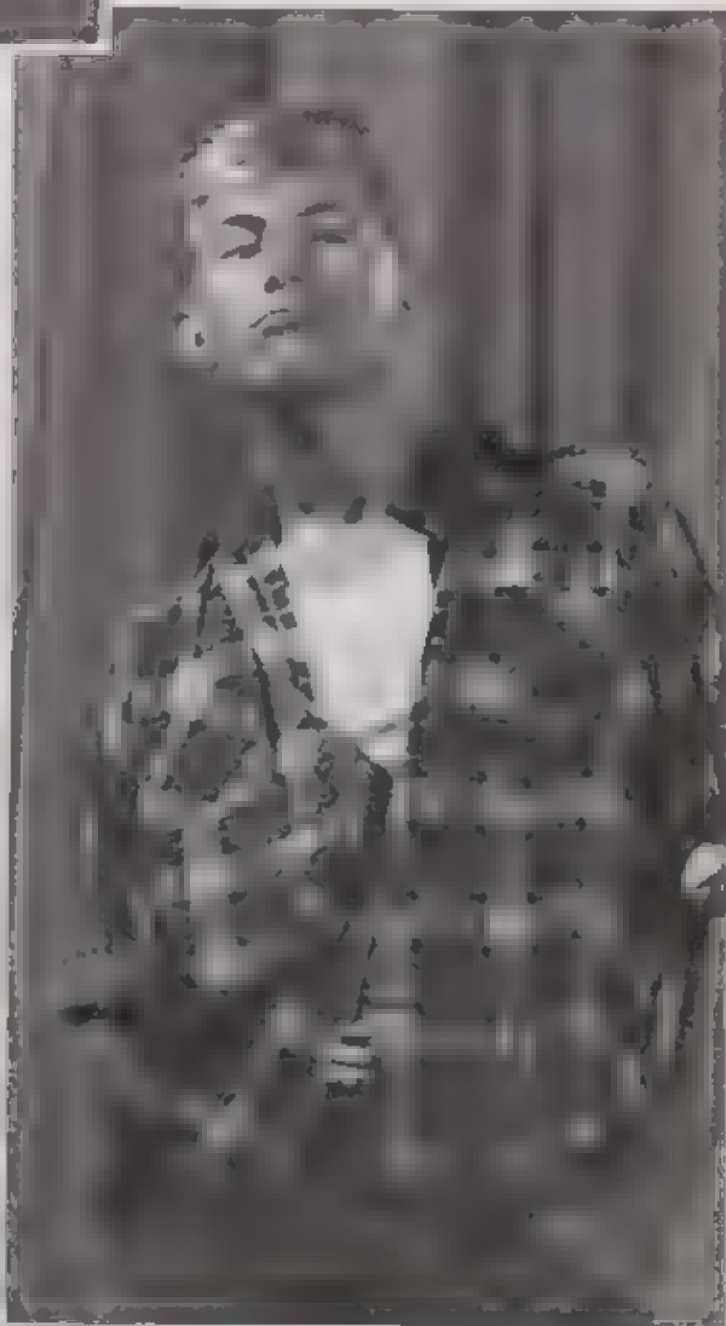
ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM: Katy Rutter, Brad Walls, Susan Greenhow, Paul Jurica, Melanie Wade, Eden Tretschok, Kathy Hendricks, and David Dickerson

SENIOR CAPERS

Seniors Josh Ricker, David Randolph, Eric Thomas, Leigh Ann Bardach impersonate English teachers.

After an absence of one year, the class of '85 brought back the tradition of senior capers.

Some of the acts included in Capers were a faculty feud, a scene in both the boys' and girls' lockerroom, and a campus news update. The production was directed by senior Chris Costa with the help of assistant directors Lesley Dodson and Brian Miller. Senior Matt Gibbons commented, "The class of '84 let Capers die, but the class of '85 brought it back and it was the best production ever."



Seniors Gina DeBartolo, John Carruth and Sean Bemiss portray the administrators



CAMPUS UPDATE

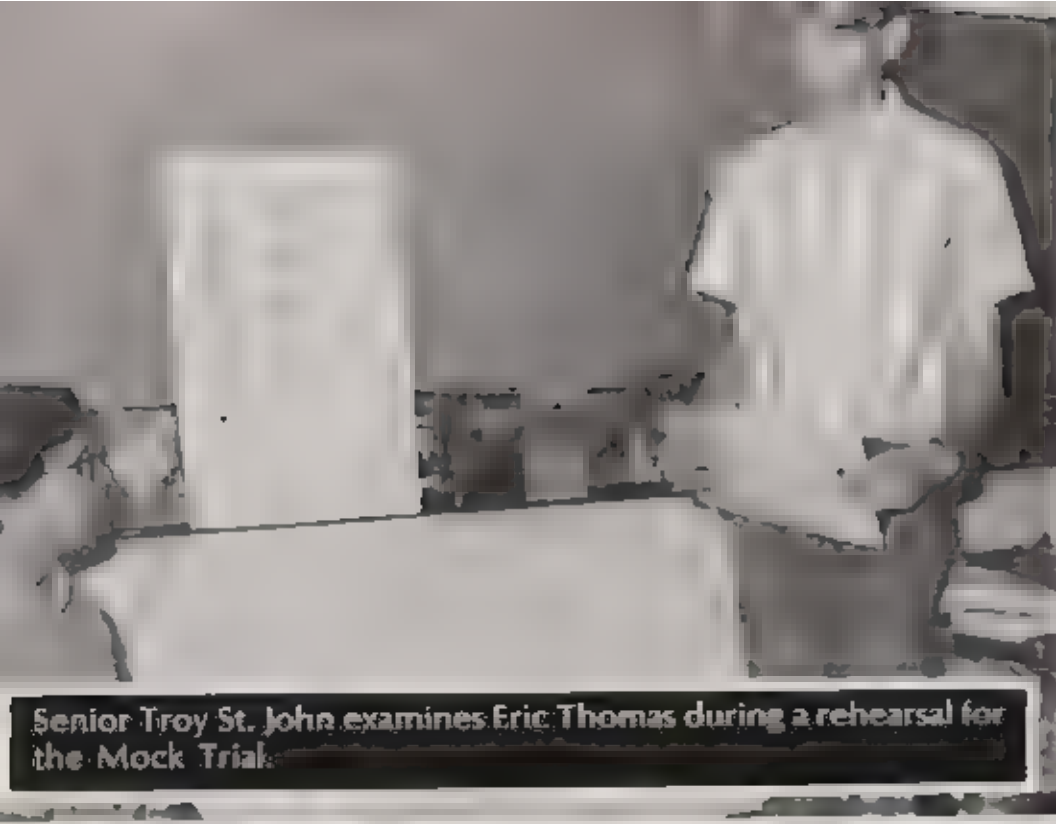
With the help of English teacher Richard Kluck, eight students made up the two teams that participated in the Mock Trial competition.

The members of the two teams included Susan Greenhow, Troy St. John, Eric Thomas, and Eden Tretschok as team A, and Shelley Harris, Mark McClure, Laurel Smith, and Kasi VerBruggen competed as team B. The two teams met together as a whole one hour after school two days a week to prepare for the competition and they also met on their own on weekends.

Also coached by attorneys Alan Solot and Skip Wood, the students prepared to play the roles of both defense and prosecution in a shoplifting case.

In the Pima County competition, held on April 13, the teams were scored on the basis of how well they presented their case, and not necessarily who won the verdict. Team B finished fourth, qualifying for state, and, because of a mix-up with the judges, team A was disqualified from going to state. Since only the top four teams at state were announced, the team never learned how they placed. Coach Richard Kluck commented, "Even though our teams really got the short end of the stick, I think this year's teams were great! They worked well and diligently together, and all eight were certainly a joy to be with. Catalina can be proud of their ability and performance."

by Debbie Soehl



Senior Troy St. John examines Eric Thomas during a rehearsal for the Mock Trial.



At the city competition, Eden Tretschok is cross-examined by Cholla's team.

Junior Susan Greenhow questions senior Shelley Harris in the rehearsal for a Modern Rhetoric class.



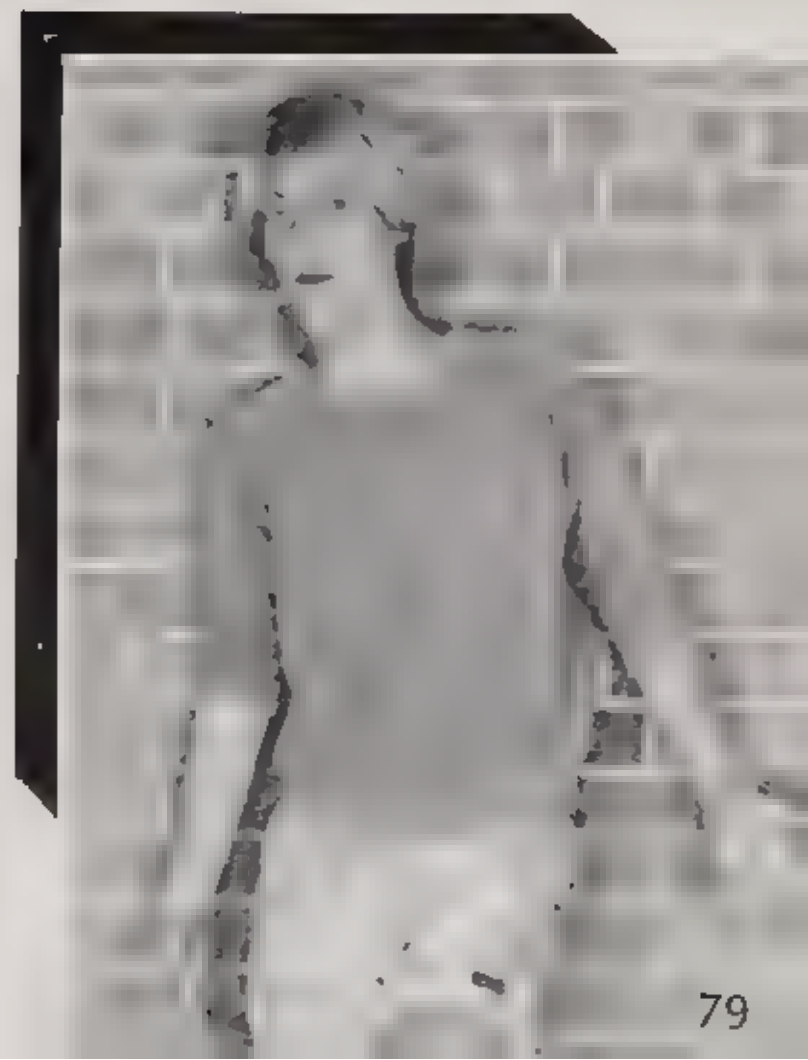


Skip Wood, Kasi Verbrugghen, Laurel Smith, Shelley Harris, Alan Soiot, Mark McClure, and Richard Kluck



Shelley Harris questions a witness.

Mock Trial Teams Compete



J.B. Groh returns after one year in Hawaii.



Advisor Thomas Harper and Federation President Sally Plunkett discuss the details of an upcoming activity



Student Council shows their spirit on Hat and Sunglasses day



WRAPS IT UP!

Under the direction of English teacher Thomas Harper, Student Council spent the year organizing projects to encourage school spirit.

The eleven members of Student Council planned a free dance after a football game in September, Spirit Week activities, Homecoming, and the Homecoming dance, which was also free. They also organized a litter campaign that took place in December. Its purpose was to make the students aware of the trash on the school grounds and the need to keep the campus clean. Furthermore, Student Council also organized a semi-formal dance for the holidays and a guys' volleyball tournament that took place in the spring.

By Gina DeBartolo and Eden Tretschok



Students finish off Spirit Week at the dance after the Homecoming game



Federation council: President Sally Plunkett, Vice President Mark Post, Anne Armstrong Corresponding Secretary, Phoun Nguyen Recording Secretary, and Laura Rodriguez Treasurer

RESTAURANTS

For the times of your life

During the year many students went to eat at some of Tucson's most exclusive restaurants

On prom night many Trojans journeyed to such exclusive places as The Palomino, Da Vinci, The Iron Mask, Katherine and Company and even the only five star restaurant in Arizona, The Tack Room. *"Every time the prom's come around, we see many high school age couples come in and have dinner before going to the prom,"* states Paul Dickerson, maitre'd at Katherine and Company

With places like these to choose from, Trojans enjoyed these many special times out on the town

By David Cosgrove



Catalina students have enjoyed the San Diego restaurant, The Palomino



Students who like European food like Katherine & Company have enjoyed it



1940s neon sign for BāZIL'S, 17th Street, Los Angeles

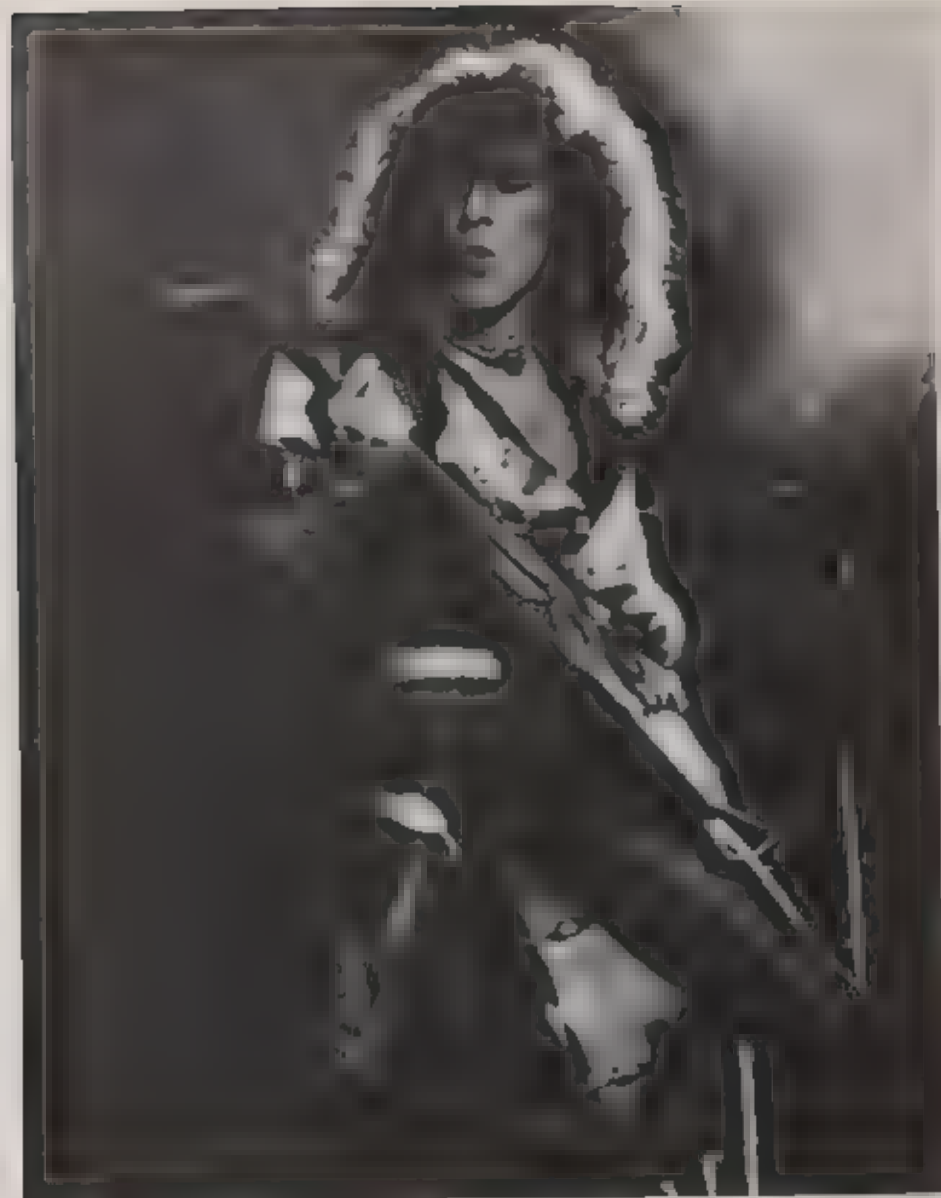


1950s neon sign for The IronMash Restaurant, 17th Street, Los Angeles

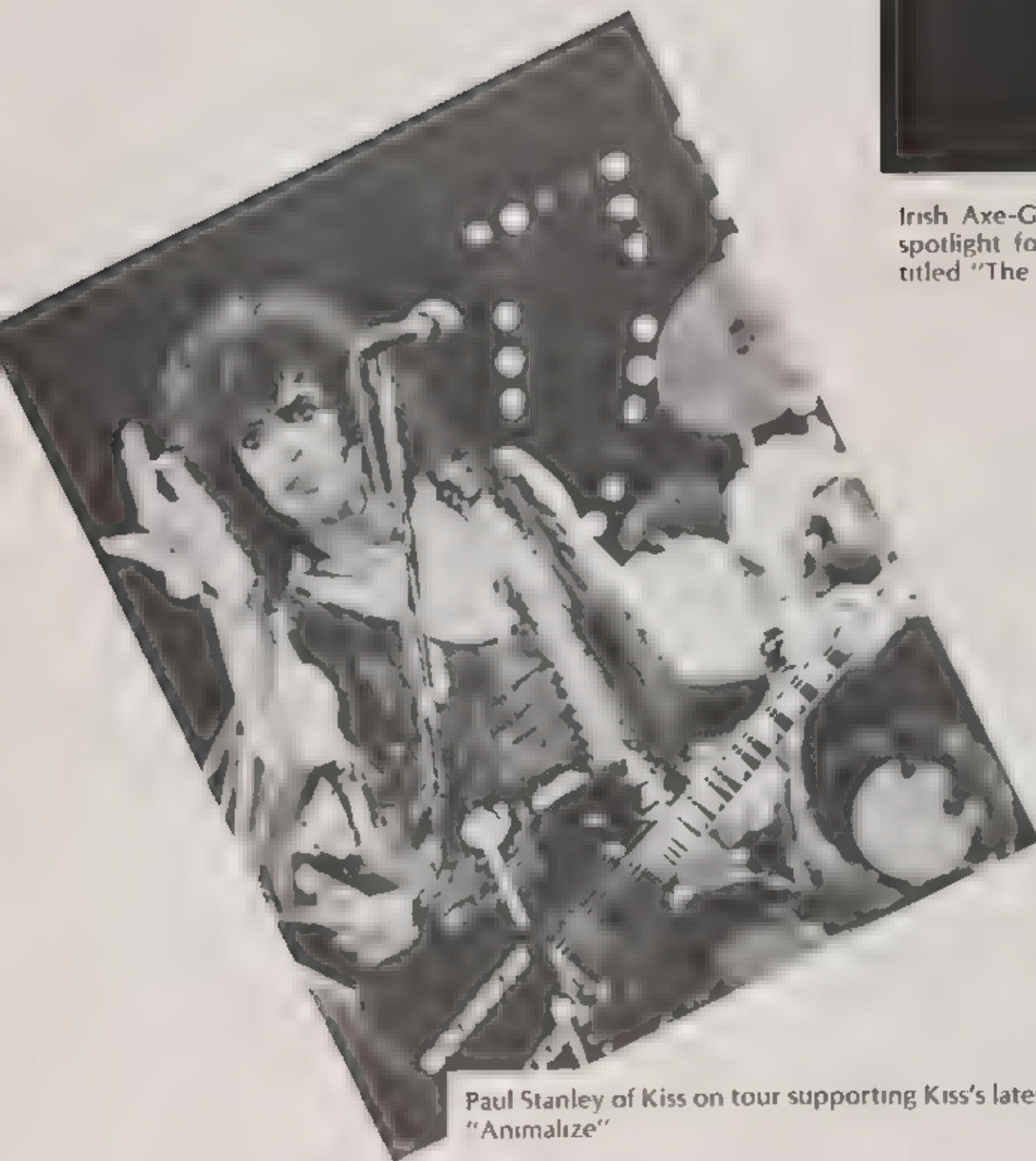


1990s entrance to Da Vinci restaurant in Times Square, New York City

MUSIC THE YEAR IN ROCK



Irish Axe-Grinder Vivian Campell of Dio is handed the spotlight for an extended solo. Dio's second release is titled "The Last In Line"



Paul Stanley of Kiss on tour supporting Kiss's latest release, "Animalize"

The biggest noises in music during 1984-85 was Bruce Springsteen with his album "Born In The U.S.A." and Prince and the Revolution with the "Purple Rain" soundtrack. Other releases on the pop scene were, The Cars With "Heartbeat City", The Fixx with "Phantoms", and Chicago with "Chicago 17".

1984 saw many comebacks from Rock veterans such as Rod Stewart, The Yardbirds, and Elton John. Also, many artists went solo such as Neal Schon, Steve Perry of Journey, and Rodger Waters and David Gilmour of Pink Floyd. Other groups who had broke apart reformed such as Deep Purple and Aerosmith, which was boosted by the return of guitarist Joe Perry.

On the Heavy Metal-Hard Rock scene, the biggest noises were the L.A. based Ratt and the androgyne rockers from N.Y. called Twisted Sister, with their top-seller releases "Out of the cellar" and "Stay Hungry" respectively. Other releases were Ronnie James Dio's "The Last In Line", Krokus's, "The Blitz", Sammy Hagar, "VOA", Kiss's, "Animalize", and Rush's Platinum best-seller "Grace Under Pressure".

By Jeff Fisher



Billy Idol gives a "Rebel Yell" at a Tucson concert



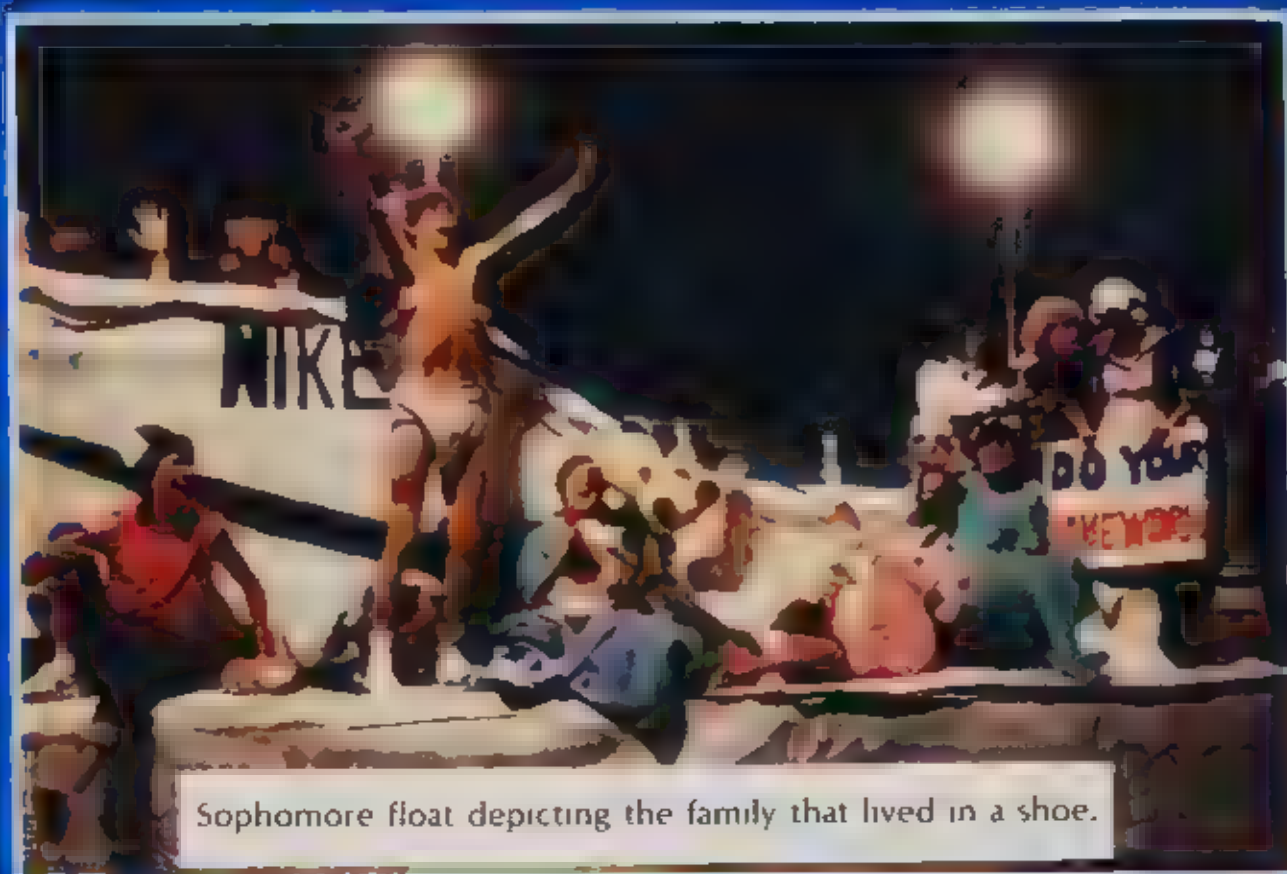
Edie Van Halen displaying his fingerboard dexterity on a concert tour supporting the Multi-*platinum release "1984"



Joe Elliot and Phil Collen of Def Leppard.

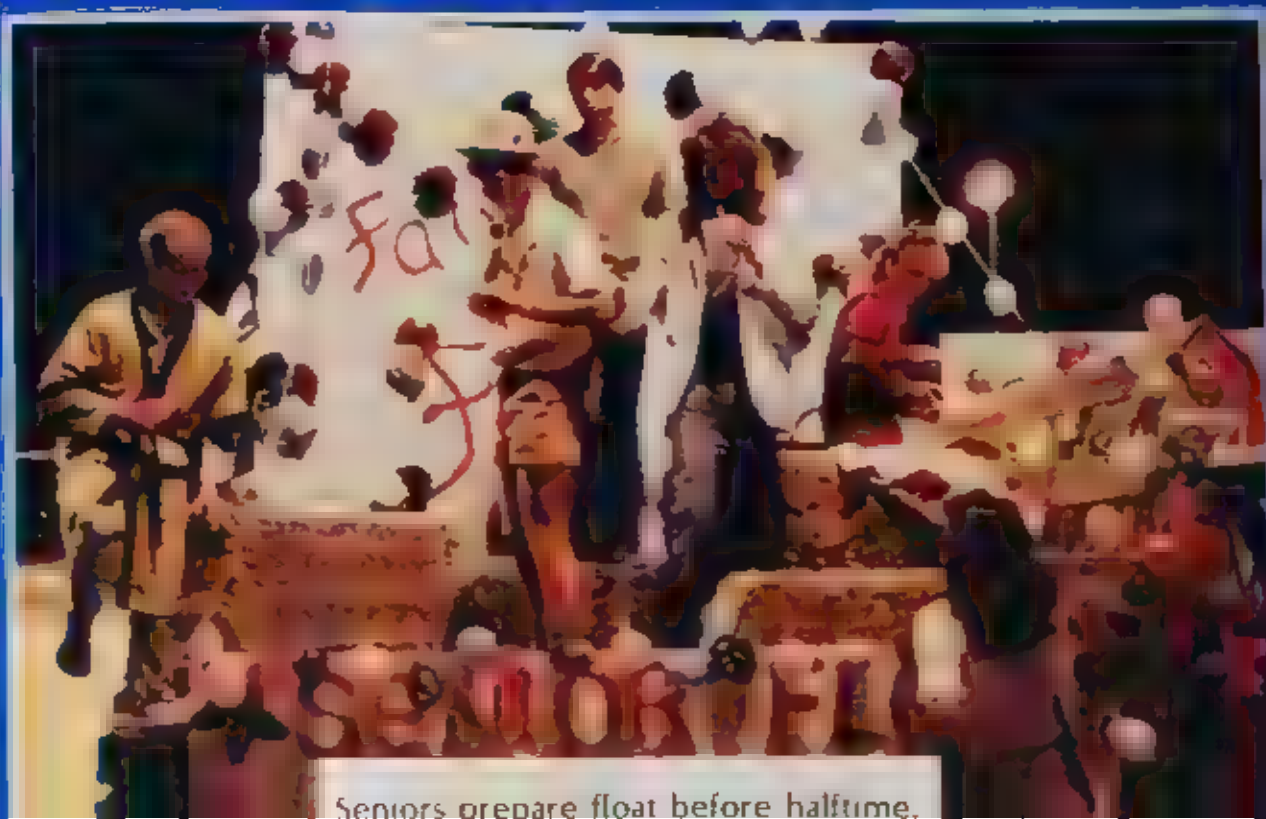


Homecoming Court: (L-R) Brenda Holt, Romona Allen, Amy Henson, Lisa Davis, Lisa
 Angela John, Gabe Smith, Steve DeBarcelis, John Henson, Kevin Mott, Mark Kellum, Kelly Rose,
 Eric Thomas.



Sophomore float depicting the family that lived in a shoe.

HOME- COMING '84 FAIRYTALE THEME



Seniors prepare float before halftime.

After admitting defeat to Canyon Del Oro on Oct. 15, with a final score of 44-43, Trojans lifted their spirits by attending the Homecoming Dance. The Royal Court danced the spotlight dances to "Purple Rain." The dance started around 8:00 P.M. and ended about midnight.

Homecoming King '84 was Mosch, in the assembly during fifth hour on Friday. Toby Branch won the honor. The Queen, however, was chosen during halftime. The Queen nominees and their escorts were brought over in a vintage 1930s Bird. The nominees were helped out of their cars by the escorts and handed over to their star, Stacy Engel, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The class floats were paraded around the field. This year's theme was nursery rhymes. The Freshman and Junior class floated first with Old McDonald's Farm and Alice in Wonderland.

By Jeff Fisher and Becky Pemberton



Stacy Engel and Toby Branch, Homecoming Queen and King '84



Long float, place with the people portraying old McDonald's farm.

The Junior float, Alice in Wonderland





Front Row: Bastian Moeckli, Kirsten Dyreborg, and Amy DeArmond. Second Row: April Hinds, Jack DeBartolo, Vera James, Kelly Patterson, and Erika Bohn. Third Row: Trent Tretschok, Sheryl Danner, Wendy Jones, and Matt Wenner. Back Row: Karl Demer, Cullen Whitmire and the sponsor, Miss Dashbach.

Kirsten Dyreborg, a Danish A.S.S.E. student



Bastian Moeckli, Nancy Dashbach, and Kirsten Dyreborg together after an A.F.S. meeting.



WESTERNERS VISIT CATALINA

Spending a year here, Seniors Bastian Moeckli, Alp Oztarham, Kirsten Dyreborg, soccer coach James Murray, and Home-Economics teacher Margaret Walton, from Switzerland, Turkey, Denmark, Scotland, and Yorkshire, England respectively, enjoyed a year learning about a different culture.

Enthusiastically, Murray and Walton became the first exchange teachers here. Besides coaching soccer, Murray taught P.E. and health. In addition to Arizona, Walton gained teaching experience in places such as France, Greece, Holland, as well as a few more countries. Walton added "The people in the U.S. are very enthusiastic, optimistic and proud to be American."

American Scandanavian Exchange Student (A.S.S.E.) Kirsten Dyreborg spent her spare time swimming and hiking. Moeckli played soccer and tennis while Oztarham enjoyed basketball and photography. Both male students came through the American Field Service (A.F.S.) program.

French teacher, Nancy Dashbach, the A.F.S. sponsor helped the club organize several successful fund raisers. She stated, "I have had fun advising A.F.S. and I expect to have a much larger turnout for next years A.F.S. club."

By Kirsten Dyreborg
Trent Tretschok
Photos by Phillip Ohler



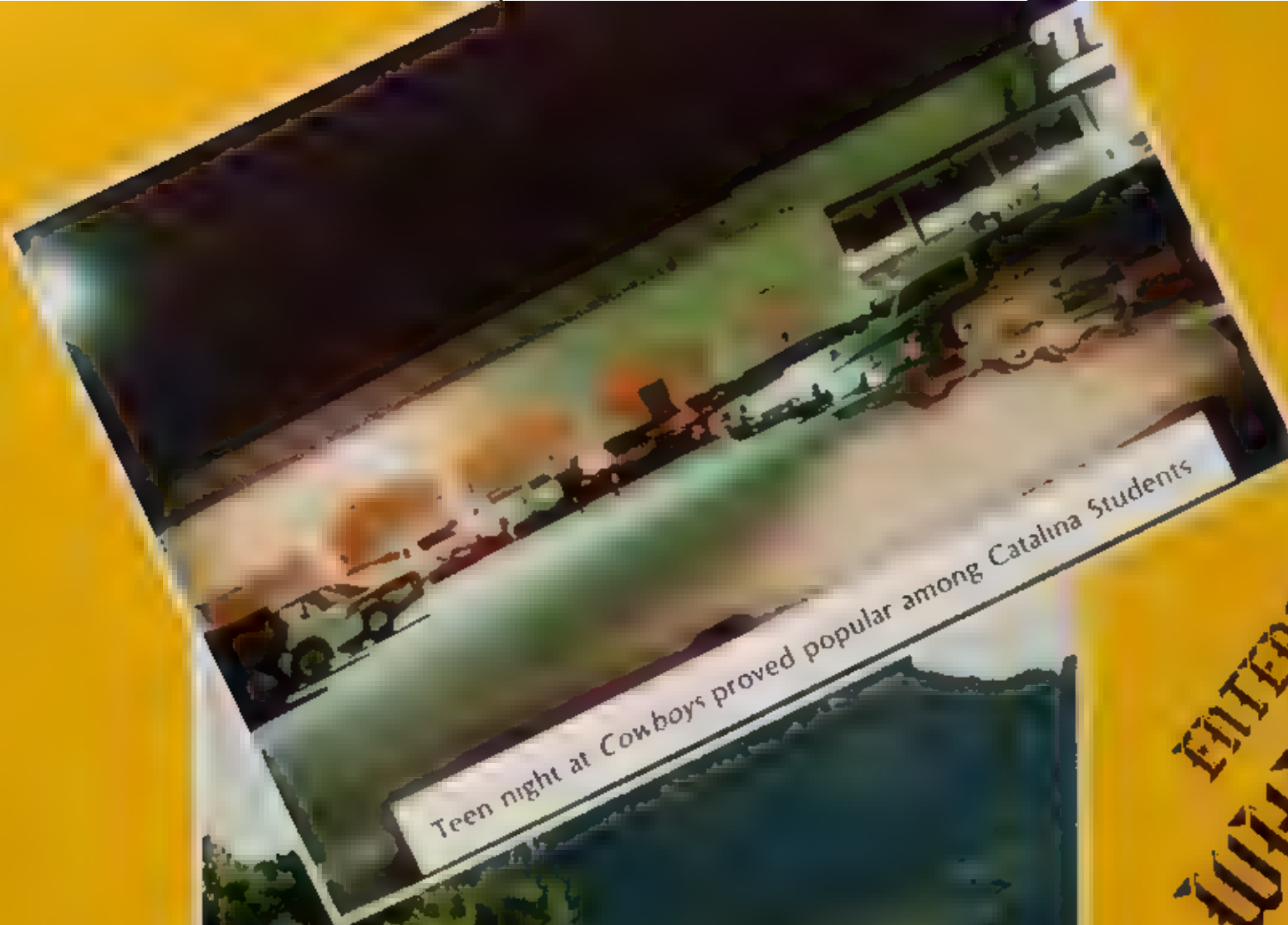
Bastian Moeckli a Swiss A.F.S. student



James Murray, from Scotland, was the first male exchange teacher for Catalina.



Margaret Walton, from Yorkshire, England was Catalina's Home-Economics teacher.



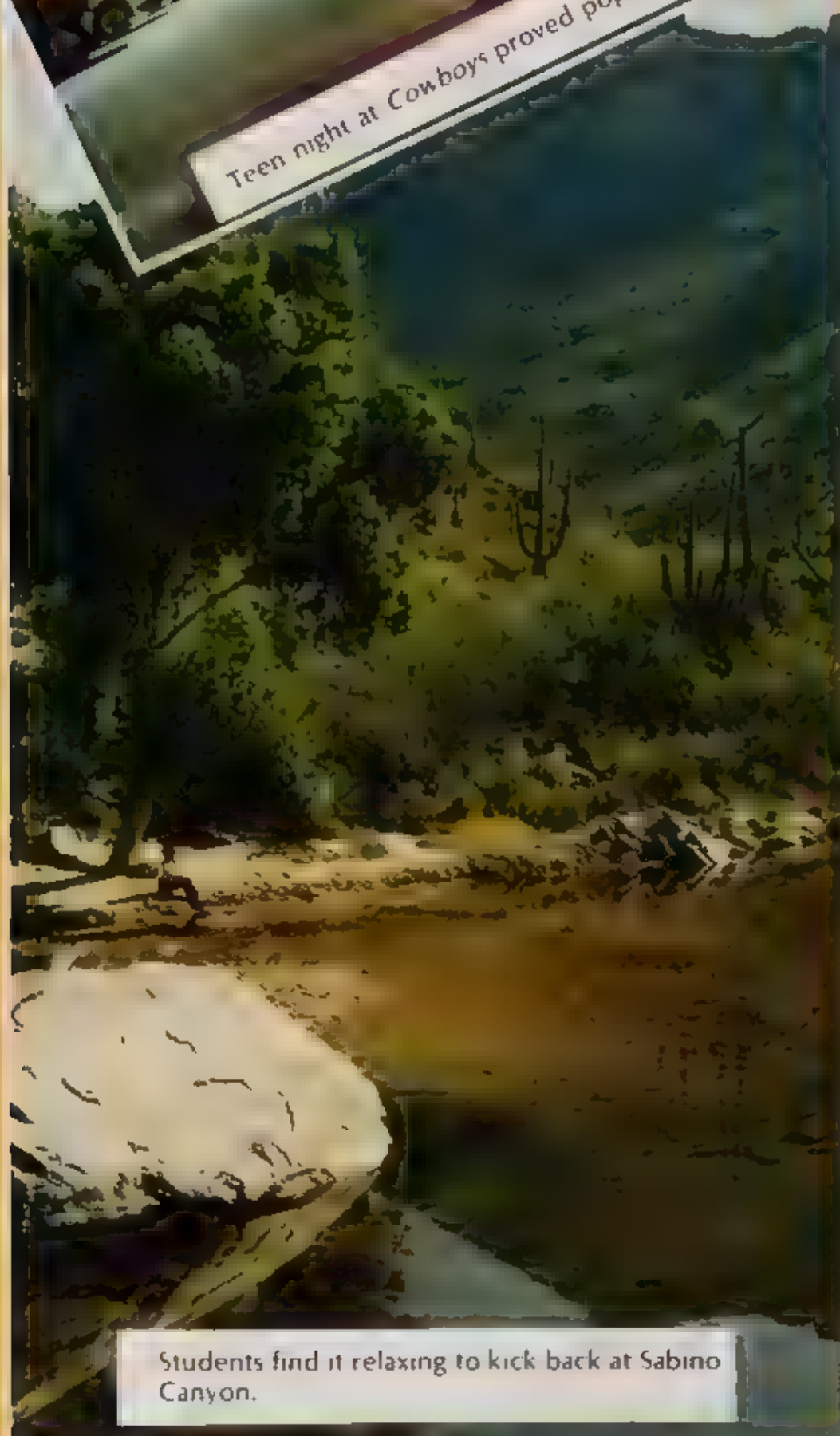
Teen night at Cowboys proved popular among Catalina Students

ENTERTAINMENT WHAT'S TO DO

Occasionally Catalina students find themselves bored and wondering what to do.

The old standards, movies and rollerskating have become rather mundane, while dancing at Cowboys and U of A football games have become popular, one student comments, "I like going to Cowboys because you meet a lot of new people and it's very energetic."

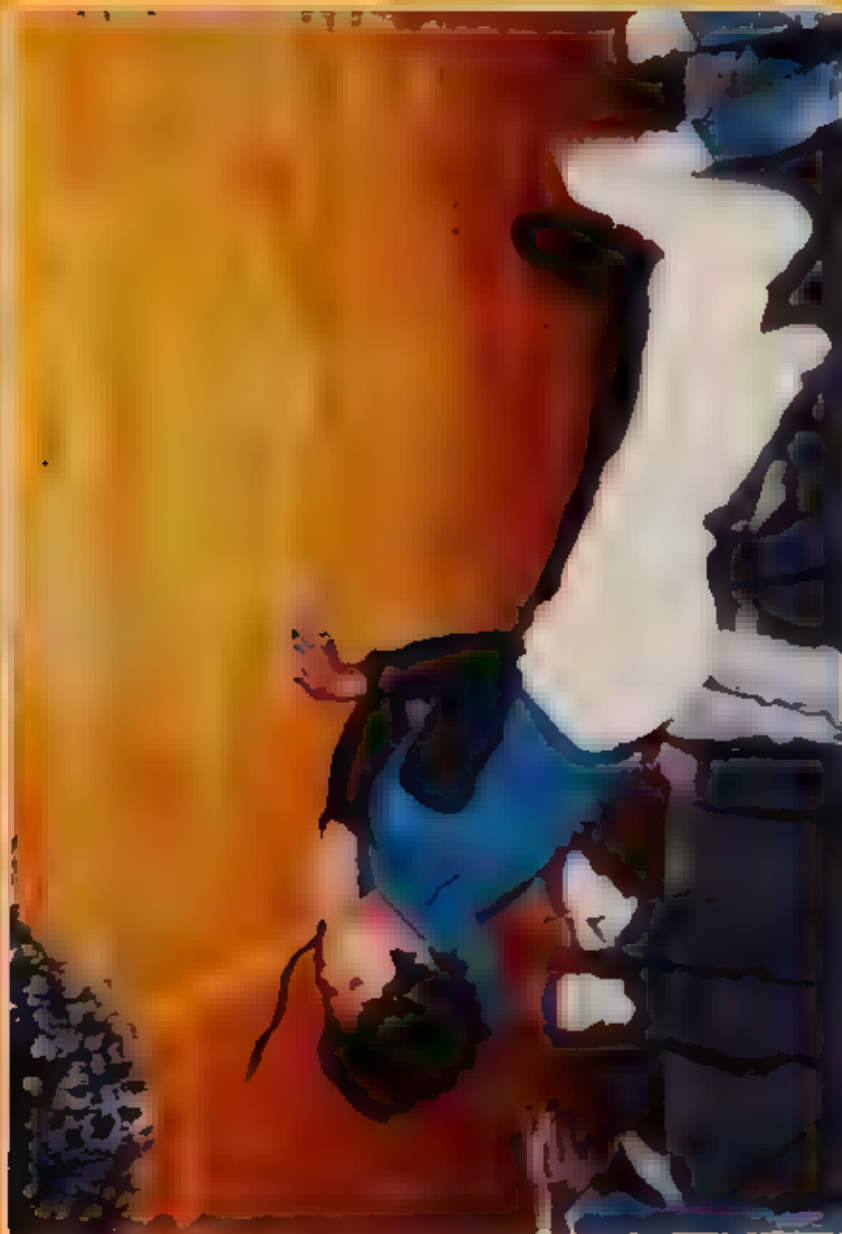
Since movie prices have skyrocketed, students have found inexpensive entertainment at Sabino Canyon. "I go there every half day, it's so peaceful especially near the 3rd bridge," Carson Noel exclaimed.



Students find it relaxing to kick back at Sabino Canyon.



Old Tucson is still a favorite among Trojans



Students have caught break dance fever!



School dances once boring to Trojans have again become popular

SPIRIT WEEK



Student council members display their spirit on hat and shades day.



The three legged race was held at the assembly on friday

Spirit week, held during the week of October 15-19 was used as a way to increase school spirit. Trojans showed their spirit by dressing up in various costumes beginning Monday with hat and shades day followed by, plaid day, hobo day, sports day, and the very popular toga day. The week was concluded with a spirit assembly which was held on Friday. The spirit assembly was for the homecoming game being held that night. Unfortunately the Trojans lost to visiting Canyon Del Oro 41-13, thus ending the week's festivities.

By Jeff Fisher



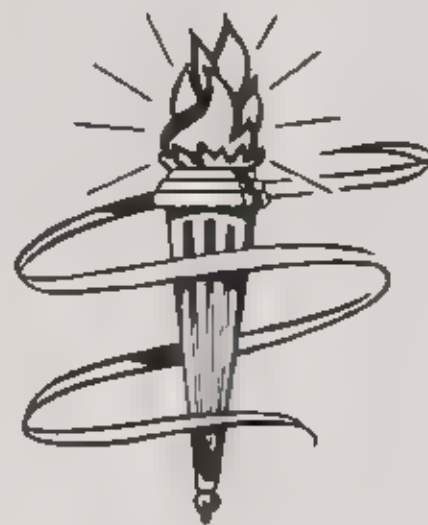
Varsity cheerleaders perform at the spirit assembly



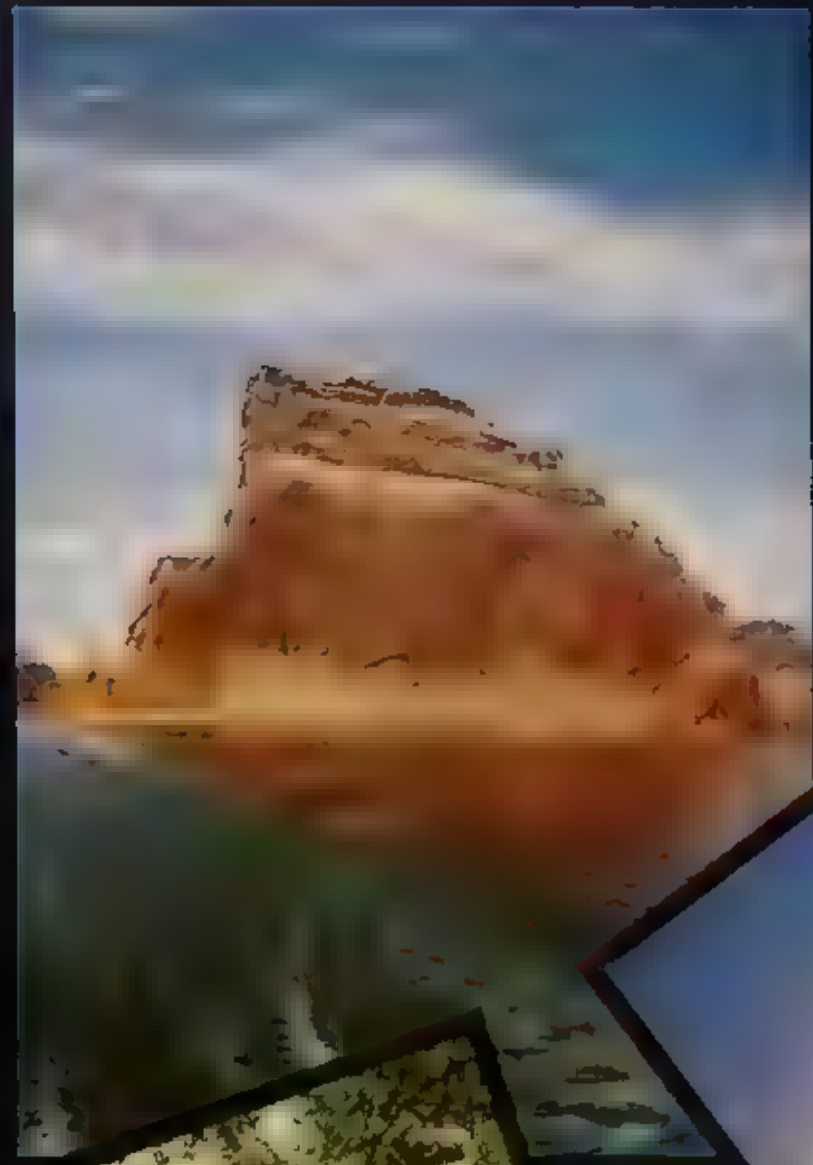
Trojans show spirit on plaid day



Yet again the student council displays their spirit on sports day

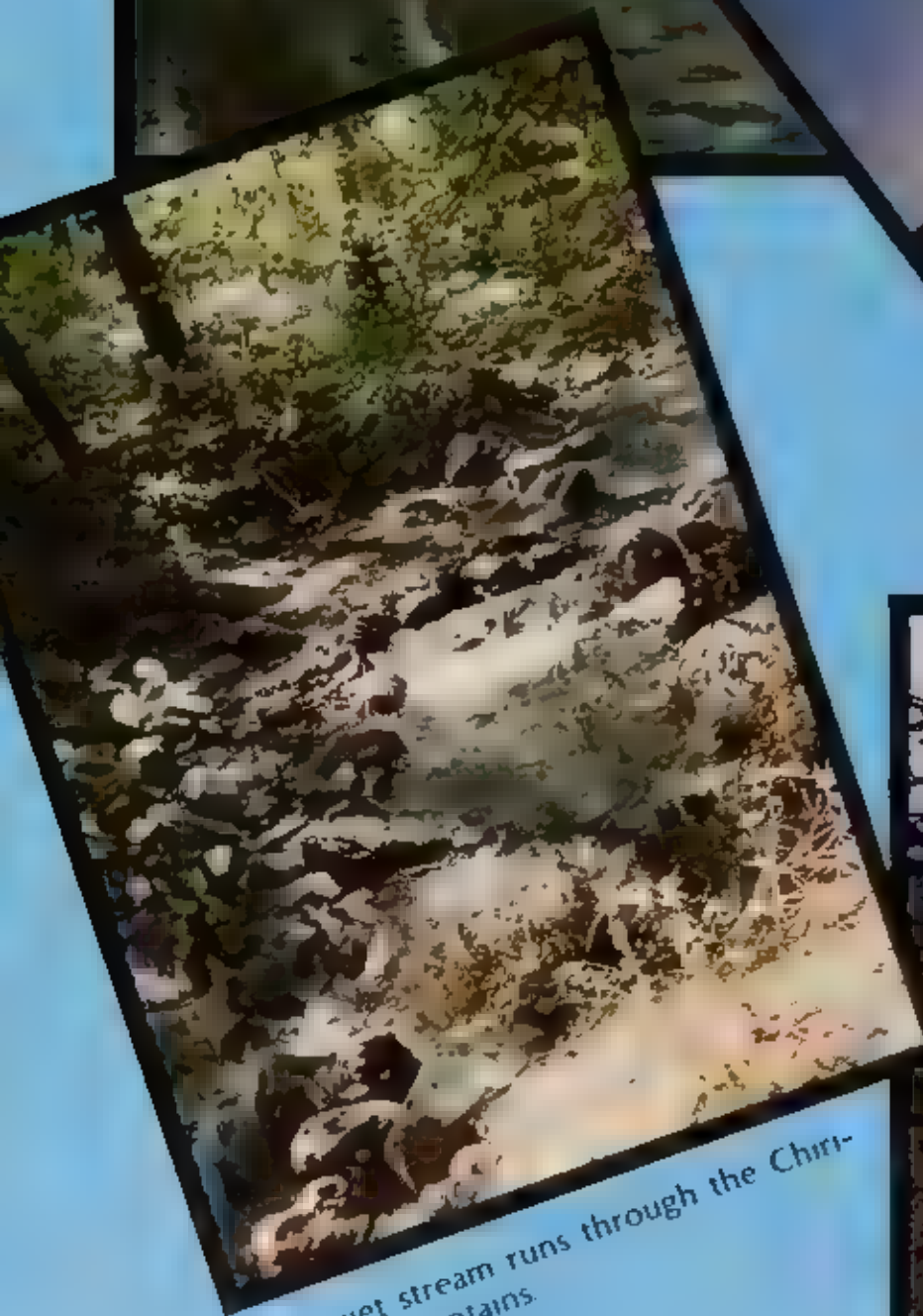


Lake Powell, which has only been filled since 1980, offers a variety of activities, such as boat tours, fishing and waterskiing.



Senior Laurel Smith takes time off to go waterskiing at Lake Roosevelt

Catalina graduate Tiffany Tretschok admires the view at the Grand Canyon.



A quiet stream runs through the Chiricahua mountains.





STUDENTS ENJOY THE OUTDOORS

During vacations and weekends, the call of the outdoors lured students to places such as the Grand Canyon and Lake Roosevelt.

As Students tried to find ways to spend their spare time, activities like camping and waterskiing became increasingly popular. During the winter, people went to Mt. Lemmon and Sunrise to snowski. When it became warmer, waterskiing at Lake Roosevelt was a relaxing way to spend weekends.

For people who did not mind the long drive, the Grand Canyon offered beautiful scenery and one of the seven wonders of the world. Overall, the outdoors offered students a variety of ways to relax once school was out.

By Eden Treischuk

Sequels Boost Movie Industry

Over the summer, several new movies revived the motion picture industry.

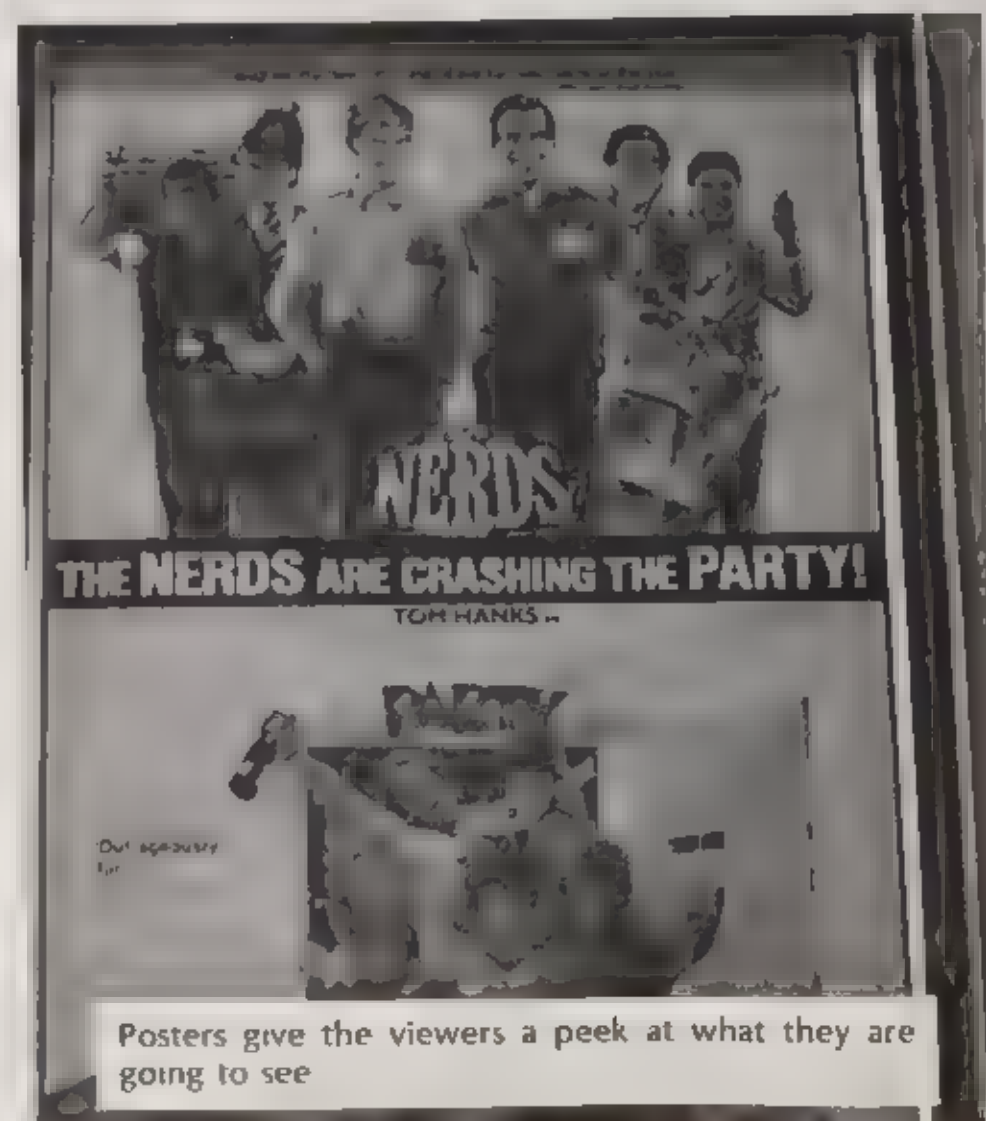
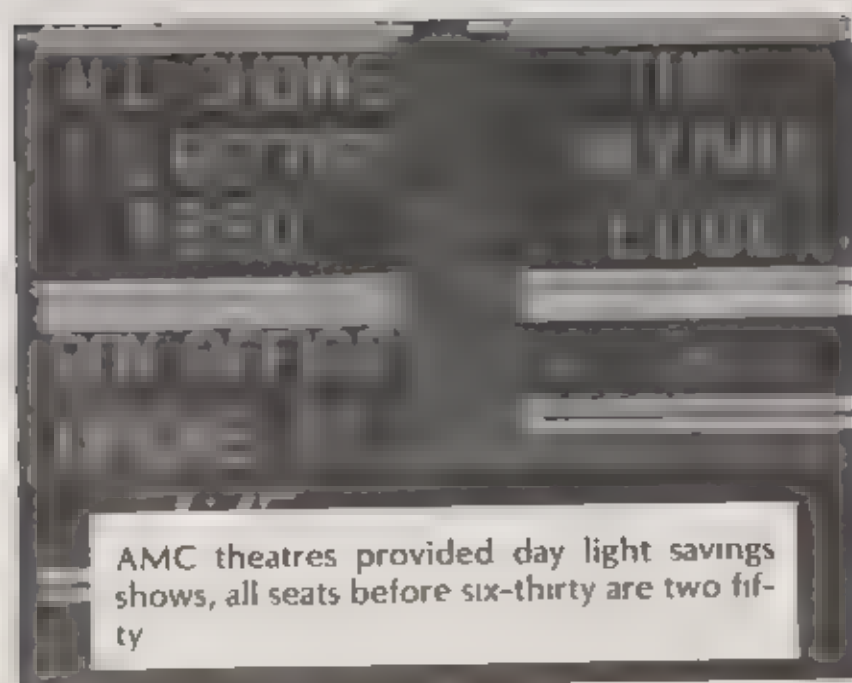
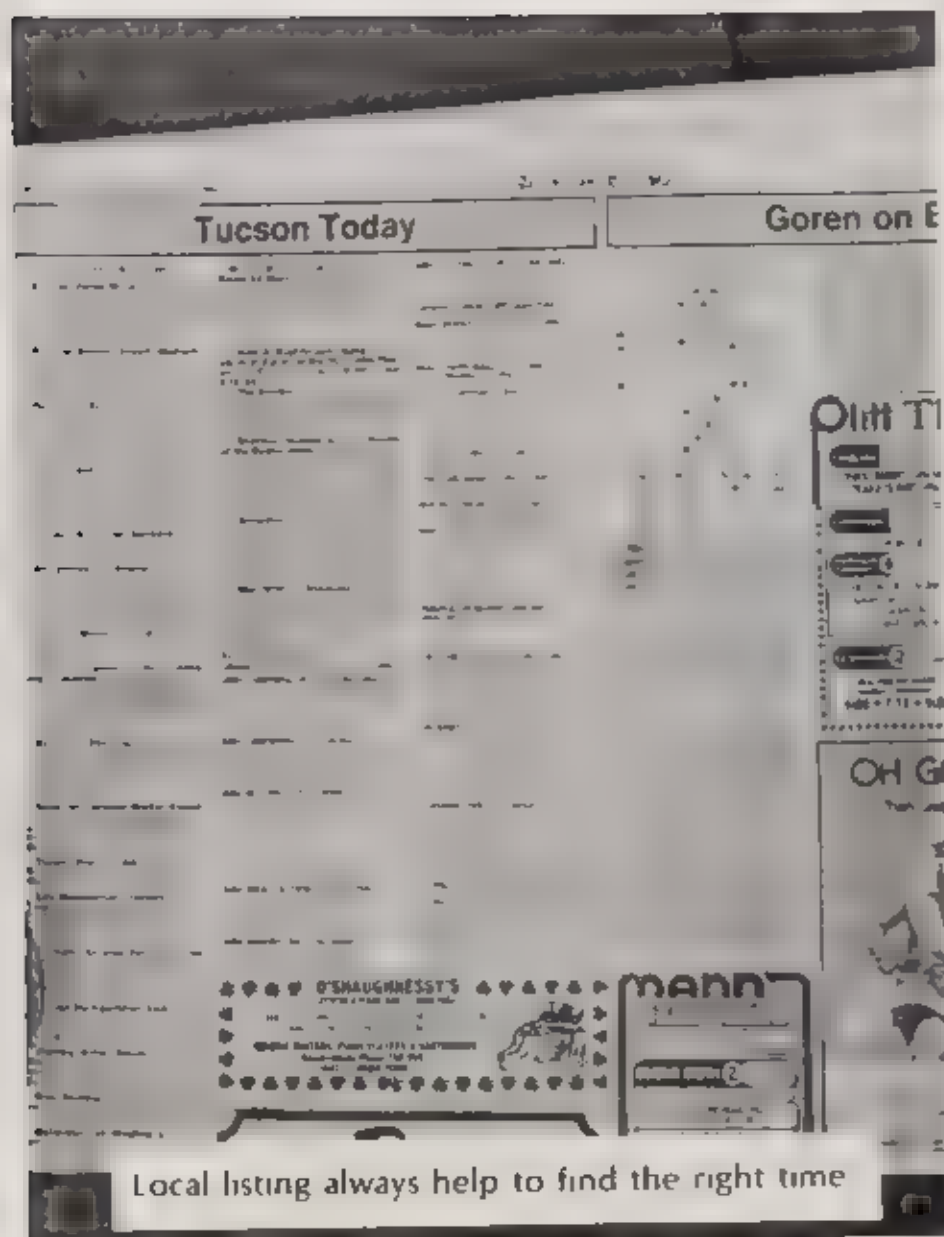
With such popular sequels as *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and *Star Trek 3, The Search for Spock*, many Trojans found themselves rushing to theatres to find out what was going to happen next to their favorite heroes.

Since *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* proved much more violent than expected, the movie industry was forced to come out with a new rating, PG-13. This stated that children under 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

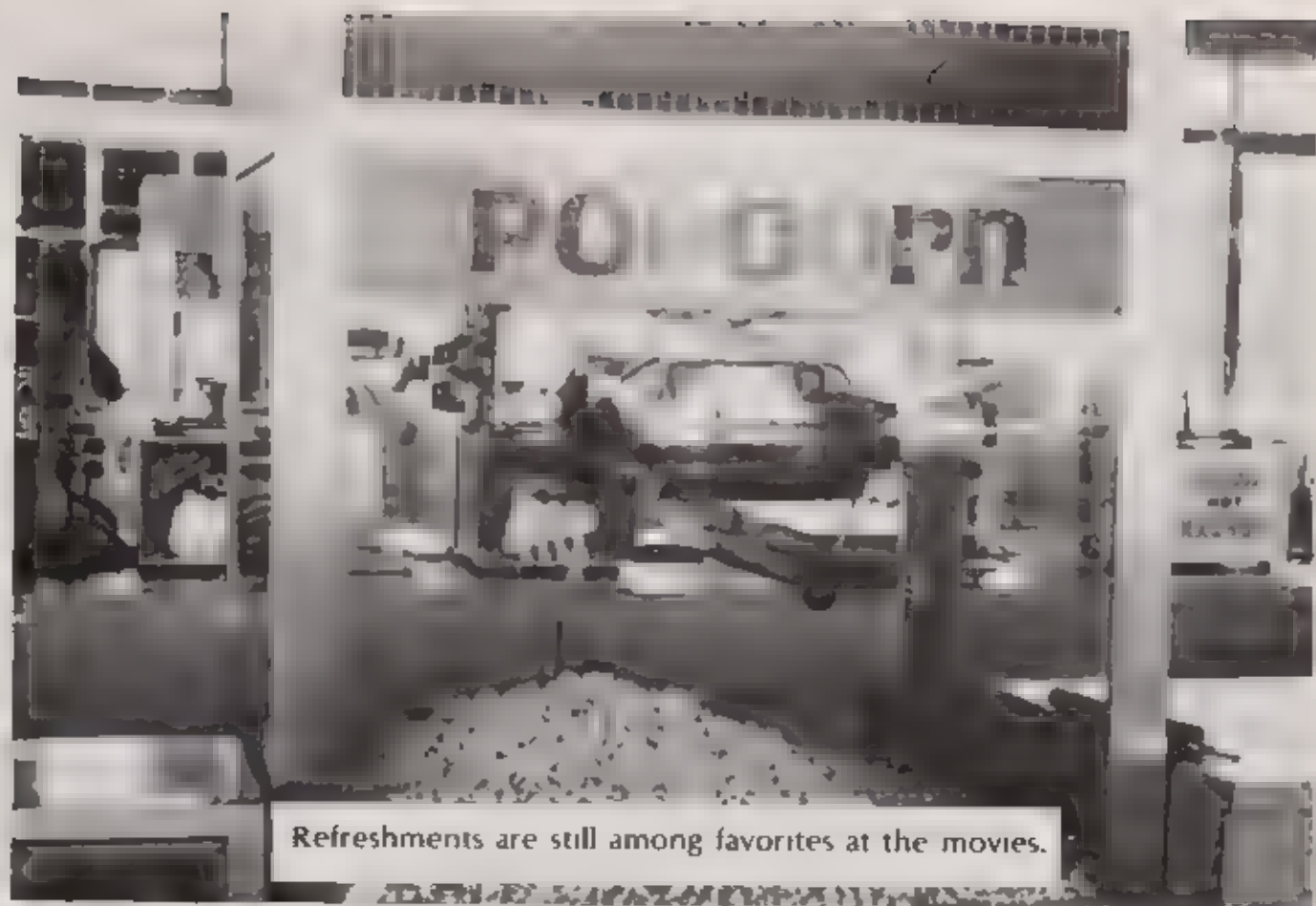
Under the direction of Steven Spielberg, another long awaited movie arrived, called *Gremlins*. This movie brought us the furry little creatures otherwise known as Mogwais, who reproduce after being exposed to water.

Although prices of movies have skyrocketed, many students still find it a way out of another boring Saturday night.

By Beth Cosgrove



MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES



ELECTIONS: LANDSLIDE VICTORY BURIES MONDALE

Just this past November millions of Americans cast their votes for both national and local candidates running for leadership offices.

Long before the approximate two-hundred-fifty million people could place their votes the election was being completely thought through. President Reagan and Vice-President Bush ran nationally for their second term in the White House against some very qualified "new comers." From the Democratic side Walter Mondale and the first woman ever to run for a national office, Geraldine Ferrero. Mondale and Ferraro ran for president and vice-president.

The national candidates began with their conventions in late August. Reagan quickly obtained 447 of the 270 electoral votes needed. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket lost by a larger margin than Jimmy Carter's in the 1980 election.

In Michigan Mondale said to the crowd of silent Democrats, "I can feel it, we're going to win!" The results of the 1984 election showed differently, President Ronald Reagan took the entire country, burring Fritz Mondale.

Locally Jim Kolby and Morris Udall took the majority in Tucson. After his victory over Jim McNulty, Kolby expressed his thankfulness to the many people who took part in his victory. Udall will serve as senator for another six years, he had no competition this election year.

The national and local elections worked much smoother today than years before when we were without the computers. Today we can tabulate millions of votes in seconds. America had some firsts, some records set, some losses, but one victory. It was a long battle for both the Democrats and the Republicans, but as they say, "Let the best man win."

By: Jack DeBartolo III



President Ronald Reagan smiles, pleased by his landslide victory over Mondale

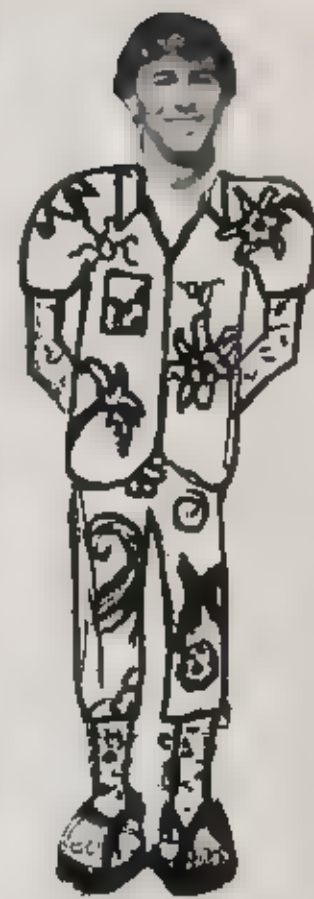


The Republican ticket swamps the Democratic ticket, thirty to one





Voted Most Likely To Succeed
Shelly Harris and Scott Tomooka



Voted Best Dressed:
Sally Plunkett and Eric Thomas

SENIOR

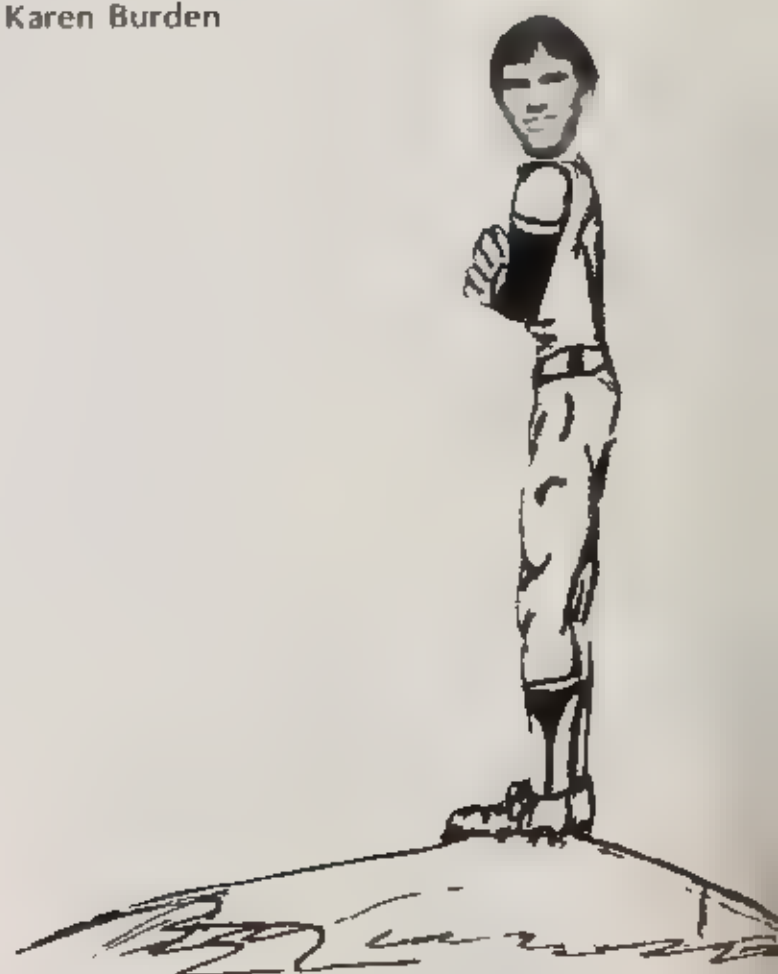
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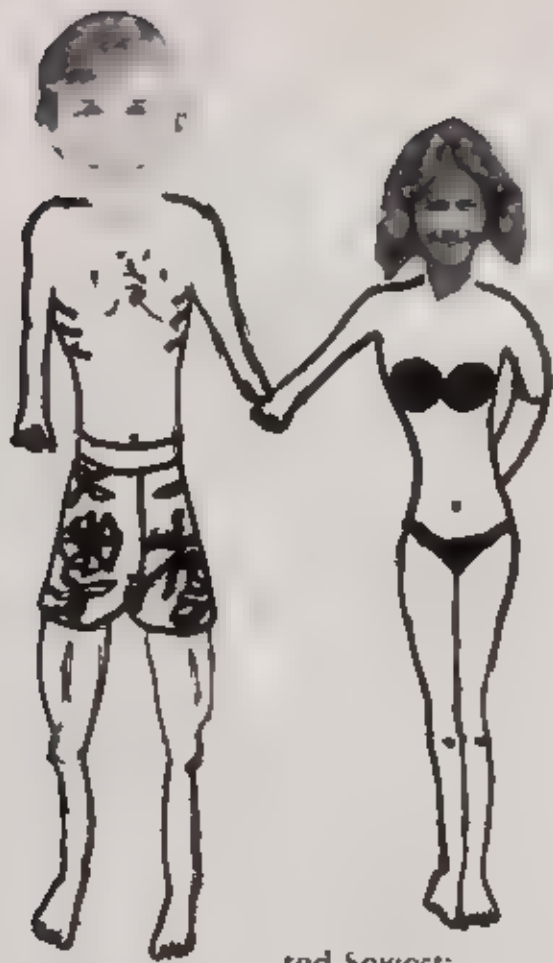
Voted Funniest.
David Cosgrove and Karen Burden



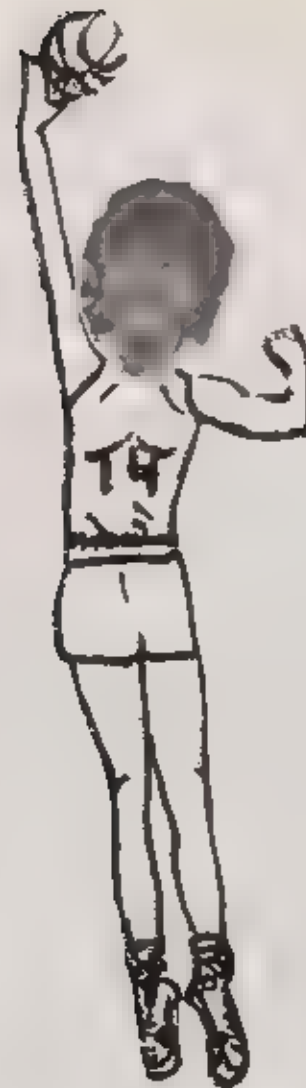
Voted Best Athlete Stacy Engel
Voted Prettiest Eyes: Matt Gibbons



Best Athlete and Senior of the Year:



Voted Sexiest:
Tom Reibe and Brenda Tolle



Voted Prettiest Eyes
Lisa Schapendonk

POLLS

Photos by Ben Hegenderfer



Voted Nicest Smiles
Gabby Rico and Alex Valadez



Voted Cutest
Toby Branch and Kendra Sefferovich

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My name is
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me "BLOOD".



The Boss





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The
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J.V. Baseball- Front Row: Greg Tomooka, Mike Cyphers, Ben Pierce, Octavio Valenzuela, Steve Pierce, Richard Miller, Shannon Ferguson, and Tyler Hold. Back Row: Coach Jeff Lovin, Angie Federico, James Bayliss, Steve Ulloa, Mike Gibson, Byron Brown, Scott Bemis, Greg Mammana, Bradley Jones, T.J. Schipper, and Steve Patterson



As a Cholla baserunner slides into base, Sophomore Scott Bemis attempts to tag him out



Coach Jeff Lovin goes over last minute instructions with the team.

J.V. Batmen Improve Record

Pitching against Cholla, Sophomore Brad Watson hopes to strike out an opponent.

Coming from behind, the J.V. Baseball team improved a starting record of 1-9 to a final record of 6-13 "after much improvement", according to Coach Jeff Lovin.

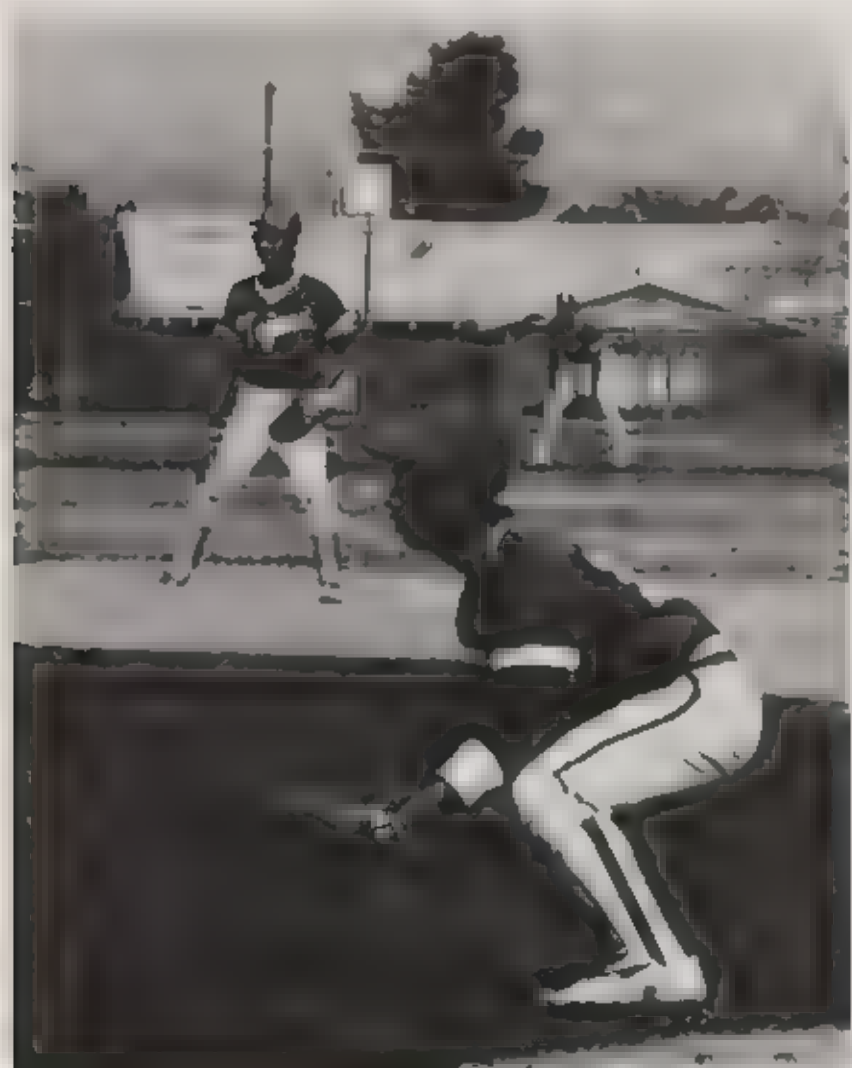
Strong points included pitching by Sophomores Octavio Valenzuela, and Bradley Jones, hitting by Sophomores Greg Mammana, Octavio Valenzuela, Scott Bemis, Byron Brown, and Steve Ulloa, and hitting.

Games won included CDO twice, Sabino twice, Santa Rita, and Cholla. Losses were attributed to "difficulty catching the ball" by Lovin.



Varsity Works As A Team

Senior Frank Ulloa awaits the play against Amphi.



Ending the season with a 10-10 record, the varsity baseball team with only four returning lettermen, "played well together" according to Coach Rick Valley. Senior Scott Tomooka, second baseman and returner, explained, "One player's bad game was another one's good."

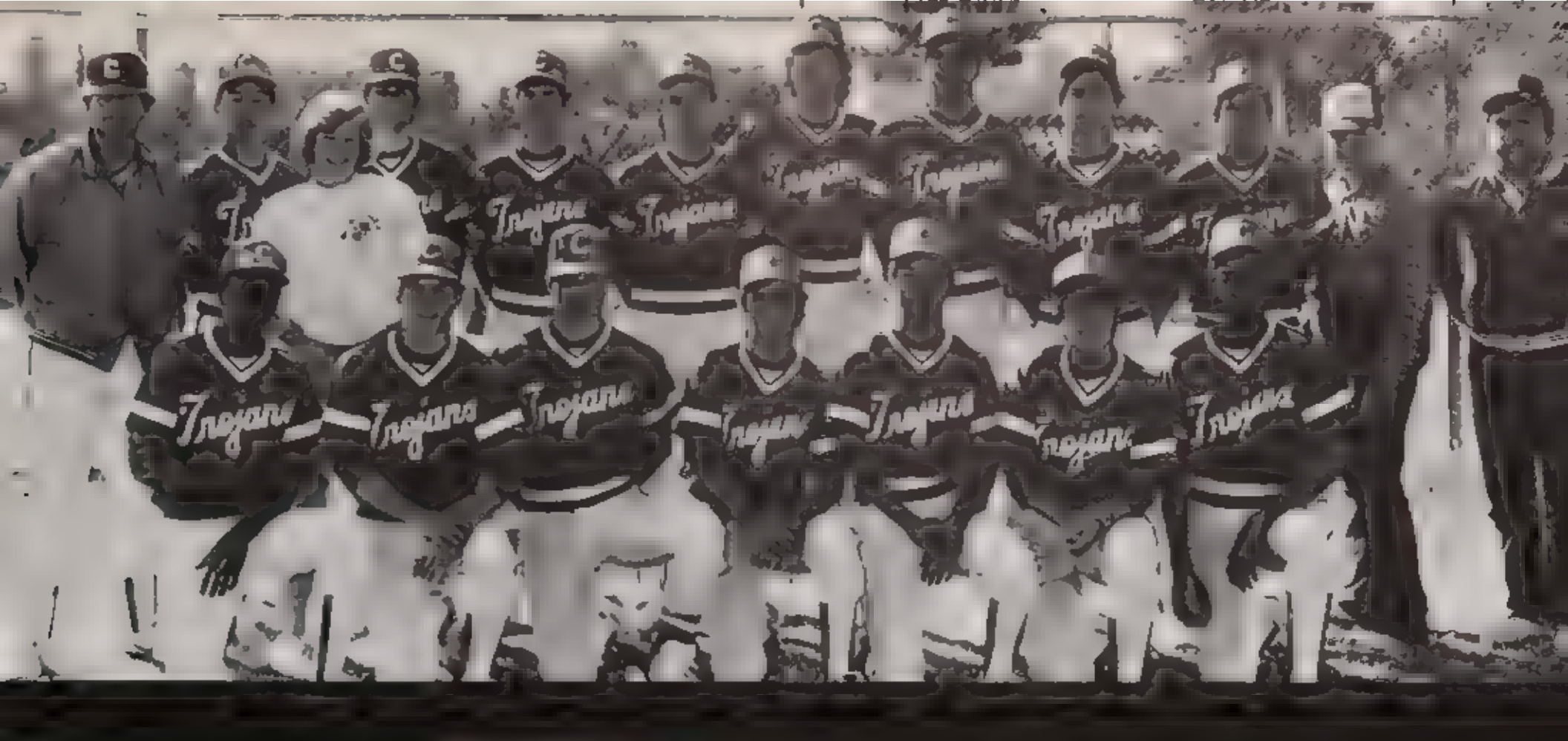
Being the first girl to play baseball in the Class AAA Southern Division and probably the state, Senior Stacy Engle started ahead of two other players as catcher. Later in the season, however, Junior Bobby Mammana won the starting position from her. She commented, "It made me tough. If I can take everything they give me, I can handle everything."

Although there were no outstanding players, Coach Vally considered Junior Luis Romero and Senior Frank Ulloa the top players.

Another returning player, Senior Matt Gibbons, stated, "We had a great mental attitude."

While Junior Robert Reyna coaches first, Senior Matt Gibbons arrives safe after a hit.





Varsity Baseball- Front Row: Keith Cooke, Dwayne Escobedo, Jay Pence, Robert Reyna, Scott Tomooka, Stacy Engel, and Luis Romero. Back Row: Coach Rick Valley, Frank Ulloa, Kim Fields, Bobby Mammana, Frank Kellner, Matt Gibbons, Jeff Gallante, Sam Mendivil, Paul Strasser, Greg Sanderson, Leroy Smith, and Coach Gilbert Reyna



Delivering a pitch to the opposing hitter, Senior Frank Kellner shows his form

CHS	Opponent	Date
10	Marana	12 Feb. 25
2	Sunnyside	13 Feb. 26
7	Santa Rita	6 Feb. 27
5	Sunnyside	7 Feb. 27
0	Amphi	13 March 1
7	Tucson	5 March 8
5	Pueblo	9 March 9
5	Buena	2 March 12
7	Santa Rita	4 March 15
6	Amphi	4 March 16
7	Sabino	0 March 19
4	Sahuaro	2 March 22
11	CDO	10 March 26
6	Rincon	13 March 29
5	Salpointe	6 April 2
7	Amphi	5 April 9
27	Cholla	7 April 16
6	Sabino	6 April 19
8	Sahuaro	9 April 23
5	CDO	7 April 26
9	Rincon	7 April 30
	Salpointe	May 3

BASKETBALL

Varsity Takes Second At State

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov. 27	Sunnyside	79-45
Nov. 30	Marana	75-61
Dec. 4	Tucson	83-58
Dec. 6	Pueblo	118-72
Dec. 11	Buena	65-55
Dec. 14	Santa Rita	66-53
Dec. 18	Sabino	89-63
Dec. 20	Sahuaro	80-67
Jan. 2	Santa Rita	92-79
Jan. 4	Pueblo	74-64
Jan. 5	Cholla	65-83
Jan. 8	CDO	47-64
Jan. 11	Rincon	76-64
Jan. 15	Salpointe	71-83
Jan. 18	Amphi	80-63
Jan. 22	Cholla	71-58
Jan. 25	Sabino	53-52
Jan. 29	Sahuaro	84-71
Feb. 1	CDO	56-75
Feb. 5	Rincon	73-64
Feb. 8	Salpointe	98-65
Feb. 15	Amphi	76-74
	Division Playoffs	
Feb. 21	Palo Verde	73-67
Feb. 22	Cholla	68-76
Feb. 23	Sahuaro	75-68
	State Playoffs	
Feb. 27	Central	75-74
Mar. 1	Brophy	56-55
Mar. 4	CDO	69-47
Mar. 5	Alhambra	58-77



Senior Mike Gardner attempts to outreach a taller Alhambra opponent in the final game of the post-season

Prepared for the final half of the State Champion Game against Alhambra at ASU Stadium, the cagers return to the court



Varsity Basketball Back Row: Jay Pence, Anthony Chavez, Frank Kellner, Francisco Ley, Joe Hopson, Mike Gardner, Sam Mendivil, Ben Wagner, Cliff Svob, James Bayliss, T.J. Williams, Russell Borea, and Chris Bockisch. Front Row: Trina Campbell, Coach Gerry Lybeck, Caren Carson, and Diane Lee.

Led by senior guards Mike Gardner and Frank Kellner and forward Joe Hopson, the varsity cagers (23-6) took second in the state finals after beating CDO and losing to Alhambra in the championship game.

Besides being runner-up at state, the cagers placed second in the Holiday Tournament and third in the Division Championships.

On March 4, the cagers triumphed over CDO to whom they had lost both previous games. After this win, they played Alhambra High School from Phoenix in the state championship game. Despite the support of four busloads of fans at the championship game, the cagers lost to a taller Alhambra team 58 to 77.

Coach Gerry Lybeck attributed their success to "passing the ball well and shooting the ball well."

by Kathryn Hendricks
photos by Bastien Moekli

Dribbling down the court, Senior Joe Hopson moves toward a basket

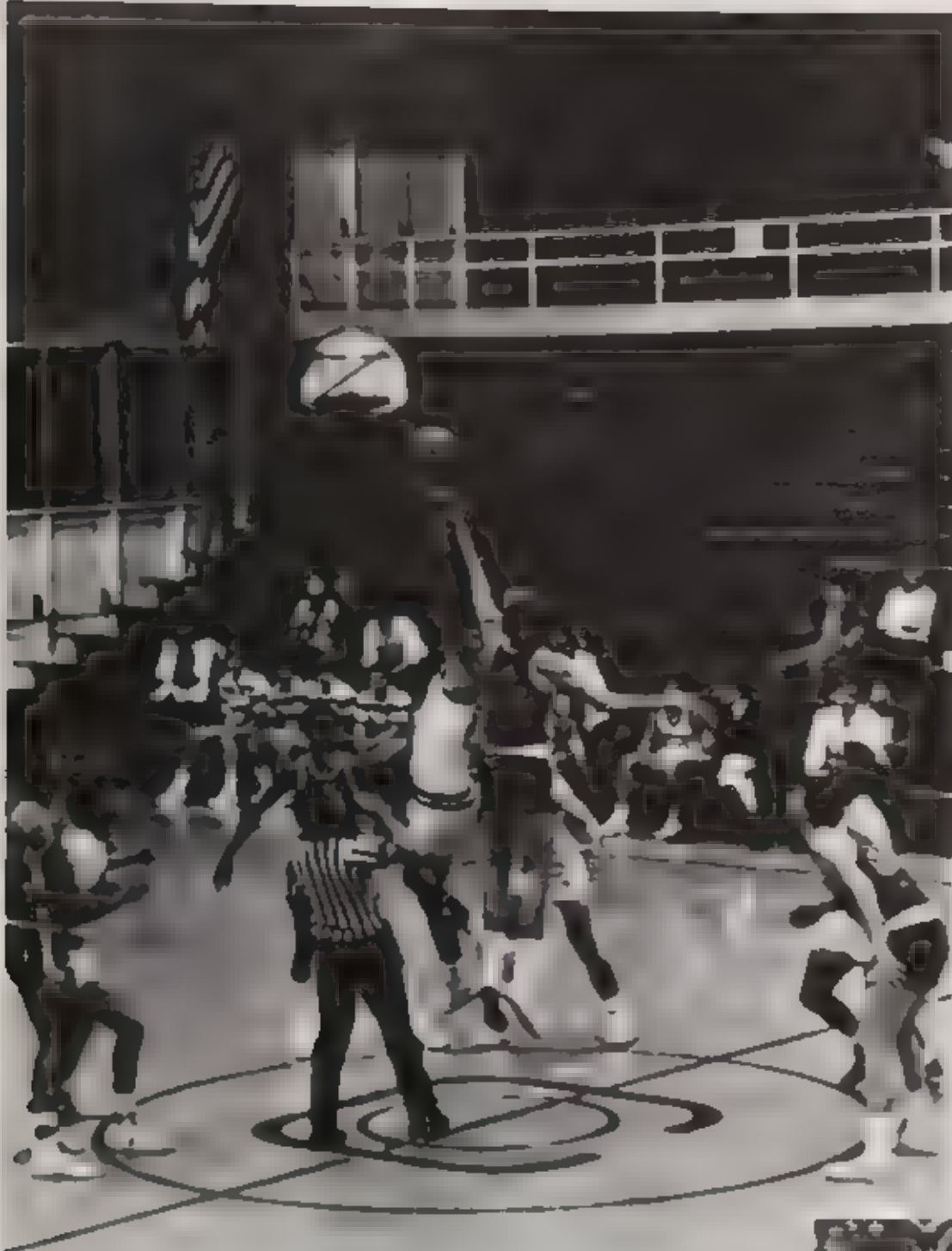




Johnston, Darren Lorenz, Byron Brown,
 hard Mazone, Todd Hartman, Steve Ulloa,
 y Texter.



JV, Frosh Gain Good Records



Junior Sam Mendivil stretches for a jump ball.

Coach Elmer Creviston, who planned to retire from coaching after this year, explained that despite a lack of height, the J.V. team gained an overall record of 12-7 because they "wanted to win more than the other teams."

After a six game winning streak and beating top teams in the city, the Freshman cagers ended the season similarly with a 10-6 record because of "better teamwork", stated Coach John Reynolds.

John Klein, the tallest player, led the J.V. team in rebounding with a height of 6'1" along with teammates Ricardo Alzone early in the season, Byron Brown, who became stronger in shooting, and point Guard Joey Pretter's leadership. Because of their height disadvantage, all games proved to be challenging; however, the team "won with hustle and desire," Creviston surmised.

With strong points such as rebounding, quickness, and athletic ability, the Freshman team, led by players Delvin Holmes, Richard Griffith, Tony Simms, Tony Carbal, Pat Thomas, and Ronnie Lopez, "had the ability to win city championships and do well in state when they mature," Reynolds predicted.



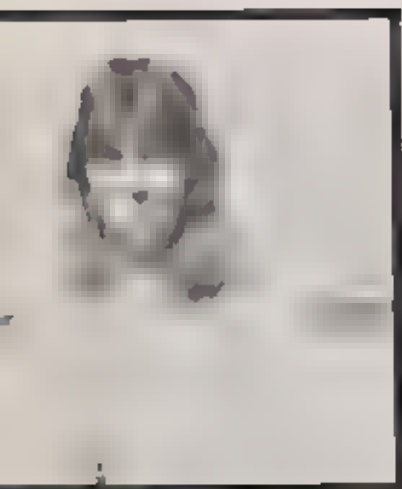
SUCCESS FOR SQUAD

Spending four days at a Cheerleading camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, the varsity cheerleaders were taught new skills.

With the new skills acquired at the camp and their hard work and enthusiasm, the squad was successful at sports competition and pep assemblies. All through the year the varsity squad was encouraging and supportive of Catalina's varsity sports. Working completely on their own time, the squad came up with new cheers and movements for both football and basketball games. Led by seniors Karin Mers and Halli Sparks, the squad did excellent in cheer competitions and in assemblies

In order to learn basic cheerleading skills, the five junior varsity cheerleaders also attended a four day camp at Northern Arizona University. Led by sophomore captain Leslie Wong, the J.V. squad cheered at junior varsity football and basketball games. Spending extra hours making routines for events such as assemblies also kept the squad busy.

By Gina DeBartolo



Diane Judge, sponsor of both Cheerleading and Songleading Squads



Cheerleader Karen Mers Cheering team to victory

J.V. Cheerleaders: Phaetra Anderson, Maha Sarah, Julie Kirkes, Erin Hillhouse, and Lesley Wong.

Cheerleaders doing one of their favorite cheers.



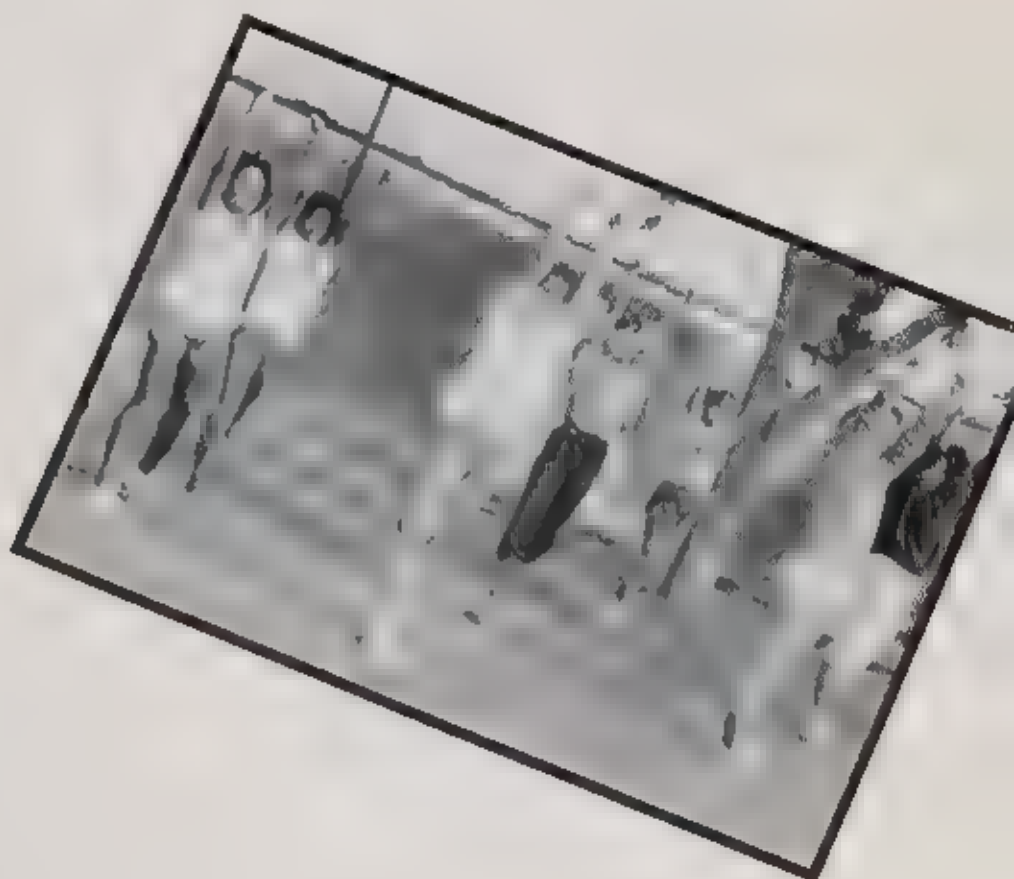


Cheerleaders: Kim Burke, Windy Campbell, Diane Jackson, Lili Trimarco, Julie Darland, Hali Sparks, Brenda Tolle, Karen Mers and Kelly Washuta

Cheering the team on to victory.



The cheerleaders working hard at practice on one of their cheers.





Songleaders: Kendy Bock, Becky Campbell, Cindy Berndsen, Gina DeBartolo, Lesley Dodson, Sylvia Martinez, Donna Walker, and Dawn Johnson.

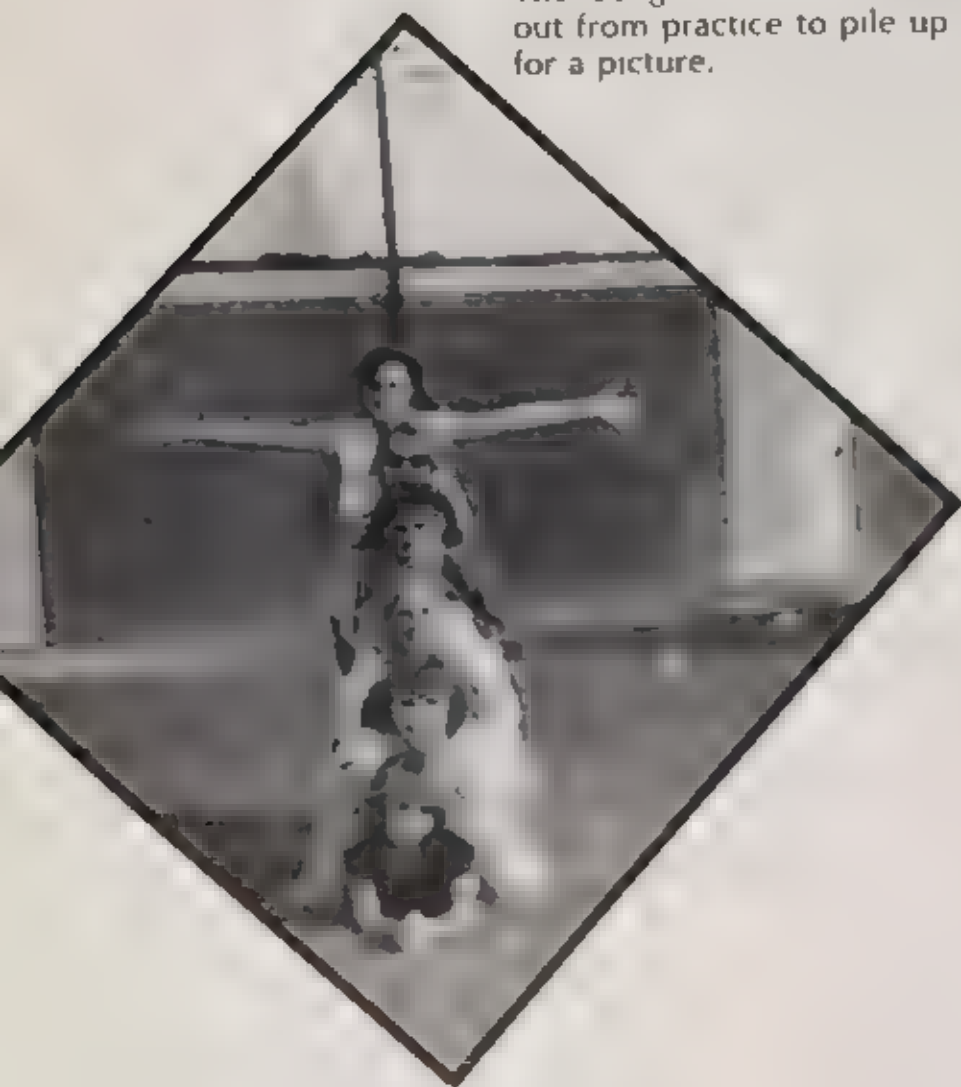
The Songleaders take time out from practice to pile up for a picture.

At the four-day pepleading camp, the songleaders recieved two spirit sticks, and many ribbons for superior dancing skills.

With the new rule that did away with sports being a class, most of the practices and dance routines were made up and perfected on the songleaders own time. The squad made spirit posters, and worked closely with the band perfecting their half-time dances.

"This squads main strenghts were they had a lot of spirit and they always worked hard," stated Diane Judge, advisor of both Cheerleaders and Songleaders. *"When there was something to be done for the football or basketball games the squad went and got it done even if it wasn't that important."* Led by Co-Captains Senior Lesley Dodson and Junior Cyndy Berndsen the Songleaders also were involved in all the sports assemblies.

By Gina DeBartolo and David Cosgrove





The Songleaders working on a run-through for the football players.



The squad forms a human pyramid during Songleading practice

SONGLEADING

Spirit Strengthens Squad



The squad dramatically finishes a routine to the song "Lover"

CROSS COUNTRY

Jeff Scholl fights to keep ahead of a Rincon opponent



Harriers Regroup For Another Season

The Boys Cross Country Team ended with a disappointing season.

Paul Wallace who teaches at Doolen for the educable mentally handicapped has been coaching Cross Country for four years. He feels Catalina will have a strong team next year with six returning runners and one graduating.

Girls Cross Country team under Coach Jill Atlas did very well considering "they were very young and inexperienced. Many of the girls lowered their times to a respectable average."

Boys strongest runners were: Senior Mike Preble, Junior Jeff Scholl, and Sophomore Foss Baker. Leading the girls Cross Country team were Freshman Ellen Henry, Sophomore Kristy Johnson, and Senior Donna Houghton. **By Richard Coolidge**



Front Row Manager Debbie Rahn, Dina Houghton, Diana Berdel, and Kristie Zakewski. 2nd Row: Sarah Maxwell, Julie Preble, Kristy Johnson, Ellen Henry, and Julie Carlson. 3rd Row: Mike Preble, Rose Marie Valdez, Carol Mahaffey, and Mike Pilz. 4th Row: Jim Martin, Joel Pust, John Heisey, and Jim Croxen. 5th Row: Jeff Schell, Ray Myrum, Sergio Bustamante, and Ross Bader.

Kristy Johnson gaining on Sahuaro



Coaches Paul Wallace and Jill Atlas



FOOTBALL

RECORD DOESN'T SHOW ALL

Although the J.V. squad ended the season with a 2-6-0 record, Coach Bob Reynolds explained that this record did not indicate the potential of the team. Coach Reynolds also stated that this was the worst record he has had as a coach, but, *"is the best team overall,"* that he has ever worked with.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Dominice and running back Virgil Henderson led the team's offense. Dominice started to pass more than ever before. Henderson, the heart of the offense, was moved up to the varsity team after the sixth game.

With a 4-4-0 record, the freshman squad ended the year beating teams from Sunnyside, Salpointe, CDO, and Sabino.

Coach Creviston commented that the team made a tremendous improvement in all areas, which include skills, and techniques on both offense and defense. Creviston also explained that the team was weak in numbers, but that the boys on the team, *"would be ready to move up to J.V. ball with a measure of confidence."*

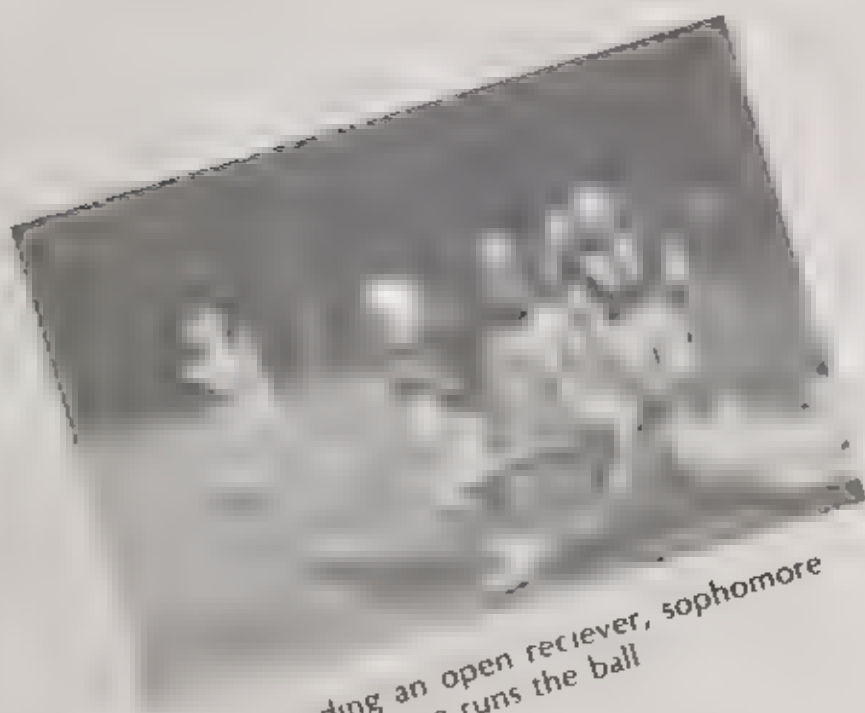
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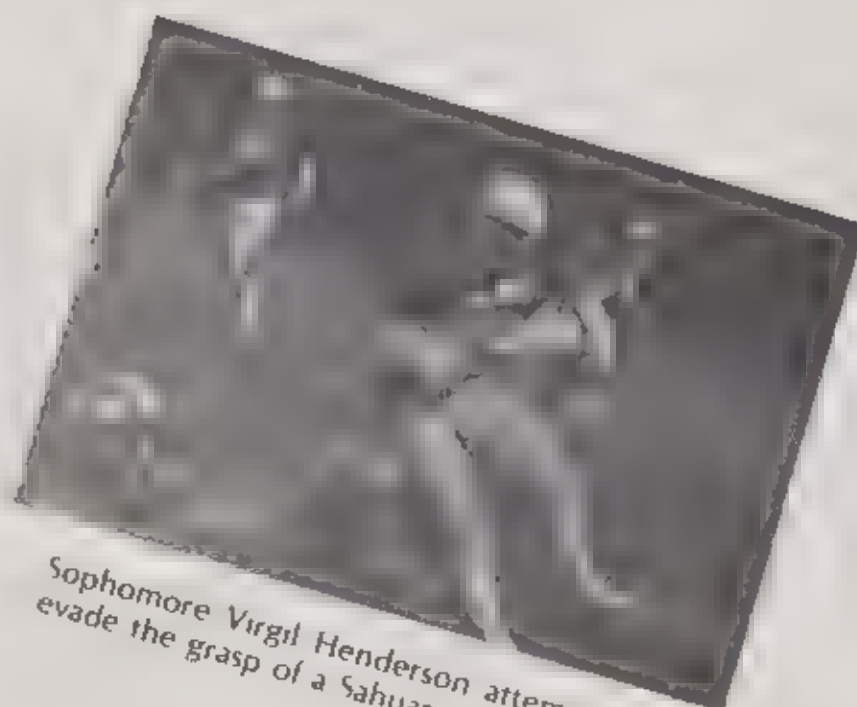
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL- Front row- Charles Plum, Herman Gee, Coach Creviston, Coach Gutierrez, Dwayne Acton, Douglas Lyon Second row- Sean McCraren, John Morgan, Keith Muniz, James Weimishkirsh, Steve Patterson, Richard Griffith, Ron Lopez, Will Allgood, William Ramirez, Thomas Dean, Kevin Collins, Mike Harmon Third row- Larry McCloud, Mike Miller, Craig Boyer, Benny Bedow Dave Hill, Del Holmes, Curtis Johnson, Hodges Last row- Deo Clure, Milton Davis, Ben Pierce, Ricky Alavara, John Gustellum, Horace Steward



JV FOOTBALL: First row David Pavone, Scott Bemis, Coach Reynolds, Danny Biehl (manager), David Creston, Mark Dominice Second row- Joe Preter, Paul Rice, Tom Harward, Joel Byrnes, Cary Schubert, George Daglio, Jeff Huesgen, Quinn Nielson, Brian Jones, Ron Spelce, Tyler Hold, Pat Kellis Third row- Jordan Brown, Camillo Escobar, Mike Goggins, Kirk Harris, John McCauley, Tony Olsen, Todd Hartmann, Virgil Henderson, Danny Gallapeux, Craig Middle, Ben Hegenderfer Fourth row- Robert Reyna, Lewis Mitchel, Dan Ross, Cesar Lopez, Ken Fite, Jeff Gurnett, David Chin, Terry Biehl



Not finding an open reciever, sophomore Mark Dominice runs the ball



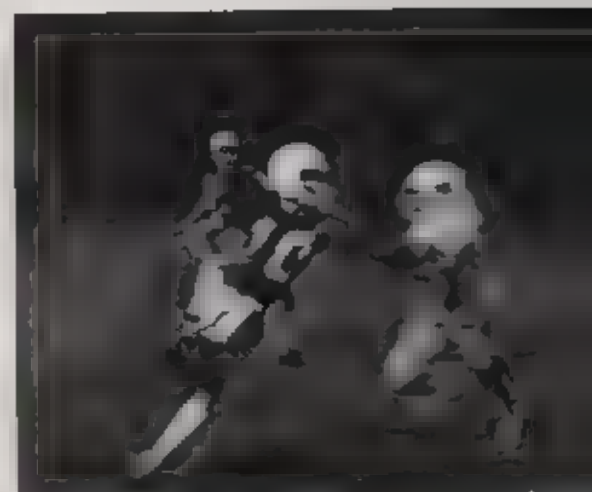
Sophomore Virgil Henderson attempts to evade the grasp of a Sahuaro defender

ATTITUDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

The gridderers ended the season with a slightly improved record from last year's season with a 3-6-1. Had they not been forced to forfeit their 14-0 win over Cholla, the record would have been 4-5-1. They won their first three games against Tuscon, Cholla, and Sunnyside. The squad then lost its next five games, mostly league, and then won and tied its last two against Sabino and Rincon.

This was Tim Burr's first year as head coach. Burr was proud of all the players, stating "I was pleased with the team's attitude for the entire season, whether we won or lost."

By Alex Valadez
Photos By David Horner



Senior quarterback, Frank Kellner, rolls to the right, evading a defender



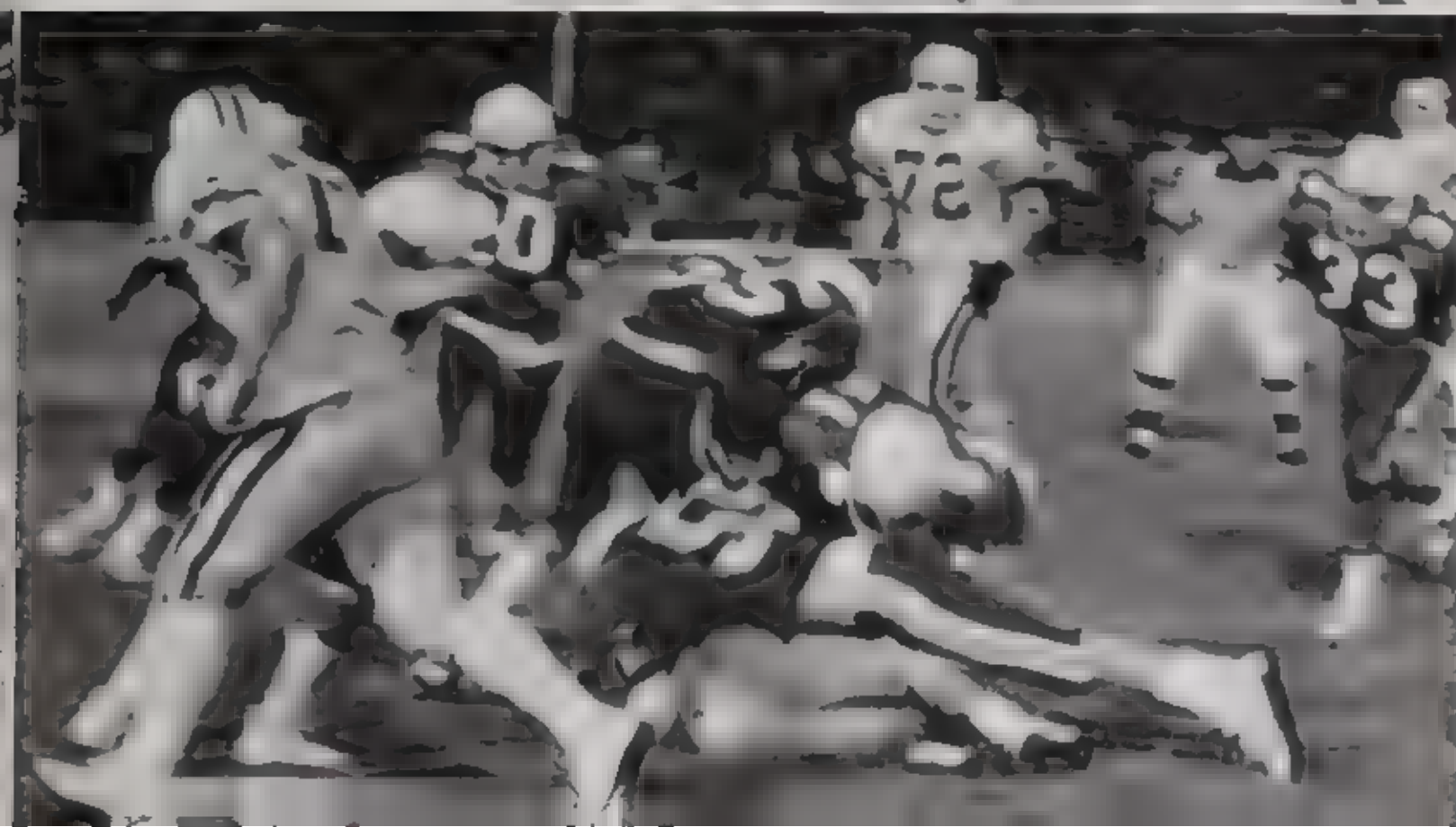
VARSITY FOOTBALL First row-Calvin Arthur, Mike Roberts, Karl Oxnam, Rodolfo Ibarra, Mike Maurhan, David Swicegood, Warren Weisman, Derek Muldrow Second row Pat Hurts, Jay Pense, James Smith, Thomas Williams, Prank Alvarez, Coach Jeff Lynn, Coach Tim Burr, Trainer, Scott Linaker, Kenny Kee, Sidney Smith, Alex Valadez, Frank Kellner, Jorge Figueroa Keith Moore Third row-Dayne Downey, Clift Svob, Tom Riebe, Shawn Bemiss, Bill Chapman, Ben Wagner, Steve Showell, Don Patterson, Ron Valencia George Robinson, Keith Brown, James Bayliss, Steve Regasser Last row- Eric Thomas, Derek Nielson, Greg Brown, Darryl Gaylor, Jim Briscoe, Bob Marsch Jeff Smith, Paul Strasser, John Carruth, Kurt Grutz, Leroy Bertsch, Don Payne



Senior Don Payne returns the kick-off for several yards



Don Payne runs out of bounds to stop the clock



Seniors Mike Mauerhan and Tom Riebe gang tackle the ball carrier

Paul Hygrell does his best at Ried Park when they played Sahuaro



Paul Hygrell practices for the match with Saipointe.



Jared Grigg displays the proper way to putt



Jared Grigg shows his talents at pitching the ball to the green

GOLF

NEW COACH TEACHES Skills



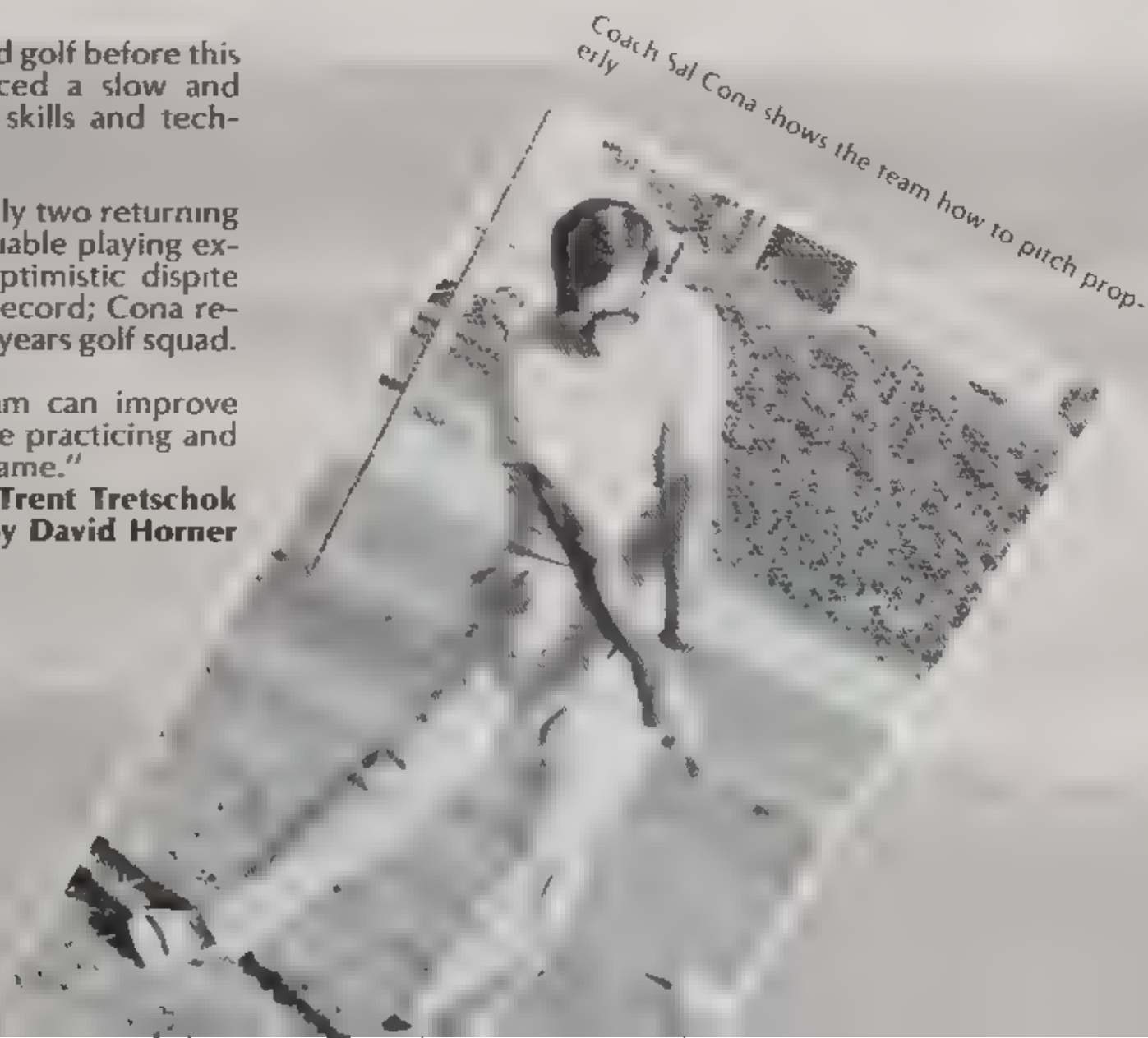
First Row Jared Grigg, Tom Rutherford, Tim Maratea, Andy Barrett, Paul Hygrell, and Coach Cona Second Row Sam Holt, Adam Strizver, and Scott Taylor

Although he had not coached golf before this year, Coach Sal Cona noticed a slow and gradual increase of playing skills and techniques.

For an amateur team with only two returning players, the team gained valuable playing experience. Cona remained optimistic despite their three and ten overall record; Cona remained enthusiastic for next years golf squad.

Cona commented "The team can improve only if they spend more time practicing and put more effort into their game."

By Trent Tretschok
Photos by David Horner



Coach Sal Cona shows the team how to pitch properly

SOCCER

TROJANS KICK IN NEW SPORT



The Catalina Boys Soccer Team finished the season with a 9-2 record under exchange teacher/coach James Murray from Edinburgh, Scotland.

The successful season began with a 3-0 victory over Palo Verde. The kickers had five more wins before the Christmas break. They were Cholla 3-0, Santa Rita 2-1, Amphi 6-0, Sabino 3-0 and Sahuaro 2-1. After the holidays they took two more matches from CDO 4-0 and Flowing Wells 2-0 before suffering their first defeat of the season against Salpointe 2-3. Back on the right track

again at Rincon they won 3-2 in the final regular season game.

Many honors were won during the season including the following: Top Scorers Cezar Lopez 10, Ken Mayer 6, and Bastien Moekli. Player of the Year - David Cosgrove. Team Captain Mark Dominice and Ken Meyer made first team all city selections. Marcy Aguilar and Cezar Lopez were selected to the second team. Coach Murray was the second team coach.

The Trojan Kickers finished second in the North League behind leader Salpointe and thereby qualified for

the playoffs.

After going all the way to the semi-final round, they were finally defeated by Tucson 3-1 eliminating CHS as one of the tournament favorites.

1985 was the first year for Soccer in TUSD. Catalina was indeed proud of the outstanding showing during the premiere season for the Boys Soccer Team.

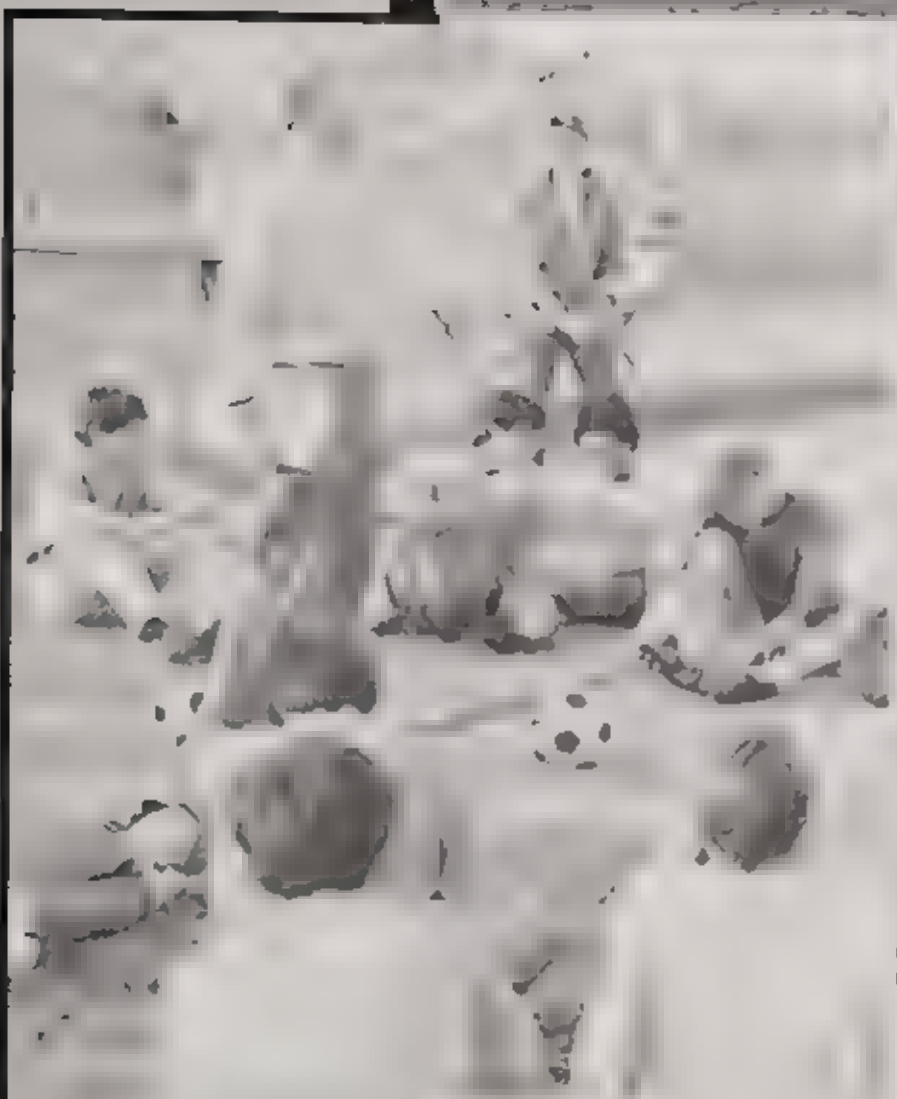
**by Dan Grossetta
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Bottom Row - David Cosgrove, Bastien Moekli, Cesar Lopez, Kendrick Mayer, Matt Henry, Greg Mammana, Richard Cooldidge, Danny Vaudrey, Lisa Wayne Top Row- Coach Jim Murray, Kort Haberlich, Jorge Figueroa, Steve Huntsinger, David Pavone, Mark Post, Karl Bohn, Marcy Aguilar, Mark Dominice, John Raftler, Bobby Mammana, Bill Giedraitas, J.D. Walker, Thuan Trans, Ross Baker, Phill Meza, Jim Ogawa





Jim Ogawa makes a play at mid field during a practice game



Coach James Murray indicates the player positions during the attack

Danny Rodriguez executes the push-pass during practice.



**DATE LINE . . . SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2,
1985. EVENT . . . GIRLS SOCCER TEAM
DECLARED STATE CHAMPS.**



Emmy Fishman lines up for the shot



Happenings . . . When the Girls got off the bus at Salpointe, the Trojans were only the runner-up in the north league.

Catalina advanced to the finals by beating South League champion Buena, 3-0, earlier in the day. Phoenix does not field any AAA teams, so the Trojans were crowned state champions.

The Trojans used a strong defense and Nicole Stern's kicking accuracy to beat Sahuaro, which had advanced by beating Santa Rita, 6-0. Sahuaro delt Catalina their only loss in the regular season, 1-0.

When the girls got back on the bus, after beating North League champ Sahuaro, 2-1, the Trojans were the class AAA Southern Division and state Champions.

**By Dan Grossetta
Photos By Ken Ogawa**

Nicole Stern's determination to make the goal.



Front row Evette Enriquez, Emny Fishman, Melonie Madri, Nicole Stern, Karn Trumbull, Jana Huntsinger, Beth Cogrove, Erika Bohn Manager Barbra Pershiny Back row Coach Brian Koppy, Cathy Oyama, Jeannic Kelly, Rebecca Huft, Stephanie Caretto, Lea Barrett, Laura Hermanson, Meike Mittelstadt, Meagan Dale, Beffy Bricoe



Beth Cogrove winds up for a playable throw in.



Hard Work Pays Off

Placing third in the state semifinals and second in the Southern Division, the varsity softball team finished the season with an overall record of 17-10.

Although the Batgirls experienced a successful season, Coach Jeff Lovin stated that their two most difficult games were losing to Sahuaro in extra innings in Divisionals with a final score of 3-2, and also losing to Yuma in extra innings at state with a close score of 4-3.

Lovin attributed their success to the team's hard work and to Coach Valley volunteering. *"With an extra coach you can do a lot more,"* commented Lovin.

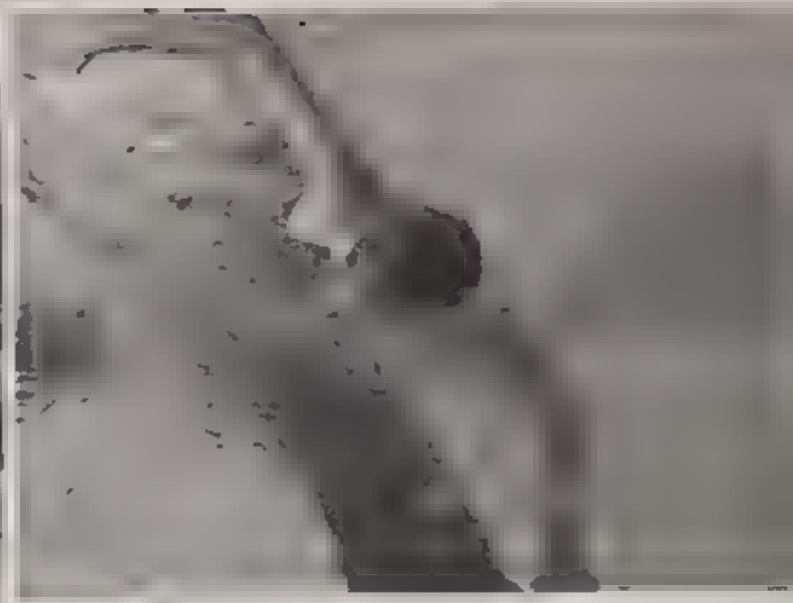
According to Cliff Myrick, inexperience led to the J.V. team's 2-10-1 record; however, Myrick acknowledged that *"many of the girls improved a great deal during the season."*

By Cynthia Coolidge

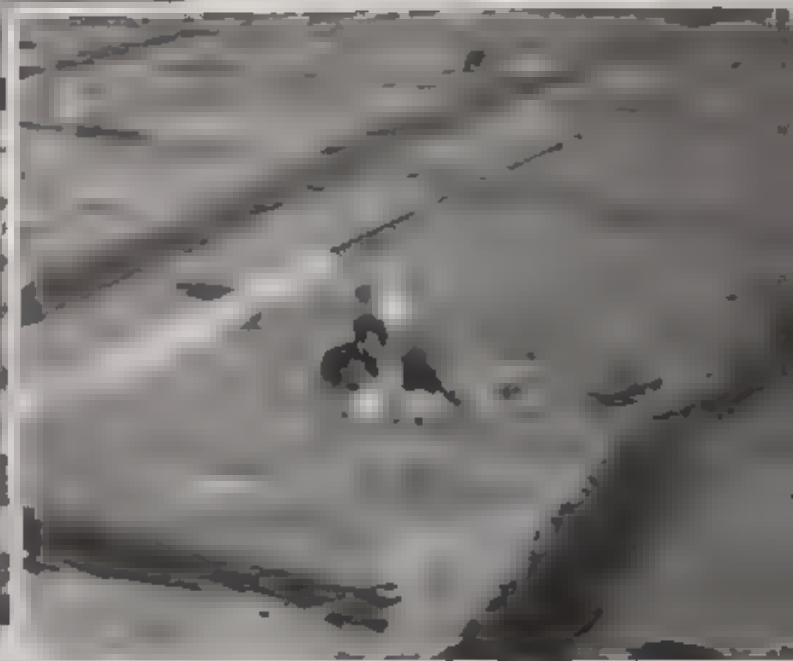


J.V. Softball Front Row-Diane Syswerda, Rachel Hill, Teri Pleiss, Gail Robinson, Debbie Rahn, and Tiphany Cook Back Row Janet Poling, Becky Soltero, Tyler Hold, Tara Rice, Coach Cliff Myrick, Kim Larson, Tricia Smith, and Grace Chan

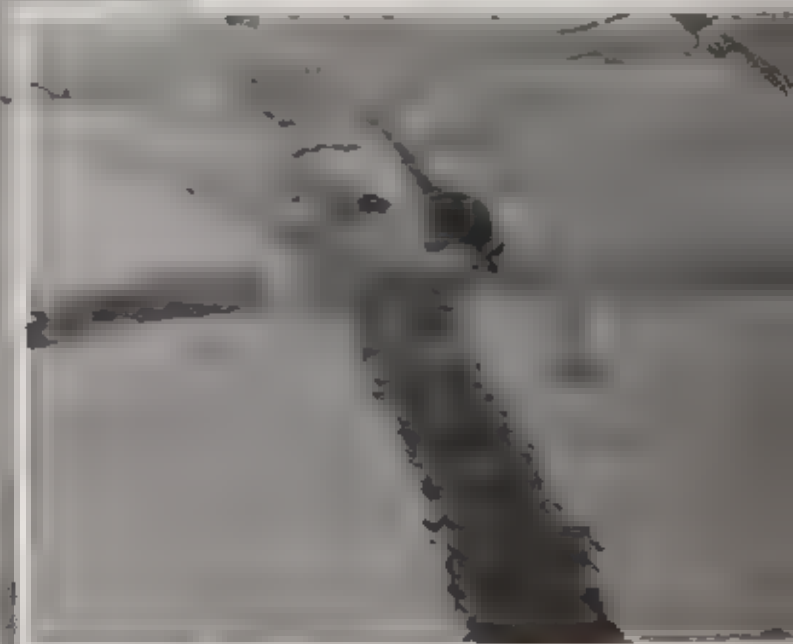
Varsity Softball Front Row: Angela Federico, Anna Poore, Stacy Engel, Shell Taylor, and Jane Feckner Back Row-Diane Montiel, Shannon Ferguson, Coach Jeff Lovin, Coach Rick Valley, Lisa Fisher, and Mina Hagelin



Senior Shelley Harris pulls through the 500.



Freshman David Martinez finishes the third leg of the 200 individual medley.



Before hitting his turn, senior Gene Hamner grabs a quick breath

SWIMMING

IT'S NOT JUST A SPORT, IT'S AN ADVENTURE

With the help of top state contenders, the depth of the girls swim team improved over last year.

Santa Rita, Sahuaro, and Amphi gave the girl tankers the most competition, while Salpointe, Amphi, and Sahuaro defeated the boys.

Senior Francie O'Leary and sister Judi, both state champions, returned to lead the tankers to a 7-2 record. Outstanding returners for the boys were Senior Mark McClure and Junior Chris Bockish. Also, new additions Senior Gene Hamner and Freshman David Martinez led the boys to a 6-3 record.

The outlook for city divisionals was bright for both the girl and boy tankers. Girls Coach Mark Schaffer added that *"depth this year has really developed,"* and with the only girl diver, Abbie Warrick, *"the team was great."* Boys coach Bob Colville commented, *"divisionals should be tough, but hopefully the boys should come through."*

By Kathy Hendricks and Beth Cosgrove



Defending champions in the 200 yard medley relay are Amy Warrick-freestyle, Judi O'Leary-backstroke, Francie O'Leary-butterfly, and Angie Garcia-breaststroke.



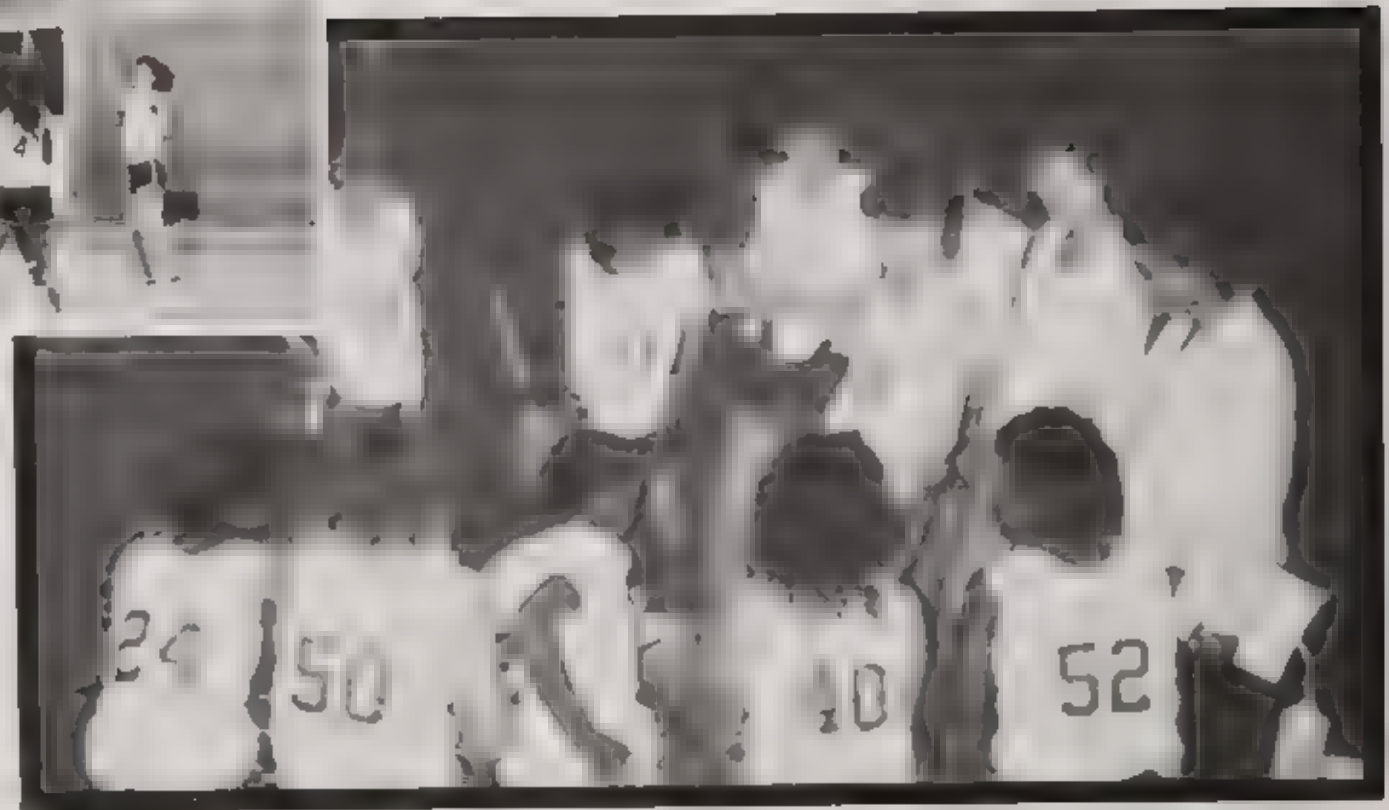
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GIRLS BASKETBALL



Junior Kim Simas wins the jump against Sunnyside.

Coach Gerry Lybeck goes over last minute instructions with the players.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row - Kathy Gee, Trina Campbell, Kim Simas, Lisa Schapendonk. Back Row - Mary Baker, Kathy Molett, Karen Carson, Manager - Melanie Atkins, Wendy Campbell. Coach - Gerry Lybeck, Joy Smith, Linda Poore, Shelly Wade, not pictured - Liza Fisher.



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL Front Row- Faith Cardenis, Lesli Wong, Coach John Reynolds, Candy Davis, Kristen Pasko Back Row- Manager-Diane Syswerda, Michelle Perkins, Angela Ray, Gail Robinson, Debbie Rahn, Cornelia Williams, Becky Soltero, Janet Poling, Diane Lee, Rachel Heel, Gracie Borboa, Tiffany Cook

CAGERS SWOOP TO VICTORY

Starting the season with a 5-4 record, the girl cagers "had the capability to qualify for divisional play offs", according to coach Gerry Lybeck.

One advantage they had were the returning players including Seniors Lisa Schapendonk, Shelly Wade, and Mary Baker, and Juniors Joy Smith, Liza Fisher, and Kim Simas.

With daily two hour practices on the concept and movement without the basketball, Coach Gerry Lybeck hoped the team would improve and qualify for state.

by Lisa Schapendonk



Looking for an open team member, Junior Liza Fisher scans the court



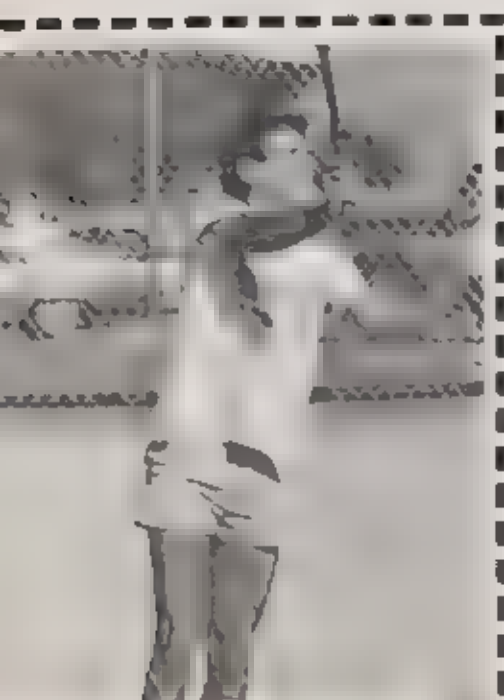
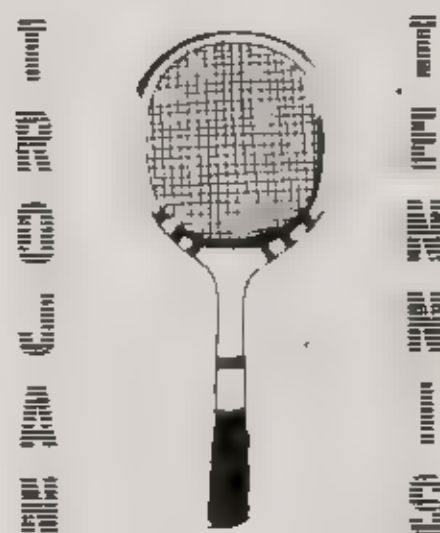
Back Row Son Nguyen, Bastian Moeckli, Scott Evers, Brett Doran, Josh Ricker, David Randolph, Ivan Zapian, Casey Sakir, and Phil Persuad Front row, Scott Taylor, Bill Sparks, Charlie Plum, Richard Coolidge, Sam Mingus, Roland Wong.

THE NET'S THE LIMIT

Starting off the season with a 6-2 record, the boys varsity tennis team had high hopes for a successful season.

Under the coaching of Bob Scheuneman, the team had the talent and potential to do well in divisionals. The top players on the team, including 3 year varsity team member junior Brett Doran, sophomore Matt Meister, senior Josh Ricker, and sophomore Richard Coolidge contributed to the team's success. Furthermore, sophomore Scott Evers, senior David Randolph, freshman Ivan Zapan, and junior Roland Wong also helped the team have a winning first half of the season.

The younger team members also exhibited great enthusiasm and talent. Thus giving Catalina high hopes of another outstanding varsity tennis team.



Number one varsity player, Brett Doran, serves the winning point in the match against Sabino.



Varsity player, Josh Ricker, demonstrates his excellent form as he returns a serve.



Matt Meister hits a groundstroke.

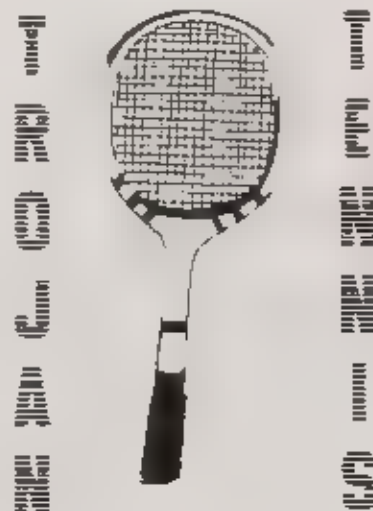


Pat Treeful, Beth Plunkett, Cynthia Coolidge, Sue Adams, and Amy Smith Front row Kristy Doran, Maria Bustamante, Becky Vidal, and Sheryl Danner, and Debbie Jue.

Girls coach Sue Adams felt that the girls tennis team showed immense potential throughout the season.

"Although we had a lot of young players they had an incredible amount of talent and I think they will come through with a successful season." Their success this season was mostly contributed by the top players on the team which included freshman Kristy Doran, senior Tina Single, junior Debbie Jue, senior Amy Smith, freshman Beth Plunkett, junior Sheryl Danner, senior Pam Coolidge, and junior Mary Thode. Along with the talented varsity team the junior varsity team also proved worthwhile for both boys and girls team.

by Gina DeBartolo
photos by: Bill Sparks



Amy Smith tries to regain her concentration to win the



Kristy Doran prepared to begin her match.



Returning a powerful serve Tina Single attempts a cross-court shot.

TRACK

THIN CLADS EXCITE FANS

Trojan Trackers were thin in numbers in 1985, but long on excitement.

In a meet at Sahuaro John Raffler set a new high jump record of 6'-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " eclipsing the old mark of 6'-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Dave Sietsmaer in 1977.

The very next week Pat Hurts took the baton in the anchor leg of the 400 meter relay 200 yds behind the Salpointe runner and blew them off the track at the tape. "This is what track is all about,"

exclaimed Paul Wallace the sprint coach. "It makes all the hard work and training worthwhile."

On the JV squad distance coach Bob Reynolds was very high on a young sophomore distance runner named Sean Haley who set a new record in the 1600 and the 3200 meter runs for sophomores and competed on the varsity the last half of the season.

by Robert Reynolds
photos by David Horner

Varsity Track Team - Back Row - Bob Marsch, Jeff Scholl, Mike Preble, John Raffler, Bill Chapman, Don Patterson, Steve Regeser, Pat Hurts, Karl Oxnam **Front Row** - Sprint Coach - Paul Wallace, Hurdle Coach - Marco Figueroa, Butfy Briscoe, Lisa Saragaglia, Ann Armstrong, Brenda Tolle, Jana Huntsinger, Gabby Rico, Cathy Oyama, Throwing Coach - Tim Burr.





Bill Chapman strides through a hurdle during practice.



Jeff Scholl and Mike Preble close in on a group of Sahuaro runners



Pats Hurts wins the 100 meter dash in a meet against Sahuaro



Cathy Oyama strains for height in the shot put.

Jeff Homoki clears the bar in the pole vault.

Bob Marsch Heaves the 12 lb shot





Don Patterson hurls the shot with a sweeping follow through

John Raffler sets a new high jump record of 6' 5 1/4"



Nicholle Stern hands the baton to Melanie Madril during practice.



John Darcangelo completes the handoff to Karl Oxnam in practice for the 1600 meter relay



Rashid Washington sprints out of the block in the 100 meter dash

Kristi Johnson sprints to the finish to win the 1600 meter run





Junior Varsity Track Team - Back Row - Kelly Lane, John Dacangelo, Jeff Gilmore, Brian Moore, Val Canez, Ray Byrum, James Walker, Pat Kellis, Brian Jones, Lee Petit, Sean Haley, Ross Baker, Jumps Coach - Pedro Rodriguez
Seated - Mike Miller, Julia Hernandez, Stacy Huntsinger, Nicole Stern, Melanie Madr I, Tracy Ferguson and Susanne St. Auben, Managers, Gretchen Shipley, Kristi Johnson, Julie Preble, Cort Felts, Distance Coach - Robert Reynolds
In Front - Shannon Ferrell, Horace Stewart, Kristi Zakerskwi

Sophomore Brian Jones concentrates on sprinting through a hurdle.



Distance crew stretches front to back Kristi Zakerskwi, Kristi Johnson, Ellen Henry, Ross Baker and Mike Preble.



Val Canez and Ross Baker race for the lead in the 1600 meter run.



HINES RETIRES

After ending an undefeated 19-0 regular season with a disappointing loss to Salpointe 15-12, 10-15, 8-15 in the quarterfinals of divisionals, Coach Hines decided to end her career as Catalina's coach, stating, "I'm going out with the seniors." Ms. Hines, who has coached for 16 years at Catalina amassed an incredible record of 215-27, winning 89% of her matches.

Ms. Hines began teaching volleyball in 1957 when the school first opened with volleyball being only a club sport. She became coach in 1968 when volleyball became a varsity sport.

She had led the Trojan volleyball teams to the North League title ten times, division champion five times, runner-up in state four times and state champion twice.

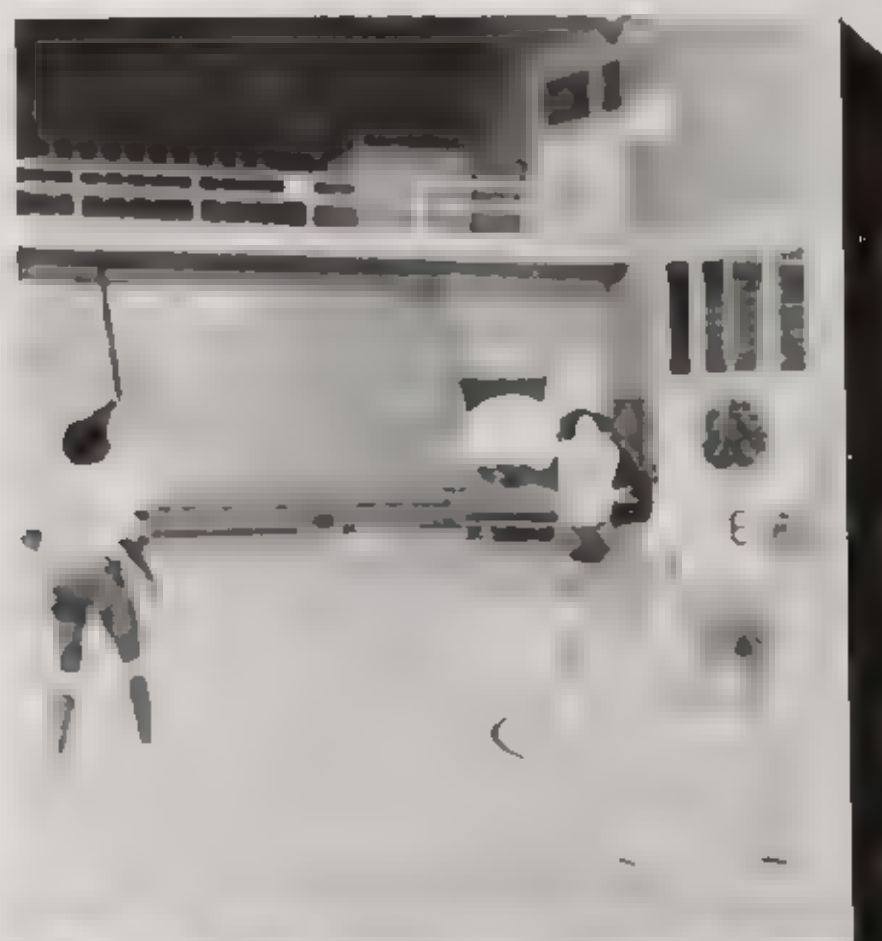
Ms. Hines received The Arizona Daily Star coach of the year honors last year, along with 1978 and 1980.

This year, she won her 200th career match in the North League tournament against C D O.

By Matt Gibbons



Senior Stacy Engel goes up for a spike against Amphi.



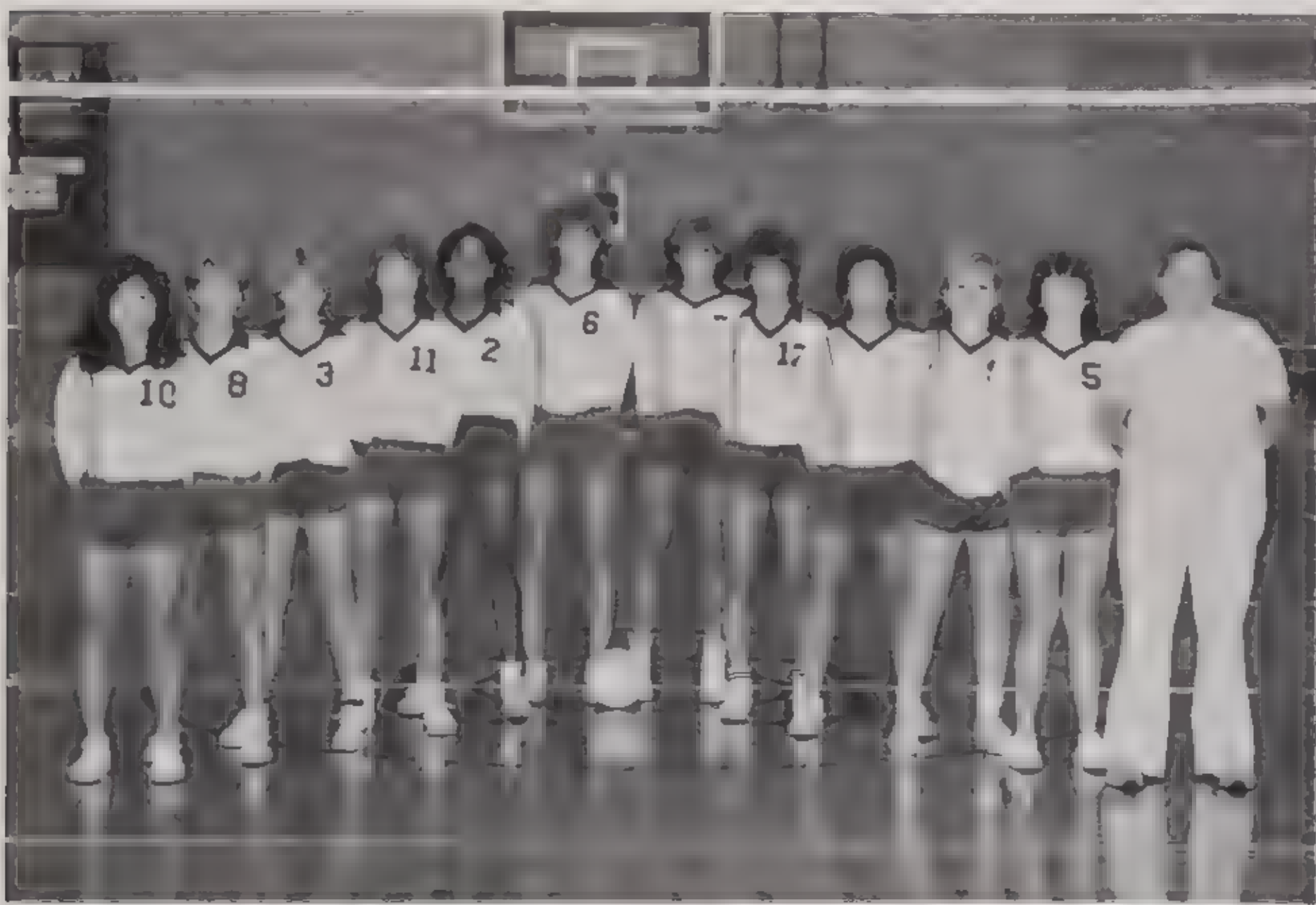
Junior Kathy Gee passes the ball.

VOLLEYBALL BEST SEASON EVER

Finishing the regular season with a perfect 19-0 record the varsity spikers headed to the divisionals with the best record in Catalina history.

After defeating a much improved Pueblo team in the first round the team suffered their first defeat of the season to Salpointe, thus ending the season. The team was led by Senior co-captains Linda Poore and Stacy Engel, returning starters from last

years state championship team. Both Poore and Engel were selected to the Arizona Daily Star all-metro first team. Senior Linda Poore stated, "the reason we were so successful was that we worked well as a team." Senior Stacy Engel attributed Coach Hines for their great success, "She knows how to motivate us to work for her. She knows more about volleyball than most other high school coaches."



VARSIITY VOLLEYBALL: Kathy Gee, Beth Getzug, Shea Bingham, Tory Larsen, Gail Robinson, Linda Poore, Elena Martin, Shannon Ferguson, Stacy Engel, Heather Moore, Patty Hyman, Coach Mary Hines.



Coach Hines gives last-minute advice to team members.





J.V. Volleyball: Front Row- Keri Stephens, Stephanie Caretto, Pat Smith, Back Row- Coach Juanita Kingston, Becky Vidal, Dianne Syswerda, Kim Larson, Beth Plunkett, Leah Barret, Connelia Williams, Rachel Hill, Shell Taylor, Susie Meyer, Captain Jane Feckner. (photo by Larry Lurie)

Ending the season with an 8-4 record, the J.V. Spikers were successful even though they only had one returning player.

The team was led by sophomore setter Jane Feckner, the only returning player, and freshman Kim Larson. Having problems getting a steady starting line-up the team was forced to play with a different six almost every game. Coach Juanita Kingston, however, found this to be a strength. *"The teams ability to work together with whoever was on the court at the time was the team's main strength,"* stated Kingston. According to Coach Kingston the J.V. team was a super group and did an excellent job considering that they only had one returner. Freshman Beth Plunkett also proved to be a bonus to the team as she developed as the season progressed.

By Matt Gibbons



Junior Patty Hyman successfully sets to a teammate. (photo by Philip Ohler)



JUNIOR VARSITY AND FROSH WRESTLING ON THE MAT

Not faring as well as the varsity team the J.V. and frosh teams faced the season with the idea of gaining valuable experience to be used to build a strong varsity team in the future.

Plagued by injuries and wrestlers quitting the J.V. and frosh teams could not fill all of the weight classes making it difficult for them to win dual-meet matches. Both teams ended the season with 2-7-1 records. Despite the team record individual wrestlers were successful such as Shawn Rickets and Wayne Acton who led the frosh team with a 5-5-0 and 5-2-0 records respectively. The J.V. team was led by Terry Biehl 5-0-1 and Ruben Huerta 7-1-0. The Frosh team was coached by Catalina grad Herb Oxnam who volunteered his free time to help out new assistant coach Mike Marr so he could devote more time to help coach Tom Gutierrez coach the varsity team.

Being on J.V. did not mean the wrestlers did not work as hard as the Varsity wrestlers. Because they had to work twice as hard to make a varsity position. As summed up by junior Zak Jurie, **"Facing the challenge of wrestle-offs every week gave me the confidence needed to be a tough wrestler."**

by Jeff Fisher



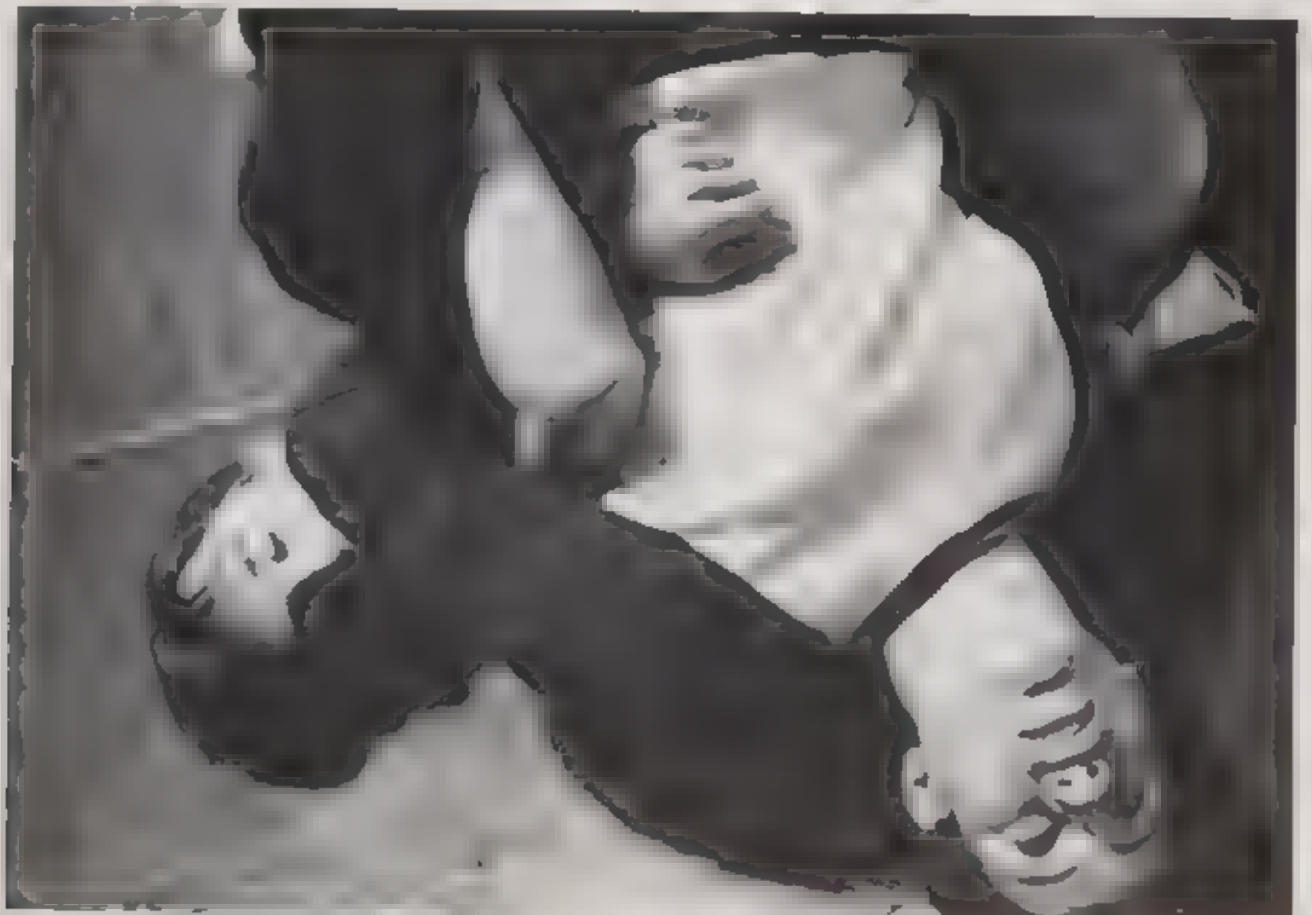
Back row L to R Coach Marr, Mike Gibson, Terry Biehl, Ruben Huerta, Paul Fisher, Paul Strasser, Creg Harris, Chris Shawnbert, Coach Oxnam Front row L to R -Shawn Rickets, Eric Fisherman, Wayne Acton, Eric Schmidt, John Morgan, Ben Pierce, Jaun Gastalum, Dan Biehl.



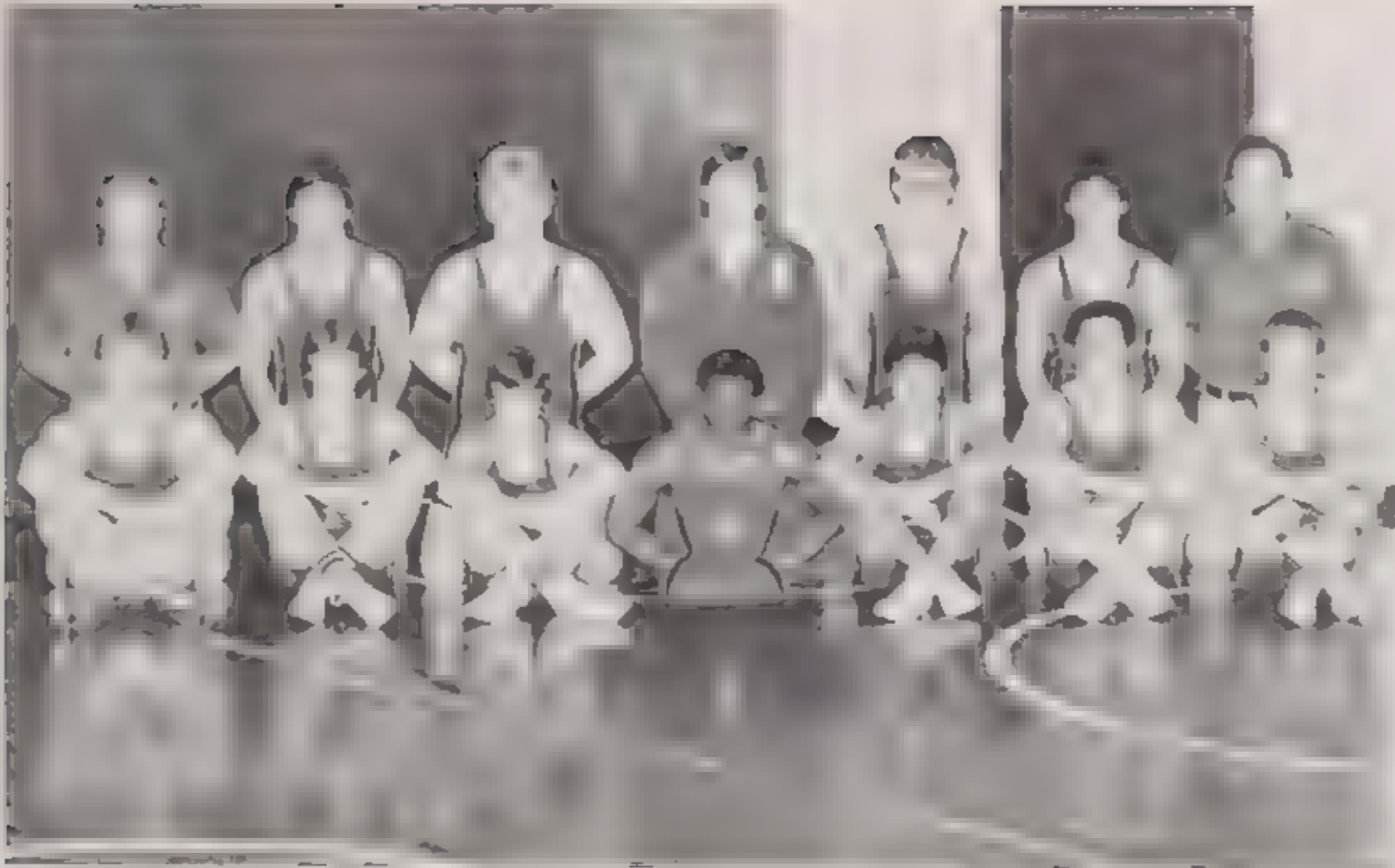
Junior Terry Biehl works a pinning combination on a Sahauro opponent



Junior Zak Jure awaits his opponent's next move



Terry Biehl puts the finishing touches on Ruben Huerta, during practice. 145



Back row L to R -Coach Marr, Robert Vidal, Ken Acton, Toby Branch, Jeff Fisher, Martin Amado, Coach Tom Gutierrez Front row L to R Karl Oxnam, Scott Brown, John Gyllenhaal, Keith Moore, John Heisey Alfredo Moreno, Mike Scheider



Mat maids, L to R -Maria Valdez, Tereasa Guerrero, Michelle Veloz, Veronica Veloz, Maggie Ortiz, Barbara Apalategui, Rosalie Barreda, Martha Guerrero, Adviser Jan Gjurjevich



PRINCE
and the
Revolution



THE ^{class} of
85 rules



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PEOPLE

THIN
SINGLE

Hobby Gives Senior National Recognition



HECTOR
ACUNA



MARALENE
ADAMS



TODD
ADAMS

Senior Tina Single started drawing as a child and it has since developed into her favorite hobby, consuming about four hours per day.

In three years of competition in the yearly Scholastic Art Show she has won three blue ribbons, two cash prizes, five gold keys, a Hallmark Nomination, a scholarship, and two honorable mentions in National competitions. Single entered two major pencil drawings to the show this year.



DORA
ALMERAZ



MARTIN
AMADO



SHARI
AMMON

Besides learning techniques from her father, she took two years on Advanced Art from Fine Arts Department Head Martin Davis, who introduced her to many new materials and processes.

Planning to continue art in college, Single figured she would keep it a hobby until it could support her.

By Kirsten Dyreborg



ADAFRIO
ANDRADE



CHRIS
ANDREWS



JAMES
APALATEGUI



ANNE
ARMSTRONG



SARAH
ARNELL



CALVIN
ARTHUR



BRADLEY
ASHBURN



MARY
BAKER



CHRISTOPHER
BANSBACK



REBECCA
BARTELS

SENIORS

Acuna-Brill



KARL
BEAN



TERRENCE
BEMIS



CAROLYN
BENNETT



AIDA
BERRELLEZ



LEROY
BERTSCH



PHILIP
BIEHL



VIRGINIA
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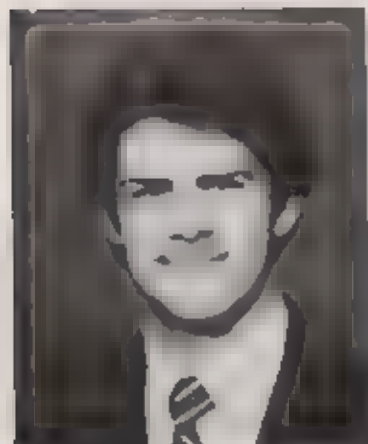


TIMOTHY
BREWER



REBECCA
BRILL

THE U.S. TOOK THE GOLD



THOMAS
BROOKS



BRENDA
BROWN



CARLTON
BROWN



GARI
BROWN



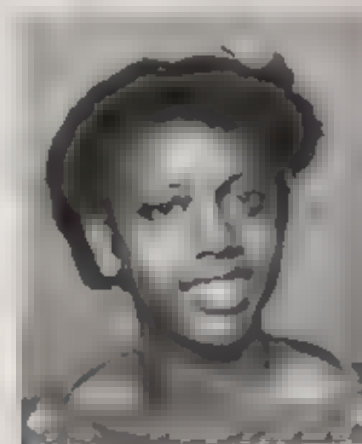
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KAREN
BURDEN



WILLIAM
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MICHELLE
BURLEY



COLLEEN
BURTON



CHRISTINA
CARACOFE



AMY
CARBAJAL



DOTTIE
CARLSON



ELIZABETH
CARLSON



ROSALINA
CARRILLO



ZACHARY
CARROLL



JOHN
CARRUTH

Last summer students sat in front of their television sets watching athletes from around the world compete in the XXIII Olympiad held in Los Angeles.

On the other hand, more fortunate people were able to view the events in person. For instance, English Teacher Frances Curtis, who ordered the tickets almost a year before the Summer Olympics were to take place exclaimed, *'The Olympics were truly the most exciting spectacle that I ever hope to see in my life.'*

Even though the Eastern block countries boycotted the 1984 Summer Olympics, the games were still successful as the United States dominated the events. For example, the mens' gymnastics team won the all-around gold medal; furthermore, the women gymnasts' gained a silver medal. Curtis also stated, *"Every event was different, yet each kept the theme of the Olympics."*

By Pamela Coolidge



KARA
CASART



SANDRA
CASINI



BLANCA
CASTILLO



WILLIAM
CHAPMAN



CHERYL
COLLIER



RON
CONNER



In the Opening Ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics, Decathlon Gold Medalist Rafer Johnson runs up to light the torch



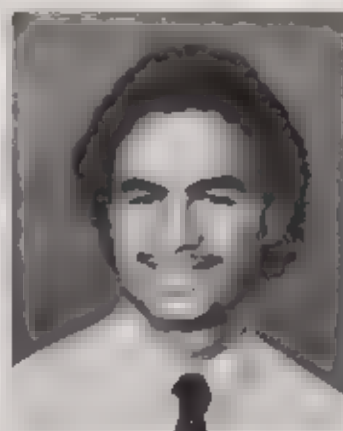
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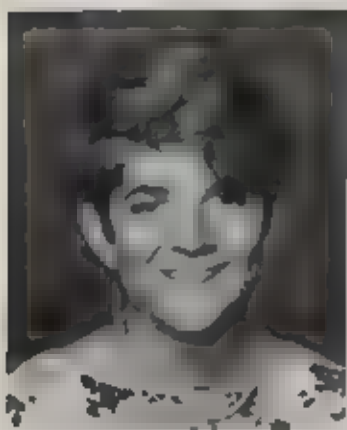
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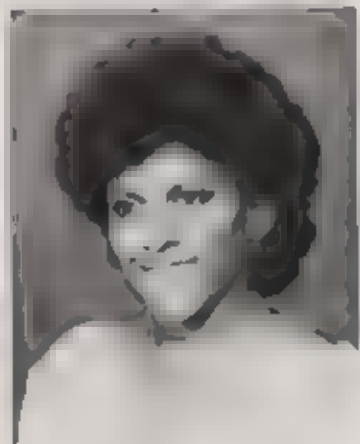
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SCOTT
DILLMAN



LESLEY
DODSON



LISA
DORAN



JEFF
DORSCH



DEANNA
DREHER



NANCY
EDWARDS



STACY
ENGEL



ENRIQUE
ESCALANTE

SENIORS

Danby-Garcia



CHRIS
EWING



LEIGH
FALB



JANE
FARHAT



MARY
FARHAT



PATRICIA
FEAGAN



JORGE
FIGLERO



MICHAEL
FINCH



JEFFERY
FISHER



CELESE
FOLEY



JULIANN
FOSTER

In Pursuit Of Trivia

During the past year, a new trend in entertainment that became increasingly popular was the new game called Trivial Pursuit.

The object of Trivial Pursuit was to move around the circular board, answering questions from six different categories, including geography, entertainment, history, art and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure. The popularity of this game inspired a rash of games based on trivia. In addition to the several supplementary card sets for Trivial Pursuit that deal with one specific subject like Sports or the Baby Boom Generation, other games such as People Magazine's Trivia Game were produced to compete in the market with Trivial Pursuit. Overall, this game boosted the game-making market and was easily the best-selling Christmas present this year.

By Eden Tretschok



SCOTT
FOUST



SABRINA
FRANKLIN



BRENT
FRANS



SEAN
FRIED

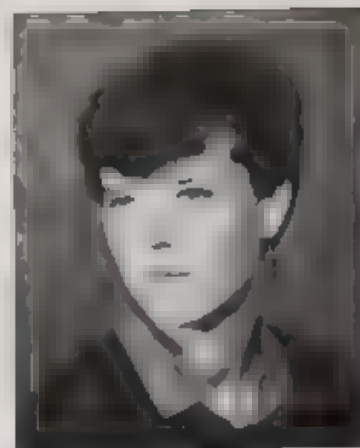
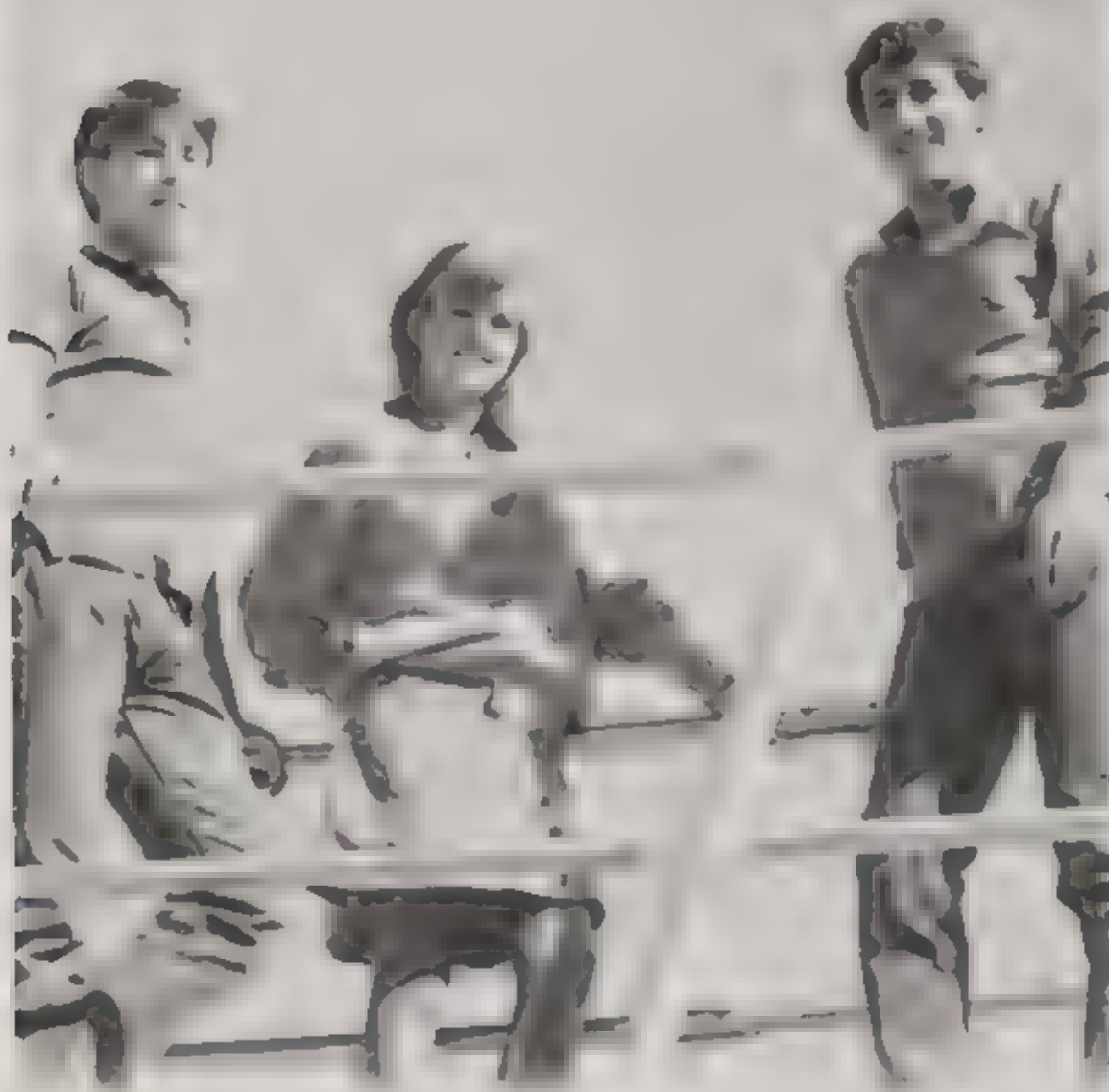


JUANITA
GARCIA



MARY
GARCIA

Senior Class Officers- President Josh Ricker, Secretary Julie Waterfall, and Vice President Eric Thomas.



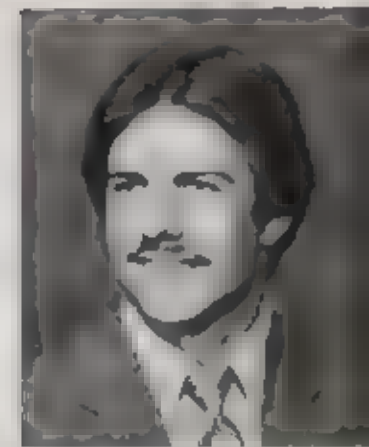
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MATTHEW
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TRACIE
GLADSON



ELLEN
GLASSTON



WENDY
GLEASON



JESUS
GONZALES



MARK
GRANT



SONYA
GREEN



TODD
GRIFFITH



DAN
GROSSETTA

SENIORS Gardner-Heaton



GRACE
GROVES



KURT
GRUTZ



BRIAN
GURNETT



KORTLAND
HABERLEIN



LESLIE
HALL

Officers Organize Activities

The senior class organized numerous activities in order to benefit the seniors as well as the entire student body under the leadership of President Josh Ricker, Vice president Eric Thomas, and Secretary Julie Waterfall.

The class officers planned events such as the senior trip, the after prom, spirit week, the homecoming dance and assembly, a litter campaign in which all classes took part. The options considered for the senior trip were Hawaii, California, and Mexico. As of January, the trip was planned for San Diego from June 6-11 which cost \$182.

The class also reinstated Senior Capers, a talent show spoof at the end of the year. The officers designed the graduation announcements for the senior class. In addition, they decided what gift the senior class would present to the school upon graduation.

By Pamela Coolidge



GENE
HAMNER



KARLA
HANEY



WESA
HANNA



MICHELLE
HARRIS



SEAN
HARRISON



PAUL
HASENOHRL



CHRISTY
HAWKINS



ANGELA
HAYMORE



KAREN
HEATON

Senior Earns Seven Letters



JONATHON
HEISEY



KATHRYN
HENDRICKS

In addition to many other activities, Senior Athlete Frank Kellner earned seven varsity letters in sports such as football, basketball, and baseball.

Kellner received two letters in varsity football, two in varsity basketball, and three in varsity baseball. Kellner acknowledged, *"My father and older brother were the best supporters in encouraging me to participate in the sports program."*



PRISCILLA
HERNANDEZ



ROSA
HERNANDEZ



CHRISTIAN
HERR

Kellner enjoyed his junior and senior year the most as a result of his many athletic activities. Kellner also added, *"Lately, the athletic program at Catalina has begun to prosper due to an all around improvement in win-loss records. Also, the coaching staff encourages athletes to not only perform well on the field, but in the classroom as well."*

By Kirsten Dyreborg



JAMES
HESLA



WENDY
HITZ



LINDA
HOLLY



DINA
HOUGHTON



CHRISTY
HOWARD



NANCY
HUNTER



JANA
HUNTSINGER



PATRICK
HURTS



KERRI
IMOEHL



DIANE
JACKSON



VERA
JAMES



DANIEL
JAUREGUI



DOUGLAS
JOHNSON



WENDY
JONES



KENNETH
JOSEPHSON



DAVID
KALTENBACH



KIM
KASSEN



KENNETH
KEE



MARY
KELLEY



FRANK
KELLNER



KRISTY
KENNEDY

SENIORS

Heisey-Larkin



SARA
KERN



THAI
LAM



MARIA
KRANIS



BETSY
LARKIN



VICTORIA
LARSON



ROBERT
LEVISON



LAURA
LODING



ELIZABETH
LOGHRY



MARIA
LOPEZ



AN
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LORENA
MADRID



RACHEL
MADSEN



JOSE
MARTINEZ



JOSE
MATTY



ALISA
MAUTNER



CHRISTOPHER
MAYER



MARK
MCCLURE



JILL
MCKEE

SENIORS

Larson-Murtha

Gandhi Assassinated



PAUL
MCKENNA



PETER
MCKENNA

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India for over 20 years, was assassinated on October 31 by two Sikh security guards. Gandhi was immediately rushed to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences where she died five hours later. Her son, Rajiv, immediately filled her position. Several doctors discovered that Gandhi was shot in the heart, abdomen, and thigh possibly as many as 16 times.

Gandhi had been heavily guarded for months because of the assassination threats from Sikhs as a result of the army assault at the scene of the shooting after Sikhs claimed they had taken their revenge.



LEIGH
MCKENNEY



KARIN
MERS

Gandhi was born on November 19, 1917 in Anand Bhavan. She was the only child of Kamala and Jawaharlal Nehru, who was the prime minister of India the first 17 years after receiving independence from Britain.

By Cynthia Coolidge



KIMBERLY
MESSING



ANGEL
MYERS



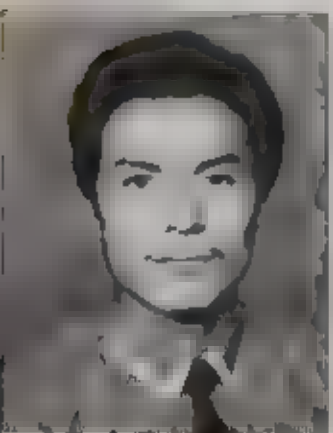
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MOLINA



MARK
MOORE



ALFREDO
MORENO



GRISELDA
MOYA



GINA
MURTHA

SENIORS

Myers-Randolph

Rappers 'Cut It'

Going through the south part of town, students saw erotic drawings on the walls, overlapped by the graffiti of the latest breaking crews.

Also, visible were kids "popping" on each other, "throwing violent waves," and a group of people stood on opposite sides of each other, snapped their fingers in a syncopated beat, and delivered rhythmic stories about current events or themselves. These were known as "rappers" and the most popular group was the "CASANOVA PLAYERS".

The Casanovas consisted of three rappers: Don Payne (Don Juan), Calvin Arthur (Casper), and the founder of the group, Pat Hurts (P-Sir Cas). The group originated in the members' Sophomore year because "rappin was becoming popular and still is," Hurts stated.

Another senior, Mark Smith, creator of "Rappin Unity," and former member of the Casanova Players noted, "They are alright but eventually we will be just as live as they are." The Casanova Players are a very talented group.

By Mark Moore



JANAN
MYERS



PAULINA
NAVARRO



PHUONG
NGUYEN



GREGORY
NOLAN



JAMES
OGAWA



PHILLIP
OHLER



ROSEMARY
OHLMAIER



FRANCIE
O'LEARY



SENGCHANH
OUDOM



ALP
OZTARHAN



ALBERT
PAEZ



ALEXANDRIA
PALMA



MAJORIE
PARKER



KELLY
PATTERSON

8

5

Casanova Players- Pat Hurts, Calvin Arthur, and Don Payne.



TIMOTHY
PETERS



KAREN
PETTIT



STACIE
PETTIT



MARK
PICO



DENISE
PIEK



TERESA
PIERCE



WAYNE
PIERCE



SALLY
PLUNKETT



LINDA
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MARK
POST



MICHAEL
PREBLE



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PUARIAEA



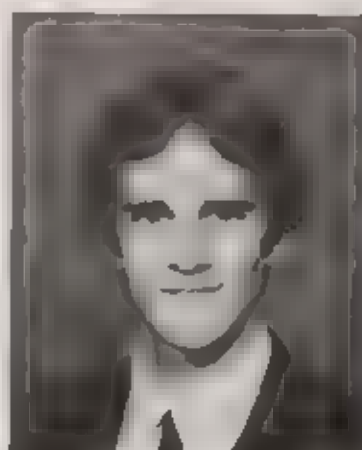
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MARK
REYNOLDS



SHERYL
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JOSH
RICKER

SENIORS

Reaney-Showell



GABRIELA
RICO



THOMAS
RIEBE



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RIVERA



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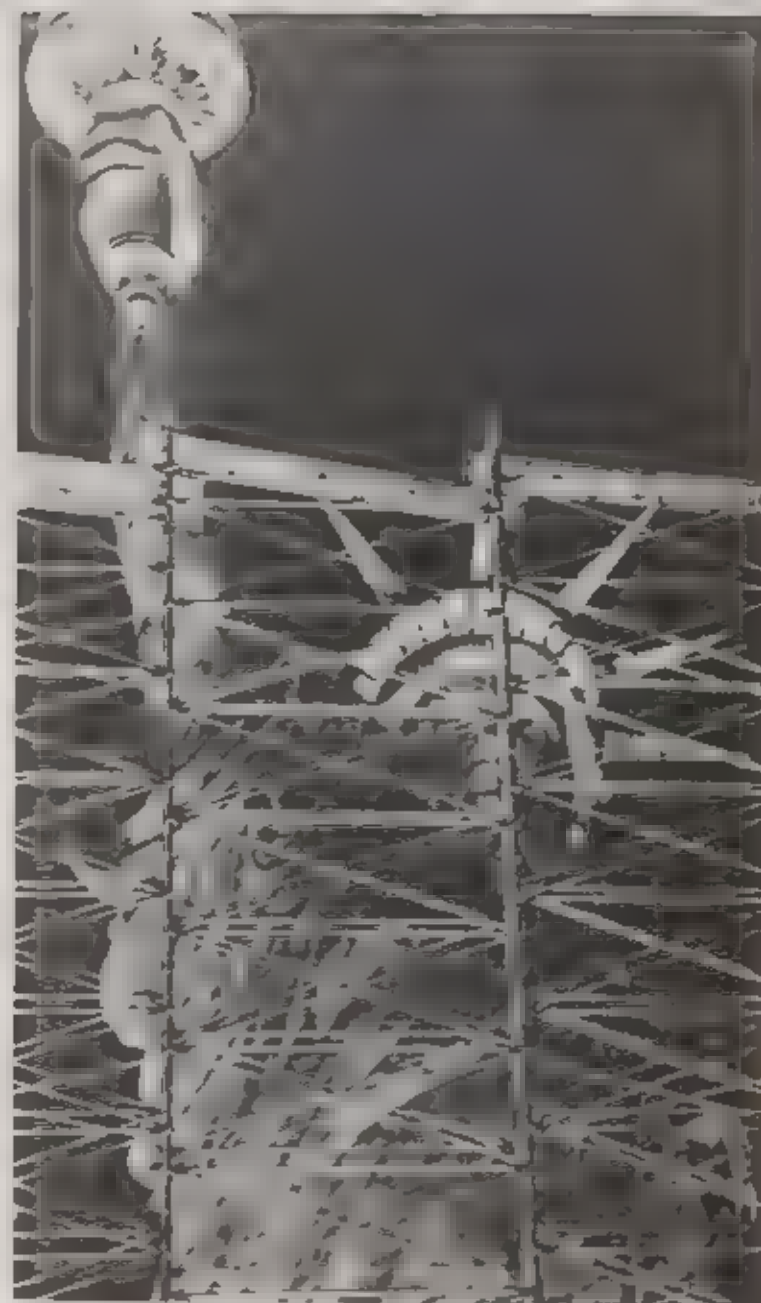
SCOTT
ROBERTS



GEORGE
ROBINSON



DANIEL
RODRIGUEZ



Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

-Emma Lazarus

Statue Restored

The Statue of Liberty, given to the United States by France in 1886, closed for repair before the Centennial. Sponsored by major companies and donations, the statue received needed reconstruction by the National Park Service after weather conditions such as salt air, acid rain, and pollution ravaged it.

Specifically, the iron frame work weakened by corrosion and the copper skin marked with holes needed repairs. The worst damage had been in the torch section, closed to visitors for over 65 years. Sponsors including Kodak, Kellogg's, Oscar Mayer, Avon, and American Airlines helped the National Park Service raise the \$25 million dollars needed for repairs on the statue and another \$230 million to restore buildings on Ellis Island.

In its history, some 17 million immigrants have used the island for debarkment. In fact, more than half of all Americans had ancestors who landed there.

By Kathy Hendricks



LAURA
RODRIGUEZ



MARTIN
ROMERO



TODD
ROTHROCK



HAROLD
RUSSELL



GRISELDA
SANTOS



LISA
SCHAPENDONK



KIM
SCHIMEK



MICHAEL
SCHMIEDER



NATHAN
SCHOLTEN



MATTHEW
SEDDENS



KENDRA
SEFFEROVICH



WENDE
SETTLE



DANNY
SHAFFERY



SHAWN
SHAW



TRACEY
SHIPLEY



STEVE
SHOWELL

SENIORS

Skaggs-Trimarco



ERIC
SKAGGS



JOSEPH
SKOKANIC



AMY
SMITH



LAUREL
SMITH



LISA
SMITH



SIDNEY
SMITH



MELINDA
SMOKER



DEBORAH
SOEHL



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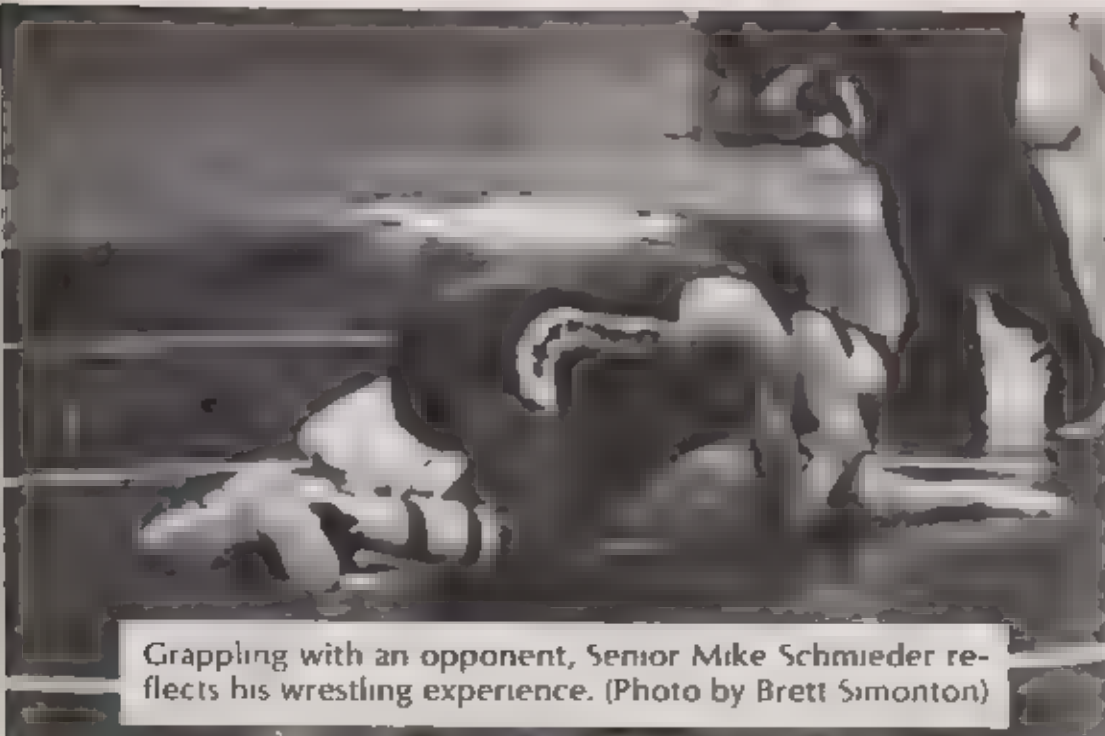
JULIE
STENGER



STACIE
STRITTMATTER



KENNETH
SUSSMAN



Grappling with an opponent, Senior Mike Schmieder reflects his wrestling experience. (Photo by Brett Simonton)

State Title Possible For Senior Wrestler

For his fourth year on the varsity wrestling squad, Senior Mike Schmieder hoped to place first in the state competition for his weight class.

Competing at 121 pounds, Schmieder acknowledged, "I can't remember when I didn't wrestle." In third grade he first competed in a match and won.

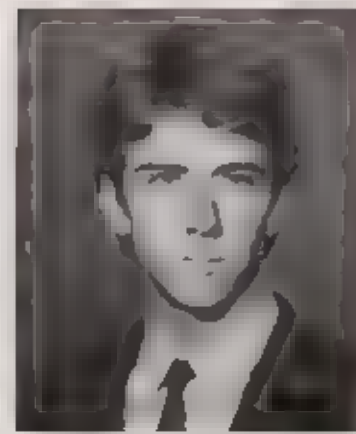
Last year, Schmieder placed second in both divisionals and state. Also, he won the Danny Villa Memorial Award at a TUSD tournament and was deemed Catalina's most valuable wrestler for the second year.

In what he considered his biggest tournament, the Southwest U.S. Divisionals, Schmieder placed fourth for his weight. He competed against wrestlers from New Mexico, Nevada, California, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, and parts of Washington.

By Kathy Hendricks



DARLENE SWANSON



MICHAEL SWENSON



DAVID SWICEGOOD



ROBIN TEMPLIN



RALPH TEXTER



JANET THAYER



ERIC THOMAS



BRENDA TOLLE



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VALENZUELA



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VERONICA
VELOZ



VALERIE
VICENTI



ROBERT
VIDAL



MELANIE
WADE



SHELLY
WADE

One of the most respected and admired actors of all time died last August of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 58.

Richard Burton, who twenty years ago was the highest paid actor in the world, received seven academy award nominations for his lead roles in films such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; "Becket", and "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold."

Burton's ambition to become an actor was fulfilled with the help of Philip Burton, a drama and literature teacher who became young Burton's legal guardian when he was a teenager. Burton became an international star in 1960 when he appeared as King Arthur in the famous play "Camelot."

Shortly after their combined appearances in "Cleopatra," Elizabeth Taylor and Burton were married for the first time. This film couple did make a few good movies, such as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The V.I.P.'s."

Taylor divorced Burton for the first time in 1974 because of Burton's severe drinking problem. They remarried again fourteen months later, but a second divorce soon followed. Including his two marriages to Taylor, Burton was married a total of five times. Despite his personal problems, Burton was a natural born actor who was easily considered one of the greatest actors of his time.

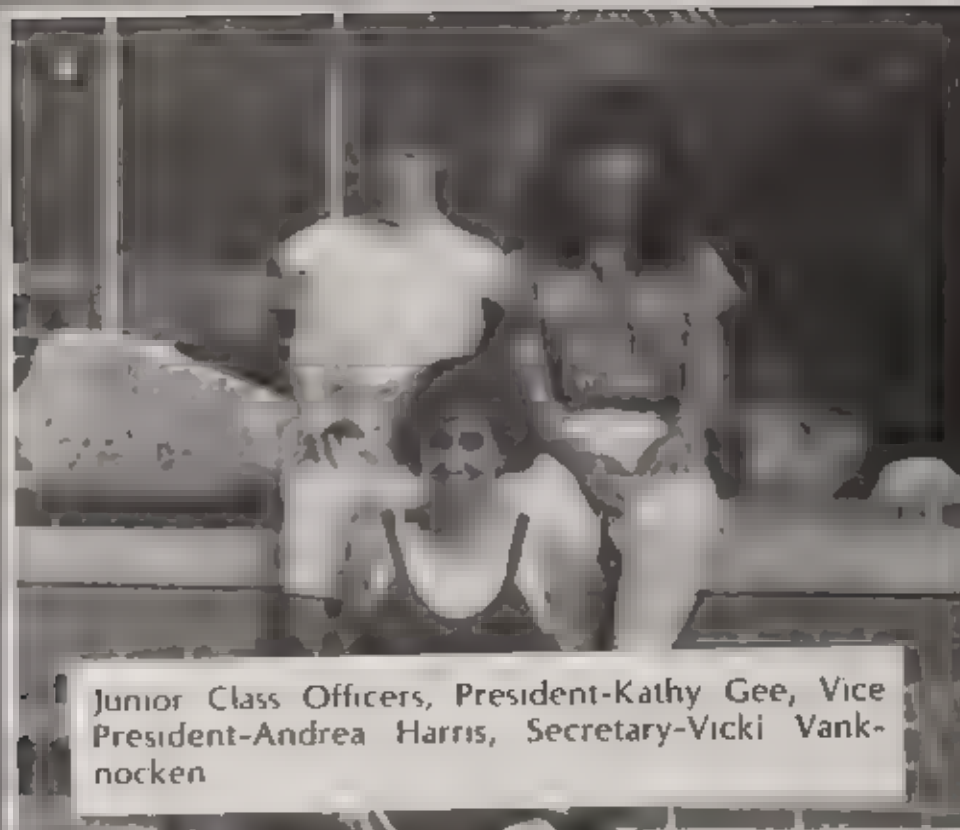
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Richard Burton

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WAGNERBRADLEY
WALLSABBIE
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WATERFALLDEBORAH
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WILLIAMSTANYA
WILLIAMSDON
WHITMERRON
WHITMERMARION
WOMACKMARK
WYCKOFFDWAYNE
WYNNEHOLLY
YANCARELLITAMMY
ZEMBIK

JUNIORS

ONE STEP CLOSER



Junior Class Officers, President-Kathy Gee, Vice President-Andrea Harris, Secretary-Vicki Vanknoken







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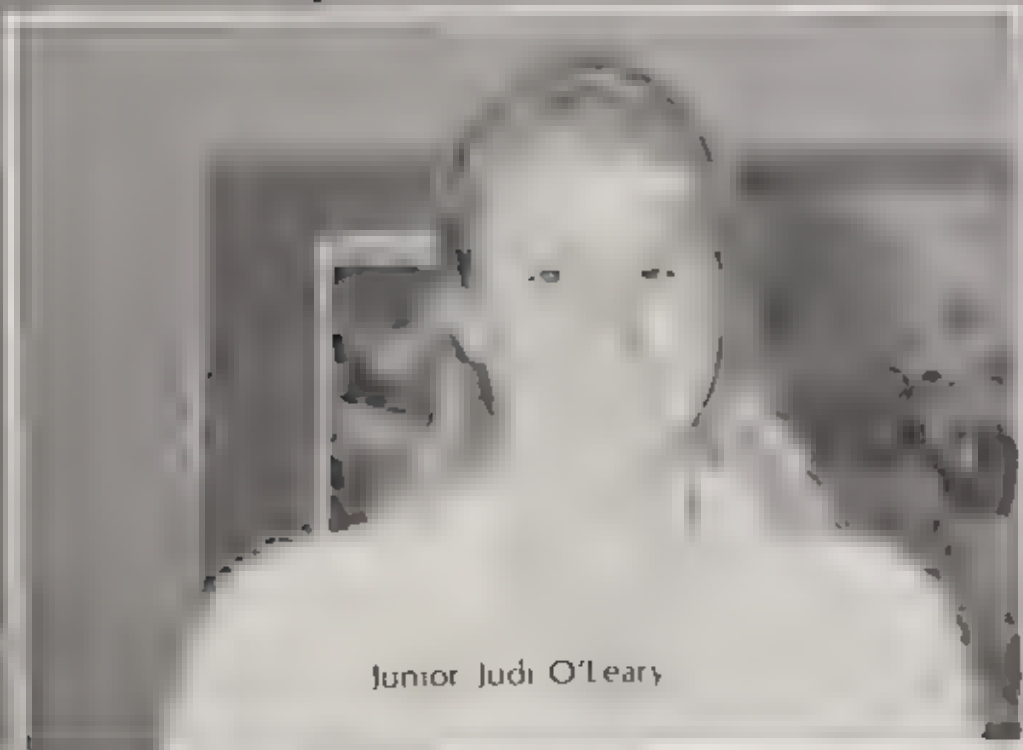


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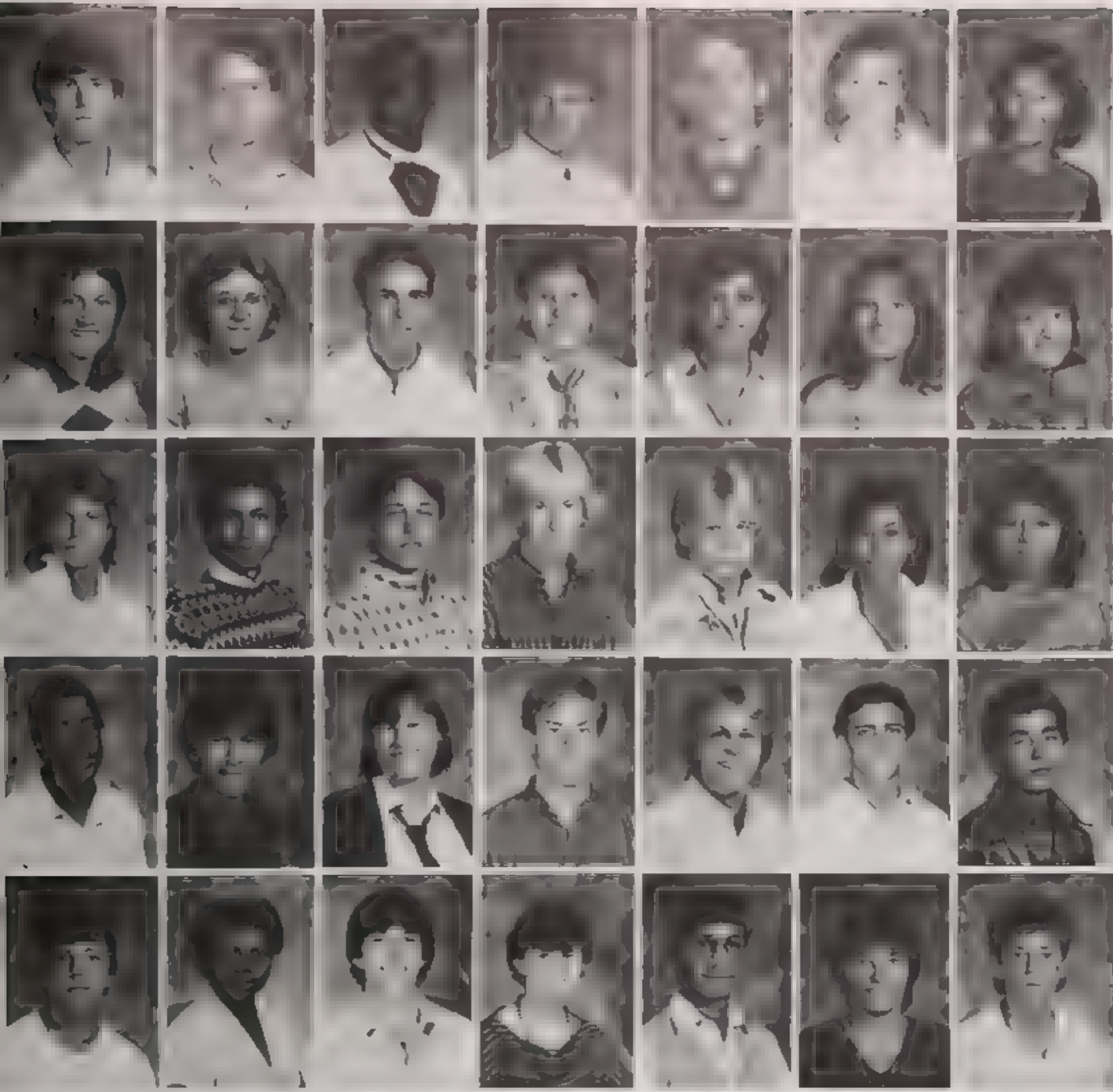
Junior Judi O'Leary



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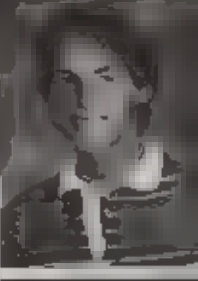
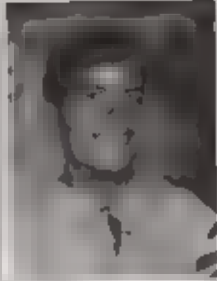
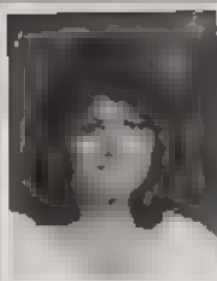


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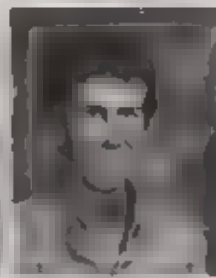
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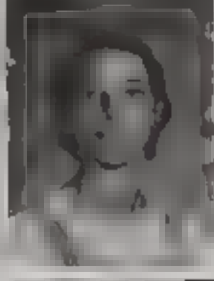
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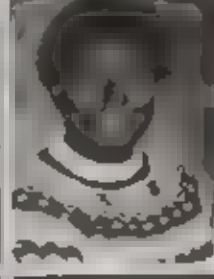
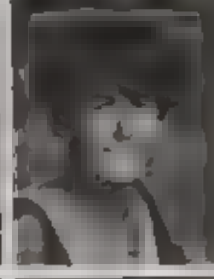
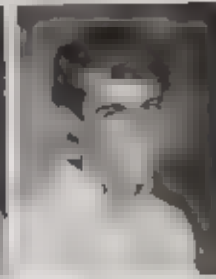
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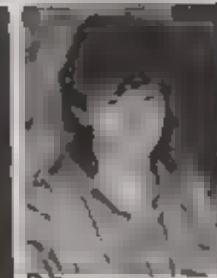
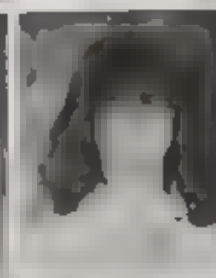
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Robert Bracamonte
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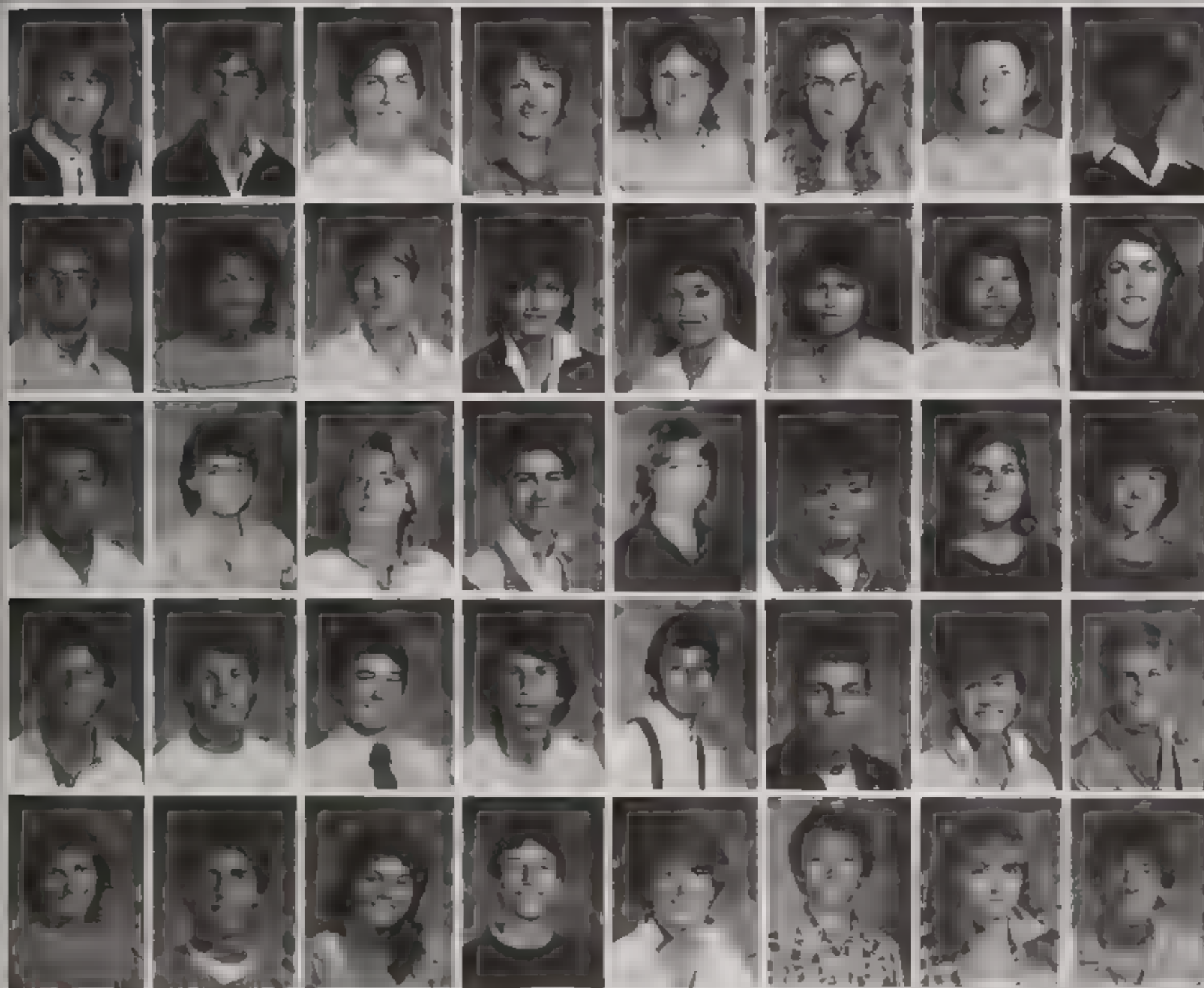


Sophomore Class Officers

The sophomore class officers were President Shannon Ferguson, Vice-President Scott Evers, and Secretary Josette Miko.

The officers were enthusiastic about the fund raisers that the class held which included a car wash and a candy sale. Miko hoped, *"that next years class would remain optimistic throughout the school year and become involved in all of next years planned activities."*

by Trent Tretschok



Chad Burchett
Chris Burdon
Matt Bureau
Annemarie Burke
Kat & Burmick
Darcy Busch
Joel Byrnes
Trina Campbell

Valente Canez
Faith Cardenas
Ted Care la
Marisa Carrasco
Mabby Cardo
Marcella Celaya
Grace Chan
Shannon Chase

David Chin
Cathy Cliborne
Donna Coates
Lisa Colella
Heather Collier
Kerry Collier
Kristina Collier
Cynthia Coolidge

Richard Coolidge
Paul Comini
Mike Conroy
Dale Corner
Juan Cota
James Creston
Vanessa Crone
Matt Crowe

Gretchen Curtis
George Daglio
Megan Daie
Shannon Dalton
Aanna Danby
Loc Dang
Jamie D'Angelo
John Darcangelo



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 Michele Jarard
 Lon Gasaway
 Shonita Gerber
 Reagan Genson
 Sandy Germann
 Mohammad Gibr
 Sam Gibril

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 Guillermo Gonzalez
 Dan Goodman
 Doug Grant
 Abbey Grammer

Jimmy Grasse
 Jennifer Graves
 Colleen Gray
 Jared Grigg
 Tim Grimes
 April Guerrero
 Martha Guerrero
 Jeff Gurnett

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 Tim Hagyard
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 Nikki Harris
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 Robert Hegendorn
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Virgil Henderson
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 Norm Ilbert
 April Hinds
 Patricia Hold
 M.C. Holiday
 Alicia Holmes

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Kirsten Hopperstad
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Wei Huang
Scott Hubbard
Marguerite Hudson
Rebecca Hull
Beth Huggins
Alyssa Hughes



Jose Ibarra
Cienda Matong
Eric Jayans
David Jenkins
Christie Jones
Linda Jensen
Freddie Johnson
Kathrina Johnson



Scott Johnston
Brian Jones
Curtis Jones
Marsha Jones
Rosemarie Jones
Ann Josephson
Lara Jungel
Michele Kaercher



Patrick Kells
Lisa Kemp
Carolyn Kemper
John Kilpatrick
June Kirkos
John Klein
Shelley Kroska
Ann Kwiatkowski



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Jason Lashbrook
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Debbie Lee
Diana Lee
Amy Leoprich
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George Lopez
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Chad Luethje
James Lupori
Mike Luria
Mark Maguire
Anthony Manuel

Camerra Martin
Daniel Martin
Tamara Martin
Alexandra Martinez
Tony Martinez
Steve Matthiason
Mike Mattson
Frank Mayo

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Jerry McAnally
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John McCawey
Dena McCracken
Kim McKelvie
Robert McLay
Chris McNeil

Kristy Meenan
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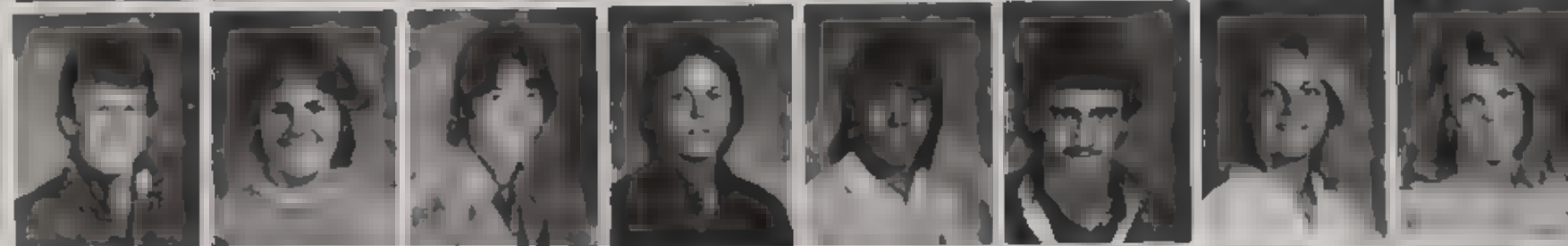
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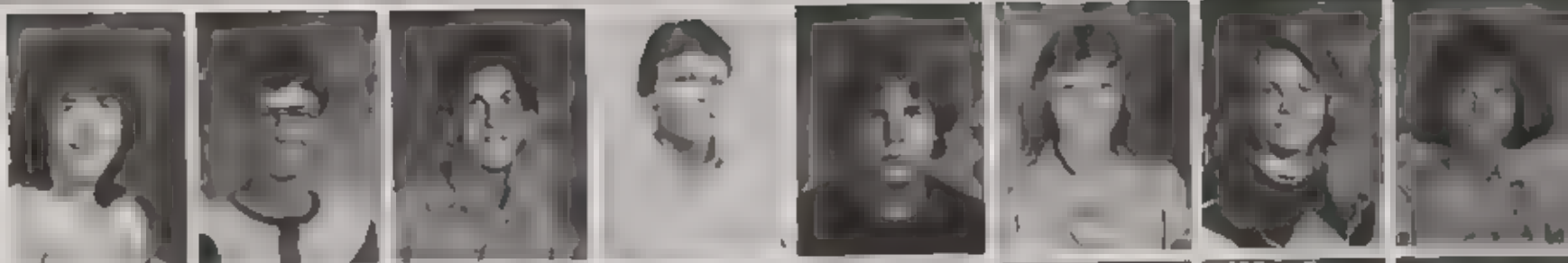
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Joanna Visco
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Chavo Vista



Chico Vista
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Kenneth Walker
Mary Walsh
Amy Warrick
Rashid Washington
Brad Watson



EARLY START HELPS LOPEZ

Cezar Lopez started playing soccer when he was eight years old. Since then, his skills and talents have become unlimited.

Coach Jim Murray stated that he "hadn't seen such ball control in a high school student before." Lopez,

only a sophomore, was ranked in the top five for scoring and assisting. As this is the first year for soccer, Lopez and the rest of the boys team proved that a little hard work and dedication pays off in compiling a 9-1 win loss record

by Beth Cosgrove



Lisa Wayne
Derrick Webber
Wen-Yin Wu
Lea Wesson



Sonja Westerman
Justina Wiggins
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Connie Williams



Duane Williams
Mark Wilson
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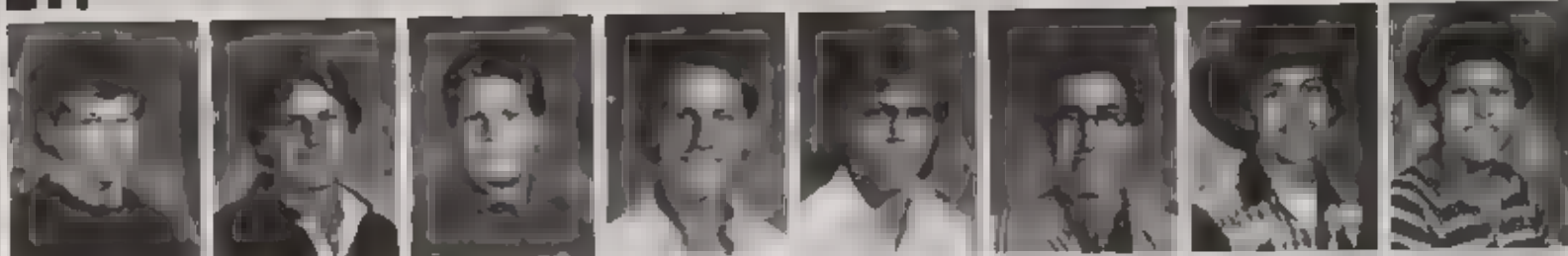


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Almon, Eddie



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Braden, Koren
Bretauer, Chryson
Brown, Chad





Frosh Officers start strong

With their main responsibility for the year being building the Freshman float, Freshman Kristy Doran, Becky Vidal and Beth Plunkett were elected as their class officers.

President Kristy Doran commented, "The Freshman class has alot of spirit. Whenever we have planned meetings there has always been high attendance and the students were willing to devote time to our projects. I am pleased with the class of '88." The only obligations the Freshman class were to build the Homecoming float and to help the rest of student council with assemblies and with raising school spirit.

By Eden Tretschok



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Brown Mike
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Buckner Shelly
Buehring Heather
Bustamante Ana

Bustamante Maria
Byrum Ray
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Callahan Dalton
Canelos Alejandro
Cape Shannon
Carbaja Tony
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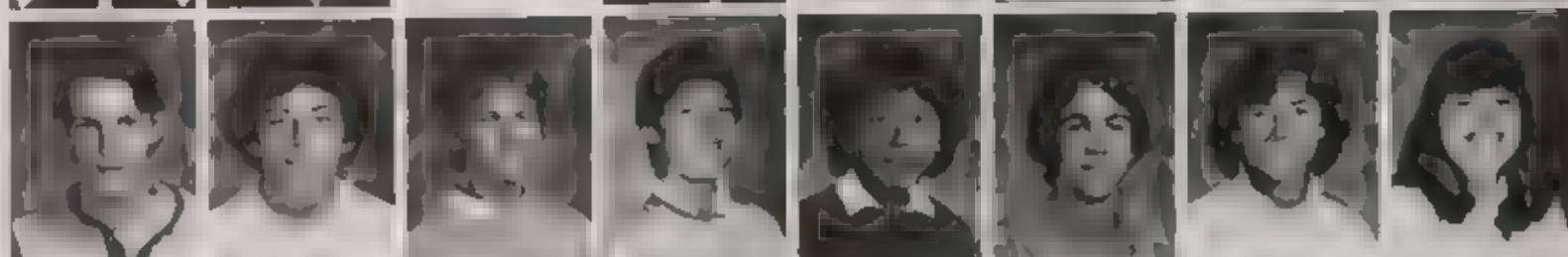
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Counts Jeff
Cousins Sebastian
Cruz Eddie
Cruz Maria
Cyphers Mike

Gracie Daniel
Candy Daniels
Becky Davidson
Milton Davis
Tom Dean
Mike Dearmond
Wakana Debooke
Rafael Delgado



Jim Del
Bryan Devereux
Mike Dewese
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Christine Dorman



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Tracy Eaton
Audrey Edwards
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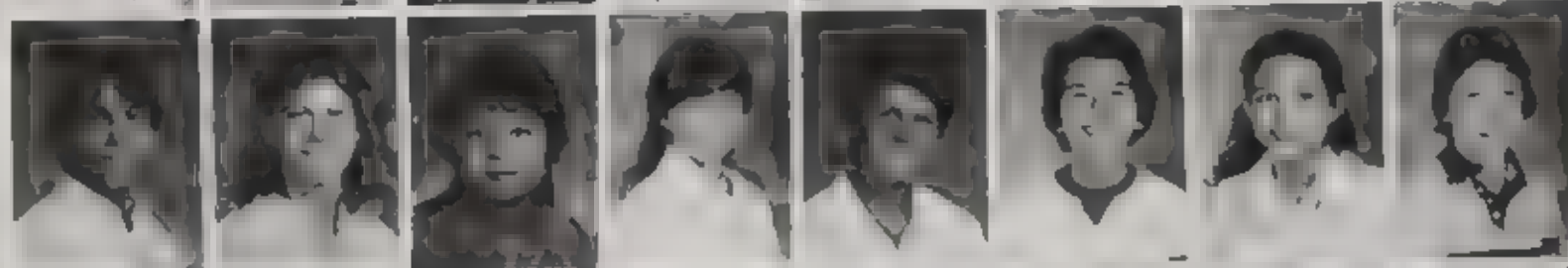
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Laura Hungerford
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Martina Irvine
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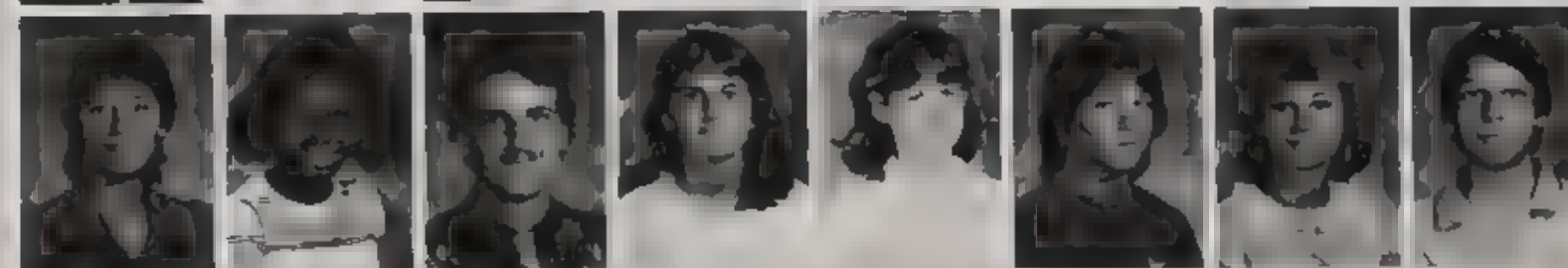
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Beth Plunkett

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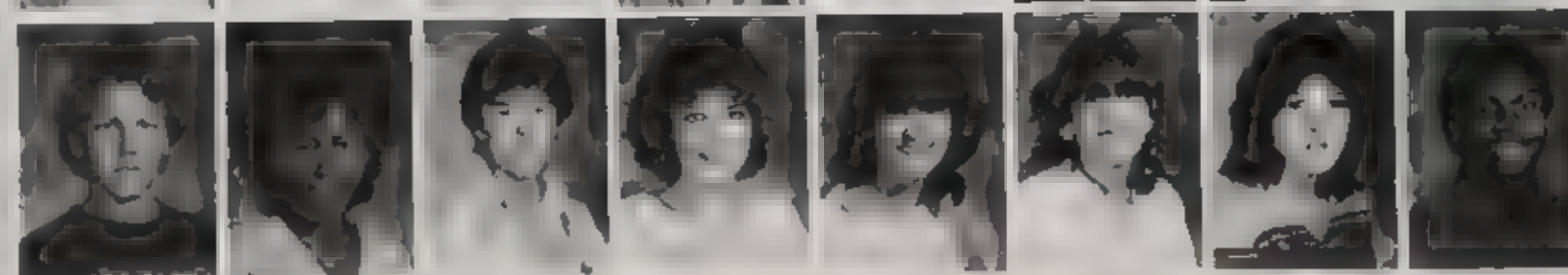
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Dale Sweitzer
Cord Swerny
Mike Sydlosk



Chris Tanner
Lori Tate
Scott Taylor
Shell Taylor
Amy Tenney
Andrea Tenney
Anissa Tetzlaff
Patrick Thomas





First Day Blues

The first day of the year was always the hardest. You saw a lot of people walking around looking like lost sheep trying to find classrooms, lockers, or just a familiar face. After the first week or two, we finally got used to everything. We started making friends and then we began to relax. High School really wasn't as bad as we thought it would be.

by Tracy Ferguson



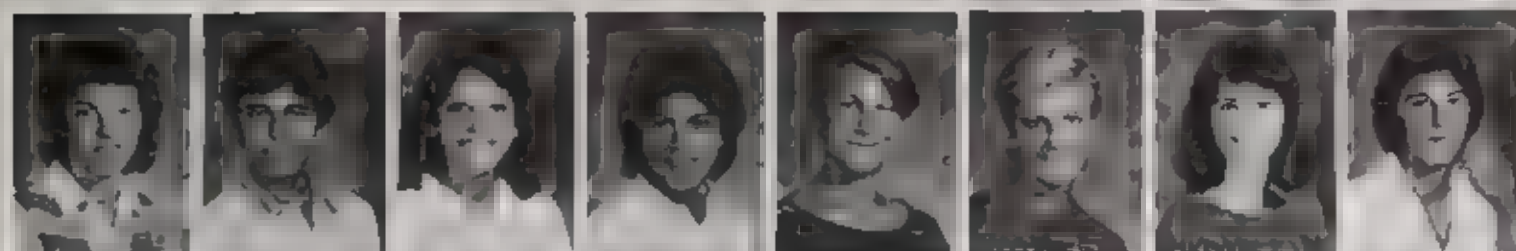
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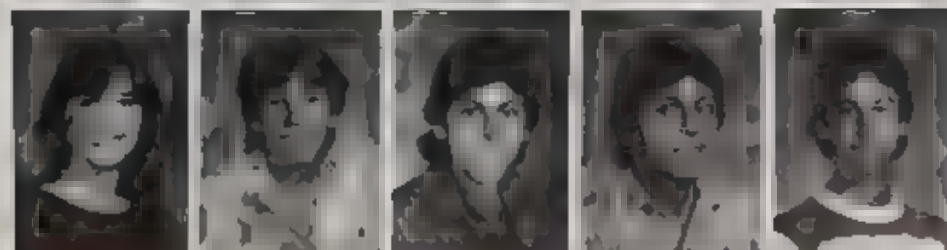
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Brian Whiting
Neal Wilkins
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Susan Wayne, a freshman Catalina, died in a sledding accident in California on December 24, 1984.

Among the many close friends she had was her sister, sophomore Lisa Wayne, who was more than just a sister to her. Her friends found Susan to be a forgiving and sensitive person who did not hold grudges. She enjoyed participating in many activities including horseback riding in which she won several trophies. Sophomore Carol Kempel recalled, "Susan's cheerful smile and disposition always made people feel comfortable around her and her friendship will be greatly missed."

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